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For the latest War and Miscellanous news see second page, inside columns

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair

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OD COUNTY DEFALCATION. On Friday last a motion for a new trial wis made at Giencoe before Judge McDonall by the Attorneys for Robert Mim-The motion was demed. Bail w s fixed at \$20,000, and an appeal taken to the Su-

## CURRENT SCHOOL FUND.

The amount apportioned on March 4th 1378 to Carver County from the above fund is \$1214.15, the number of scholars being 3469. This is at the rate of 35 cts. for each schotar.

## LEGISLATIVE

In Tuesdays' GLOBE we noticed a report that a bill had passed the flouse locating a State Road in Carver and Scott Counties, Also that a bill prohibiting cattle or other | ted by July 1st. domestic stock running at large in certain | Dr. E. H. Lewis accompanied by his brothportions of Carver County passed the same or Dr. F. Lewis were in town on Monday. branch of the Legislature,

What is this last bill anyway ? Do the words "or other domestic stock" extend so far as to prevent our children from running at large !

If so we shill feel compelled to treat the law as a dead letter.

## SUICIDE OF A FORMER RESIDENT | a'l liabilities and continue the business. OF CARVER COUNTY.

The following account of the Snicide of Hinrich Kremmer, which we clip from Saturdays Ghone ex, lajus itself. Krem- Col. John II, Stevens, of Minneapolis was mer will be ki . a by most of our citizens ; in the historical society rooms yesterday, as a man who formerly lived in Chaska and looking up the old files of his Glencoe Recpretended to work at his trade of a tailor. I seen of 1859 and 60, to see what sort of

honging himself in his room at the Seven corners. The body was discovered by the house, by peeping tarough the key hole. This is a sign of an early spring." They ran down stairs and told Mr. Delamy who keeps the meat market underneath the room occupied by deceased. That gentleman gave the alarm, and several ded in a door-way of a petition dividing the apartment. The pos tion of the corpse showed that the wretched man had sufferthe tightened cord. One arm was stretched rigidly down by the side of the body. other hand was clasped to the neck where they will get." the cord was cutting into the flesh. The corpse when cut down was quite rigid, and it was some time before it could be straightened out, showing life had been extinct | - GLOBE.

some considerable time. Deceased was a tailor, about 48 years old, very short but thick set, with black beard and hair, and the whole top of the head St. Louis Evening Po t. hald. He has been known about the neighof saloons who seldom worked. His home presented a most pitiful picture of destitusion and squalor, and it is supposed the fact of his having to leave the room for which he had paul no rent so prayed upon he mind that he gave way to de pair, being without money, without friends, driven on to the street I omeless and destitute he should rest i a spîcide salishon red grave.

# WHAT HE MADE.

other on meeting. "I hear our friend has he made anything ?"

a-signment."

AN INCOMPLETE MORAL LE SON

Chic go Times. A wretched wom n, who, perh ps, h d b.nk, left her child upon the steps of .. house in New York, because she h d no me ns of tiking care of it, and hoped it might find kindness from the more fortun te dwellers in the house she selected as an orphan ge. For her offense, she was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The moral lesson would be complete if the infant deposit had been made at the house of a savings-bank

an indictment. The active working granges in Tennessee now number 566, wich a membership ranging between 12,000 and 15,000. Four years ago the granges numbered 1,107, with a membership of about 30,000. Of the entire number of granges orgnized, 100 never held a ffing the bits of cloth into its mouth. He second meeting.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR.

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J. F JABERG. - - EDITOR.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

Wheat remains steady at 90 cents. The roads in this vicinity are in a terrible condition.

Mr. A. Jassoy has removed his store from this place, to Carver, where he will continue his business.

happy, it is a young son. We learn that Milke & Guitling of this have any let me know. place have dissolved partnership and have divided their stock and each party will close out their stock.

Mr. Oliver J. Messer left on Thursday of last week for New Port where he will take charge of the Rail Read Depot and Te.egraph office.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between R. S. Miles and J. F. Jaherg known as the firm of R. S. Miles & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. J. My 3 year old Jers y Bull will be kept F. Jaberg will continue the business at the for service at my farm between Chaska & old stand, where he will be ever ready to Carver the coming season.

B. SCHUBERT, Propr. meet the demands of his customers.

All persons indebted to the firm of R. S. Miles and Co. will please call and settle their accounts at once.

The new Lumber firm of Elliott and Hermsmeyer are doing flourshing business, car load after car load of choice lumber being received, they have the best supply of lumber ever brought to Norwood. farmers will do well by calling on them before purchasing clsewhere.

Mr. Christ l'ove our village earpenter informs us that he has contracted for seven large buildings which he will have comple-

The pay car of the H. & D. passed through town on Monday leaving a smil-

ing countenance on the section men-Supke Meyer and Co who some time since made an assignment to Gustave Hopping have sold their interest to Henry Fabel of Young America who will pay up

SOWING WHEAT N MARCHTHE SEASON OF 1860

"An inquest was held Saturday morning weather we had those days. He found the on the budy of a German named Henreich following record under date of March 3: Kremmer who had committed smeide by "Altogether it has been one of the saild-st and most pleasant winters that we have sildren or Mr. Delel, the landlord of the enjoyed," "wild geese flying northward-

Under date of March 10, the REGISTER says: "The weather during the first of the weel, was remarkably warm and pleasant, night, persons proceeded up stars, forced open The last vestige of show disappeared, and the dor, and discovered the body suspension Tuesday there was a thunder shower. Mr. Moyer informs us that he commenced sowing wheat on Thursday last He says e i fearighy-one leg was drawn tightly up the ground was mas good condition as at to the body, the other touched the flor, any time last spring. The experience of but not sufficiently to give any relief to farmers in this county we believe has be. n, that the erlier they sow their spring wheat with the fist convulsively clenched, the after the first of March, the better erop

As our farmers are about to sow wheat now, this item will be encouraging to tnem.

# A VICTIM TO POKER.

Zach J. Mitchell, the brilliant young Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest paid borhood of Seven Corners as a frequenter lawyer who put such a sad period at the on time deposits. end of his career by forging a note for \$300 in his own favor, with the signature of Col. James O. Broadhead att ched, has been, since the publication of the crime in which he entangled hunself, the object of considerable sympathy on the part of his friends. Yesterday and this morning the matter furnished food for comment among all classes. Mr. Mitchell was not to be seen on "I say, Charley," said one triend to au- the street, however, and inquiries for him developed the fact that he was not in the

Brown has been dabbling in stocks lately; city. His office is vacant, and stripped of everything in the way of furniture. "Ves," said Cherley, the has made an An Evening Post reporter ascertained that the young man had be unaddieted to gambing, and had spent as much is \$300,

\$500 and \$800, at as many several sittings

in houses in this city. It is also known that while in Jeffersen lost her earnings in a high-toned s.vings City as a member of the legislature he playe high stakes and lost heavily. Interviews with many of the frien .s of Mr. Mithell faned to develop anything of interest, everybody, apparently, being willing to throw the mantle of charity over his shortcomings.

A per monkey in Atlanta was carefully president who robed thousands like her and trained to watch a baby, and rock its crawas not subjected to even the annoyance of die when it cried. He was considered a very trustworthy and useful brute, but one day, being left alone with the infant, and, finding himself unable to stop its crying, he jumped into the cradle, scratched the child's face, bit its ears and nose, tore of its clothes, and, when discovered. was stuis no longer employed as a nurse.

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mah ng promptly attended to

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New Furniture 8 1 8 8 8

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the Rullroad Commisoner's office that these companies in more than twelve years of operation have never killed or injured any pasingers or lost a piece of Their express trains are equipped

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Feb. 25 ly. MARKET HOTEL Corner lat Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK, Manager.

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omers in Carver Mr. Ch Goets has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. COTTLIEB NDER.

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# Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, KDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

Promissory notes in Kansas are not drawn so many "days after date," but when I sell my hogs."

Patent 200,000 has just been issued; but that does not represent the total number, as previous to 1836 the issues were not numbered.

Milking machines have become so important that there is to be a competitive trial of them at the Bristol show yard, next July, with judges appointed by the Royal Agaicultural Society of England. Dolly, the dairymaid, may soon find a part of her occupation gone.

The coast of Peru has again been desolated by a tidal wave and an earthquake and the busy port of Callao is partly in ruins. These phenomena are becoming mere frequent and violent as time rolls on, and afford an interesting subject for those preachers who believe that hell is situated in the bowels of the earth.

Extravagance is rapidly ruining the Khedive of Egypt. He sustains upward of twenty palaces, in which he supports in luxury three wives and nine hundred women of the harem. Each of the grown up princes of the blood also has his sepa- and thousands of spectators gathered to witrate palace and retinue of servants, and the horses in the stables of the father and sons are numbered by hundreds.

An official French return shows that at the close of September, 1877, there were 12,965 5-8 miles of railroad in operation McTigue, killing him. Wadsworth was arin France. The corresponding extent of rested. line in operation at the close of September, 1876, was 12,678 1-8 miles. At the close of March, 1877, there were 18,642 miles of railroad in Germany. The rolling stock upon this mileage was as follows: 10,412 engines, 18,427 passenger coaches, 4,607 carriages for the conveyance of passengers' luggage, 63,695 covered goods trucks, 5,205 covered horse and cattle trucks, and 133,329 open trucks.

French Quakers are not numerous, but a young man of Sarthe, named Tureau belonging to the sect, was lately conscripted for a French army, and refused to do duty. He was stripped of his clothing and left an entire day in a tent in his shirt, with the option of suffering the cold or doming a uniform presented to him. Paris exposition. Toward night he sought warmth by wear-

git, but no efforts could make him drill He was finally court martialed and sentenced to two years inprisonment | the territories of Wyoming and Dakota. for disobedience of orders. His father visited him and encouraged him to persist in his course, saying that he had him- General Cass and had resided abroad for many self formerly been subjected to the same years. persecution.

> Henry Cline's barroom in Chicago is Fort Sumpter fame is dead. In 1834 he marfrequented by actors and agents of traveling companies. Clines told Buffalo Bill's agent that it was customary to leave \$200 or \$300 with him, with which to bribe the newspaper critics. Buffalo Bill asked of him for such a purpose, and that | Secretary Chase. he would not give any. The fact then came out that Clines had fooled a number of gullible showmen, the only drawback to his business being that criticisms, lous delivery of the plates from which

back the money with some plausible ex-Can an escaped lunatic be tried for murder? is the question raised in an Ohio ourt. Perry Bowsher is on trial at Chillicothe for the killing of an old couple ed McVey, and the defence attempted to have the proceedings stopped on he ground that Bowsher was an escaped instic: that he had never been discharged

from the asylum; had never been declared sane; was in the eye of the law a lunatic, and could not, therefore, be tried for murder unless his sanity was proven, the burden of which proof rested upon the State. The records show that Bowsher is in fact, an escaped lunatic, but the court overruled the motion.

> Ben Pitman lectured in Cincinnati on his return from the ciemation of his wife's remains. The frequently expressed preference of Mrs. Pitman, he said, had enabled him with propriety to "avoid a number of silly and expensive usages. He continued: "I could not bare the thought of any save loving hands ministering to the necessities of the occasion. and this was religiously carried out, save in the case of the skillful embalmer.

The wish or the idea of symbolizing my love by anything so offensive to sight and touch as black crape, or anything so ghastly as an ordinary coffin, or anything so absurd as black plumes, never entered my head. Mr. Pitman stated the entire cost of the cremation, including railroad fares, to be only afteen dollars.

We learn something about three ladies from as many writers of society gossip.

The wife of Col. Ingersoll is tall, with a prominent nose, large dark eyes, and heavy hair. She is as heterodox as her

husband. Lady Dufferin is very charming, with "finely cut, regular features, almost classical in their outline; her eyes dark brown, and her unaffected manner. like magic, draws all people to her." Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is little, with reddish blonde hair. This is how she looked on a recent occasion: "She was dressed elegantly in black silk, and wore rather more jewelry in the shape of gold and diamonds than saves exectly good taste, considering the surroundings. Imagine about the room with short quick nervous steps, and talking like a buzz, saw under full head, her only pause happening at the end of each sentence,"

The princess left Russia, took up her and taken passage in the Cunard steamship and tell nothing of the owners' character. The merriest men now and then have solemn faces, and the most serious fresolemn faces, and the fast and fashionable world hap the fact of the cunard steamship and taken passage in the Cunard steamship should be added in Paris, and would sail for Europe this morning at 11 o'clock. The princess said she did not care for herself, but for her father-in-law's good name. such a woman, so dressed, standing

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. The stearmer La Place, from New York, reports at Liverpool, that during the heavy gale the 18th, Capt. Glipin was killed.

Wm. Greely, colored, Indianapolis, who killed Ida Kersey, colored, last Christmas has been found guilty, the jury affixing the death

The jury for the McGree case at Cleveland rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree. The defense made a motion for a

John G. Davidson, engaged in printing felt skirts, Brooklyn, has been arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the premises, causing a less to several occupants of \$25,000. O. W. Gilman and William Sprague, carpenters, at work upon a scaffold in McArthur, Ohio, on the 1st. inst., fell fifteen feet, seriously injuring the former internally, and

fracturing the skull of the latter. Hershberger & Co., the insolvent comnercial and election agency firm of New York two members of which were recently arrested and taken to Ludlow street jail, state their liabilities at \$26,083; nominal assets \$25,518,

and real assets \$1,707. Louis F. Therasson, of Therasson Bryan, lawyers, New York city, a conspicuous estryman and ex-Sunday school superintend ent, has been indicted for obtaining, by false pretenses, the signature of Mrs. Sarah J

Zeabriski to a satisfaction plece. At Arlington, Ky., on the 26th ult., safes of Boswell & Holt, and of Kings & Mc. Donald, were blown open and robbed, the former of about \$10,000, the latter of \$2,000. It was evidently the work of professionals.

No clue to the perpetrators. John William Danials was hung Waresburg. Mo., on the 1st of March, for murder of Jesse R. Miller in February, 1877, ness the sceue. A special train came from

in the former emptying the contents of a double barreled shot gun into the bowels of out the desire of the people.

Josiah C. Nicedemeus, wholesale dealer of Baltimore, is dead. Jean Pierre Alexandre Antigua,

French painter, is dead. John Ruskin, the well known writer, is repo ted dangerously ill from overwork. ersetshi is dead.

The United States assay officer at New Yorkishipped \$285,649 in silver bars of 1st inst., to the Philadelphia mint. The Shah of Persia, is expected in St. Petersburg shortly. The Czar has offered him the hospitality of the imperial court.

Nebraska, honorary commissioners to The President has signed the act making an appropriation for the purchase of law libraries for the use of courts and officers in News has been received of the death of

Major Lewis Cass, at Paris on the 25th of Feb. Deceased was the only son of the late Lars Anderson, a prominent capitalist of Cincinnati, brother of Major Anderson of

ried Catherine, daughter of the late Nicholas Longworth. R. W. Taylor, first comptroller of the

David Whitmer, who resides at Rich the last witness. He is the only survivor who claims to have witnessed the miracu-

The steamer City of Brussels, from Liverpool, brought to New York \$700,000 in The loss by fire in Cameron & Amburg's establishment, Chicago, will not be far

A New Orleans telegram says that James A. Lee will be strongly urged for col

The United States steamer Supply sailed from New York with American exhibits | leave to allege undue influence by them. Mr. for the Paris Exposition. Later advices concerning the

were thirty to forty feet high.

Willis, Percival & Co, London bankers ford, also absolutely denying that they had exhave failed. Liabilities £650,000. The failure ercised undue infinences. The motion is attributed to heavy losses by bad debts. amend was granted. The Globe cotton mills of Remes R. Clark & Co., Agusta, Ga., has been burned.

Loss \$20,000; insurance \$6,000. Two Japanese war vessels, officered and manned by natives, have left, one for Anstralia and the other for Europe. A financial article in the London

Times says United States ponds are dependent on New York orders for their market. It is stated from Rome that France wil recall, Baron Rude, her ambassador at the Vatican who is a partisan of the Jesuits.

nounces the prices per ton for March as follows: Lump, \$3,75; sleamboat, \$3,50; broken, \$3;50; egg, \$3,55; stove, \$8,75; chestnut, \$3,25 In the Spanish Cortes on the 26th ult. the minister of foreign affairs announced that

According to the express company's ro ports at San Francisco, 811,000 trade dollars were shipped East during February, of

all Spanish refuges on taking the oath of

allegeance before a consul may return to

The head house and machinery at num ber two slope, of the Susquehanna coal company, has been burned. The miners were resilled with love and tenderness that you \$3,223,230.

The court of appeals at Frnkfort, Ky., have sustained the legality of the Frankfort lottery of Kentucky, deciding the franchise a be. legal one. The case has caused much com-

ment in Kentucky. The London Times says: The present rise in the price of silver has been the result for the most part of speculation. Its maintenance, therefore, depends upon its present holders being relieved of their purchases by bill providing for the subsides to ocean mail lines. Mr. Voorhees' resolution for an in-The Inman line steamship City of New

York, which arrived at Queenstown on the 26th ult., from Liverpool, collided with and sank the brig Lauret off Tuscan Rock light One person drowned. The plates of the New York's port bow were damaged. A correspondent at Rome telegraphs: The feeling is growing here that the new

Pope is not so liberal as was thought. It seems certain that Cardinal Pecci and Leo Thirteenth do not hold the same views. It is now believed the Pope will remain secluded in the Vatican. The annual meeting of the stockholders of Lehigh navigation company was held on the 26th ult. The report of the board of man-

agers show the total revenue for 1877, to be \$894,665; diebursed \$1,189,321; deficit \$194,645 The result is attributed to the low prices of coal and the strike. J. C. Clinton & Co., of New York, proprietors of a blackboard office or bucket shop, have suspended. This is one of the

allowing investments of \$5 or upwards, on a agriculture to investigate diseases of hogs.
Other resolutions and bills were considered margin of one per cent. Both branches of the Kentucky legis-Sedelia with three coaches full of passengers.

A difficulty occurred at Lead City latein every possible way the Texas Pacific railly, between Ben S. Wadsworth and John Meway bill. Kentucky is strongly in favor of Mr. Butler made his previously announced the bill, and the Legislature has only carried

> A motion for a new trial in the famous five million dollar Emma suit, has been denied. Mr. Clinton, counsel for Wm. H. Vanderbilt. says there is absolutely no ground for the rumors that the suit of Cornelius Vanderbilt has

Louis the 3d inst., was identified as that of Henry Falk, a merchant of Farmington, Mo. He came to St. Louis in October, purchased a Richard Bright, the conservative mem- stock of goods and consulted a physician, ber of the English parliament from East Som- after which all trace of him were lost. Foul ing the use of tents, ammunition, etc., to the play is suspected, but the remains were too much decayed to obtain any satisfaction from

A Calcutta dispatch says: The results of the famine are still distressingly feit in Madras and Mysore. Unless prices take a downward turn at the beginning of March the Beck tried to call up his bill declaring it The President has appointed J. Sterl- relief works will be compelled to continue till ing Norton and Charles H. Dewey, of August or September. Reports from Oude most pinching distress.

The insane asylum at Winosky, Sheboygan county, Wiscousin, was totally destroyed by fire on the 19th inst., and four inmates, Lucretia Toothaker, Mrs. McDonald, August Althorp and Billy Dolan, an Indiau, attempt has been made to remove their bodies, and they still lay in the smoldering ruins. The property loss is only \$4,000 to \$5,000, with no insurance. J. S. Jewitt, the keeper, owned the building. A defective flue was the cause.

Regarding the passage of the silver bill while the papers in London have been quite bitter and unfair in their discussion of the subtreasury, was stricken with paralysis Feb. 25, ject, the people do not seem to have been while at his desk, and died at home two hours alarmed. The effect upon the value of Amerafterwards, Taylor was appointed by Presi- lean bonds has been scarcely appreciable. In said that no money had ever before been dent Lincoln during the administration of fact, taking the record of the past six weeks into account, while English funds have fallen moud, Wis., is known among Mormons as their own. The effect on silver is equally cut duty thereon, or who have fraudulently the last witness. He is the only survivor couraging to those who insisted on its remonctization. From about fifty-three peuce per which he had promised should be lauda-tory, were often of an opposite character. In such cases he was compelled to give lous delivery of the plates from which he had promised should be lauda-tory, were often of an opposite character. Book of Mormon. The original MSS. of the translation is now in Mr. Whitmer's pos-the translation is now in Mr. Whitmer's posyet been frightened into selling them to any oticeable extent.

In the Vanderbuilt will case a motion as been made to amend the original allegation of contesant, Mrs. Lebau, that said pretended will and codicil were procured by undue influence on the part of Wm. H. Vand-M. A. Crawford, as having exercised undue in Clinton put in a verified answer that the allegation of undue influence is unqualified false. waves at Callas, Jan. 27th and 28th, says they The answer was accompanied by affidavits from Mrs. F. A. Vanderbuilt and Mrs. Craw-

# Milwaukee Produce Market.

mess pork \$10.30. Lard, prime steam \$7.30. Chicago Produce Market. Vatican who is a partisan of the Jesuits.

A young woman named Buttom is the fourth death from drinking the water of the poisoned well at Richford, Vt. Other deaths are expected.

Chicago Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat, active firm and higher at 1.09; regular \$1.08% cash; \$1.08% March; \$1.09; regular \$1.08% cash; \$1.08% March; \$1.08% April; No. 3 Chicago \$1.08% 4.00; rejected 91c. Corn fairly active and a shade higher at at 42% cash; \$2.00 March; \$1.00 March

rejected 91c. Corn fairly active and a shade higher at at 42½ cash; 42½ c March; 42½ cash; 42½ c

come, that frequently it is but a mask on receipt of some cash and some well enwhich conceals the real character. The men and women most famous for heartless cruelty have often been celebrated for their handsome faces; writers of fiction have not been unmindful of the fact, and Faust is represented as being a hand-some man; while the German fishermen sing of the sirens who drag men's souls

deducting interest on bonds and bills, balance the most heartless coquette has all the cued through an outlet only completed a few days before.

are too blind to discover. So we all go on wearing disguises of different devices, never quite concealing, never revealing, the life within. And thus it will ever

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Conkling pre ented the petition of James Gordon for congressional aid to his projected North Pole expedition. Mr. Wallace introduced a quiry luto expenditure of money by India tribes of Indian Territory, in support of delegates in Washington, was adopted. Bills relating to the Pacific railroads were introduced and referred. Mr. Plumb submitted an amendment to the military academy bill relating to the manner of filling vacancies the army. An amendment to the revised statutes relating to forage and mounting of army officers was passed. The house joint

resolution to authorize the issue of arms to a military company in Charleston passed. House, Feb. 25.-A number of bills were introduced, among them several financial measures for the issue of United States ids, their substitution for national bank notes, the free colnage of silver, etc. Bills were reported from committees and variously disposed of, among them Banning's army bill, which was reported back, and the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department which was referred to the committee of the whole. The bill to forfeit certain railroad land grants was ordered printed and recommitted The house went into committee of the whole on the Mexican pension bill, but rose without

SENATE, Feb. 26th .- Mr. Ferry was elected president pro tem.in the absence of the stock speculation on the French pool system, was adopted instructing the commissioner of

House, Feb. 26.—Committees were

SENATE, Feb. 27.—Petitions, resoluauthorize the temporary appointment of pension agents to prevent delay in the paynent of pensions in case of vacancies, came up and caused considerable discussion, Blaine been or is about to be settled by the payment of one million dollars.

A body taken from the river at St.

The bill analy passed, 44 to S.

Up and caused considerable distribution of the conkling ond other maleontents opposing the bill as ir tended solely for the relief of the newly appointed pension agents in New York, The bill anally passed, 44 to S.

House, Feb. 27th .-- A bill to restore urgeon General Hammond to the army rolls was passed. Bills were passed providing for the publication of the revised statues, grantsoldiers' reunion at Marietta, and issuing arms and ammunition to Idaho Territory. The bill extract: for pensioning Mexican veterans was taken up, and after discussion in committee of the whole went over and the house adjourned.

SENATE, Feb. 28.—Several bills were expedient to levy taxes to . maintain the sinking fund, but the senate refused. Mr. Chaffee introduced a bill organizing the Territory of ending its discussion a message was received rom the house announcing that body had passed the silver bill over the presidents veto.
The senate then passed the bill, 46 to 19. The bill changing time of holding court in Missis sippi was then passed, and the senate adjourn ed until Monday.

House, Feb. 28th.-A bill reported from the naval committee requiring that all appropriations for the navy department should be made in specific detail was passed. Some minor reports were made when a message was received from the president vetoing the silver bill. The bill was again put upon its passage and passed, 196 to 73, notwithstanding the objections of the president. After a brief sitting of the house in committee of the whole on the

House, March 1 .- Mr. Whyte asked leave to offer a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to institute legal pro-ceedings against such persons as have enthree-eighths, American bonds have fully held or illegally paid less than the legal rates of ties thereon both in civil and criminal courts ounce it has steadily advanced, in spite of of the United States. Mr. Whyte explained

# PRINCESS SUVAROFT.

A Story Which is Making a Sensation. In the New York Sun of the 25th ult., the

following article appeared: The name of Prince Suvaroff is not only one of the greatest in Russia, but is a perof delieacy she did not wish to bring in the feetly familiar one throughout the civilized names of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt and Mrs. world. The present head of the house is a gentleman about 75 years of age, a general fluence on the deceased, but she has since aide-de-camp of the czar and his most intiobtained sufficient proof of it, and now desires mate personal friend. The family was never particularly rich, but the Crown was always most liberal towards its members, and habits aged among them. The old general has altions from his father and from the czar, he Mr. Waite, of the Windsor, is very in-

his already immense fortune in Siberian importance. gold mines, and is said to have increased it ten-fold. His lavishness became the won-der of Europe, and his Parisian mansion,

and the young Prince Suvaroff was most happy to secure her hand. For a few years

An inquiry was made by the police, and led to the unpleasant discovery that the husband was the person who abstracted and pawned them. A violent family scene took So incrutable may the human tace beome, that frequently it is but a mask dorsed promissory notes.

The diamonds were but a few weeks at

the most heartless coquette has all the shy graces of a girl of sixteen, while the her separation from her husband, seems to have been a romance in the style of Arsene Honssaye, and had, according to the Paris correspondent of the London Truth the fol-

> un homme aimable. A better example than Marc Antony occurs to me. He is a chapman and commission agent, named Delalage, who last summer scraped an acquaintance with the Princess Suvaroff at Aix. She being short of money for her hotel bill, asked him to lend her 12,000 francs, and mentioned to him the nours when she was at home. He called on her and was not received as amiably as he expected though he comported himself with the reserve and delicacy which a man had, under the eircumstances related, become the creditor of so reat a lady, owed to her. His only object in isiting her was to assure her that his purse was at her service. The Princess, in a few days nitted Aix, and went to Lausanna, when M. Delalage again met her. He asked for the 12,.
> 000 francs. She wrote to him to apologize for on-payment, and alleged that her affairs had been deranged by the war. Other correspondence and another loan followed. Promise of racious civility was given in the princess' nanner before she drew the money; but when Delalage renewed his calls, the servants were astructed to treat him as an importunate dun. inally, the princess emigrated to America. M. Delalage wrote to her mother, Madame Bazilevsky, who resides in St. Petersburg in winter, and at Orienbaum in summer.

in this city. She has gone comparatively little into society, although her friends have pressed her to do so. At the charity ball she engaged one of the proscenium boxes and made every preparation for coming, but was prevented by a sudden attack of illness. At the Liederkranz masquerade at the Academy of Music her magnificent diamonds atthe report of her separation from her husband, and say that the latter is still with the army in Turkey. The statements in regard to her financial difficulties in France are also controdicted.

The princess is about forty years of age, book bill was taken up and dis and of commanding presence. Her complex-bill was passed by a vote of 71 to 32. Upon ion is a pale blonde. She lives very quietly at the Windsor, and though frequently inofficial conduct of Judge Cox at the late grains each, of standard silver, to be leat the Windsor, and though frequently invited to mingle more in the social life of vited to mingle more in the social life of the matth county district gal tender at their nominal value for all court, was adopted without opposition. Mr. debts and dues, public and private, extended to her intimate friends. She does not expect to remain in America more than a few weeks. to remain in America more than a few weeks ed at the nead of the committee of investing the contracts. It is well known that longer, and would have sailed for home and papers. In the evening the attention of the market value of that number of sooner, but for the tempestuous weather. the House was entirely occupied with the grains of standard silver during the past The princess is accompanied by her nephew, Page impeachment. the Count Kalouvrat.

The Evidence of Blackmail. The succeding day the Sun published a second article of which the following is an

youth of twenty-five, fashionably attired, and with a bouttonaire in his lapel, an nounced himself as the Count Kalouvrat of Russia, nephew of the Princess Suvaroff, who is boarding in the Windsor Hotel. favorable. The poorer classes are suffering of court in southern Mississippi came up, and He and his companion had called to invoke punishing a blackmailer, / : 1 ! d annoyed the Princess for some time with threats and demands for money. The Count said, morning last the Princess received by mail a

compatriot to lend me your aid. You have not seen fit to answer even one word. Now the time has come in which I can be of service to the address hereunto annexed, the manuscript containing this grand portion of my personal recollections will be suppressed. If not, it will be forwarded to the press to-night, and to-morute to render your sojourn here agreeable.

Accept, Mme. la Princesse, the expression of

my respectful regards. Address Mr. H. Supervielle, Messager Franco-Americain, 42 Great Jones street, for Mr. P. de

Please send your letter through a messenger. Yesterday the Princess was confined to her room by illness, brought on by the worry and excitement through which she had passed. She says that she had no objection to the publication of the extract from Truth the story. the Sun of yesterday, that she is separated from her husband, or that the latter ever pawned her diamonds.

# The Latest Phase.

[New York Special (Feb. 27) Chicago Tribune. No clew has been found to the party who wrote the blackmailing story about Princess authorizing the borough of Henderson to is Sovaroff. To-night the Princess sent a let-sue bonds. The immigration bill was passed. ter to the editor of the Sun, Count Kalouvrat, her nephew, carrying it and refusing to de-

GRAIN—Wheat opened firm at 1/6 lower, and closed easier; No. 1 hard \$1.14/2; No. 1 \$1.13/2; No. 2 \$1.09/2; February \$1.09; March \$1.09; No. 3 \$1.03. Corn, searce and nominal; No. 2, 44c. Oats, in fair demand and and arrong; No. 2 25c. Rye, scarce; No. 1 55c bid. Barley, dull and nominal; No. 2, 54c; March Barley, dull and nominal; No. 2, 54c; March was constantly pursued by his creditors.

For the sake of escaping from such an an-

> still worse reflection upon the Imperial government. The attention of the Russian

The diamonds were but a few weeks at home when the young prince, being again home when the young prince, being again home when the young prince, being again home when the young prince time the scanpawning experiment. This time the scanpawning experiment and the angry Czar extended to remain here some time, and travel the following prince from the Guards and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the cancal sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the and sent him to fight the Circassians in the confusion, incident to preparations for a house of the whole. The passed in the committee of the pas

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session. senate was held last evening, at which Mr. Donnelly offered a resolution condemning the attempt of the school-book publishers' riug to bribe members of the legislature into defeating the Merrill school-book law, aud approving the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the conduct of the heroic conduct of the heroic conduct of the school-book law, and approving the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the school-book law, and approving the conduct of the school-book law, and approving the s in exposing the crime, but such a rosolution was declared out of order. The Fort Snelling bridge bill was passed. House, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Colville, of special committee, presented a report on the geological survey bill, urging its postponement for a few years, or until a government survey shall be made. Mr. Hieks' mechanics' Full Text of the President's Veto Message.

lien bill, and the bill which provides for the To the House of Representatives: enlargement of the capitol were favorably reinspection of steamboat boilers. The evening session was devoted to hearing the testimony in the Page impeachment case.

udges to \$3,500.

ever, possessed more than local significance.
After this order had been disposed of, the text book bill was taken up and disposed of. The

SENATE, Feb. 27. -The constitutional votes of the requisite two-thirds. Among the gold dollar. Thus the silver dollar, aunew bills introduced were these: To redisthorized by this bill, is worth 8 to 10 per trict the judicial districts; appropriating \$300 cent. less than it purports to be worth and for disseminating information about destructive inserts; to transfer the soldiers' ormhans ive insects; to transfer the soldiers' orphans to the State University; to provide for the ad-Between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday evening last a carriage rattled up to the door of the police central office. Two gentlemen dismounted. The elder, a tall, dark-haired worth of twenty-five feebiers by a trively of the charter of the adaptor of the Red Wing; amending the charter of Lake City; authorizing the village of Waseea to issue bonds, and Le Sueur county to sell its poor silver for both the principal and interest of the public debt. \$1,143,493,400 dol.

ceedings of the House furnished some impor-tant committee reports, the chief of which in mportance was on the immigration question. The report was accompanied by a bill naming through an interpreter, that on Saturday an immigration commission and providing morning last the Princess received by mail a for the issue of an immigration pamphlet. A letter in French, of which the following is a resolution endorsing Brandt went over under noon the Page impeachment matter was taken MME. LA PRINCESSE: I addressed myself to up with the understanding that members of parties to the contract understood that the Judidiary committee could each speak at the bonds would be paid. These bonds seen fit to answer even one word. Now the seen fit to answer even one word. Now the minutes. The consideration of the matter time has come in which I can be of service to you. An interesting and piquant biography of your history is in my hands, and will be published to-morrow in a journal of the city. If such publication should be disagreeable to you it remains with you, Mme. la Princesse, to prevent it. If you will send to me to-day \$25, to the address hereunto annexed, the manuscript then adopted the following resolution of formal impeachment: Resolved. That a comparison for gold coin, and the United length and other members could speak ten entered into the markets of the world. mal impeachment: Resolved, That a com- tration for gold coin, and the United mittee of five be appointed by the Speaker to go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, in the name of the House of Representatives and be forwarded to the press to-night, and to-morrow you will receive the number of the journal
containing the details, which will not contribute to render your sojourn here agreeable.

Accept. Mme. la Princesse, the expression of

SENATE, Feb. 28 .-- The salaries of the city officers of St. Paul and of Ramsey county are to be slightly reduced. The local option amendment of the house to the school-book relative to her borrowing 12,000 francs of M. bill was non-concurred in. The initiatory pro-Delalarge. The latter, she avers, wanted 20 ceedings were taken towards bringing Sherment in exchange for the same. In view per cent. interest for the money, which she man Page before the senate on articles of imrefused to pay, and this was the origin of the story. She denies entirely, as stated in Amending general laws of 1877, relating to venue in civil actions; amending general laws of 1876 relating to town insurance companies; making deficiency appropriations for the indigent insane; memorializing congress to open the Fort Riplay reservation to cetilogical and interest, in silver coin, worth in the market less than the coin received for them. digent insane; memorializing congress to open the Fort Ripley reservation to settlement; relating to duties of commissioners of Hennepin county; to promote immigration; legalizing action of commissioners of McLeod county; relating to the salaries of certain officers in Hennepin and Ramsey counties;

House, Feb. 28 .- A resolution, exenorner nepnew, carrying it and retusing to de-liver it till he had a receipt. In this letter the bribery case, was defeated by indefinite

importance.

The blackmail having been attempted through the postoffice, the offense comes within the jurisdiction of the national government. The elder Prince Suvaroff is inspector general of all the Bresien infentry.

Taul Fire and Marine insurance company, to give it authority to insure against losses by lightning and ratify policies already issued for such purpose; relating to surveys of logs and lumber; Amending the act of incorporation of the village of Lyle, Mower county; authorizing the State treesurer to be row. \$50,000 for the parties to the contract. der of Europe, and his Parisian mansion, now the home of the ex-Queen Isabella, was considered, some years ago, to be the handsomest private dwelling in that city.

The daughter of this rich plebian was handsome, her dowry amounted to millions, handsome, her dowry amounted to milli

> SENATE, Feb. 2.—The text-book bill was ernment. The attention of the Russian government will be called to the publication, and efforts made through it to have the United States government take the matter up.
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> The princess is utterly crushed by the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess is utterly crushed by the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess reporter called upon the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess reporter called upon the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess reporter called upon the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess reporter called upon the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess is utterly crushed by the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess reporter called upon the internal squabbles of the society are set. The princess is utterly crushed by the issue of silver dollars of full value, which will not be enlarged in the end defraud no man. A currency worth less than it purports to be worth worth less than it purports to be worth will in the end defraud not only creditors but all who are engaged in legitimate.
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> House, March 2d.—The entire day was but all who are engaged in legitimate.

paper is known by the name of "tools- two-thirds vote.

cap." When Oliver Cromwell became Protector, after the execution of Charles I., he caused a stamp, representing the cap SENATE. Feb. 25th.-A session of the of liberty, to be placed upon the paper used by the government. Soon after the restoration of Charles II. he had occasion

to use some paper for dispatches, when some of this paper was brought to him.
On observing the stamp he asked its meaning, and, on being informed, he said, "Take it away; I will have nothing

# to do with a fool's cap!"

After very careful consideration of ported on. Among the important bills introduced was one by Mr. Mills regulating rates and fares on railroads. By Mr. Colville, dividing Red Wing into wards. A joint resolution by Mr. Ladd authorizing the borrowing of \$500 for seed grain. By Mr. Hicks, providing for the seed grain. By Mr. Hicks, providing for the seed grain. inated with my objections to its passage. Holding the opinion which I expressed in SENATE, Feb. 26.—This body did a fine my annual message that neither the interday's work, passing nearly sixty bills, some of them very important, in addition to which considerable other business was transacted. disparaging silver as one of the two preconsiderable other business was transacted. Of the especially important bills passed was the general tax law, restoring with slight amendment the stringent law of 1874; the bill the world, and that legislation which burg in winter, and at Orienbaum in summer.

No answer being returned, he brought his grievance before the civil tribunal. The letgrievance before the civil tribunal. The letprovement lands for the inquidation of the old tribunal for all a measure of both ters the illustrious debtor wrote at Lausanna railroad bonds, and that for limiting homemetals as their relative commercial values were read in court. This small vengeance was the only satisfaction the amiable M. Delalage obtained. "On il n'y a rien, le Roi perd ses but without action the Senate made it the linexpedient, it has been my earnest desire obtained. On it hy a rien, he not petu ses special order for the 27th. The senate signi-droits." The smart princess had made over all special order for the 27th. The senate signi-ther seizable property in France to a relative, tional convention by recommending Senator. The princess is now at the Windsor hotel, n this city. She has gone comparatively ulating the salaries of certain State officers, public or private, nor injuriously affect and for increasing the salaries of district the public credit. It is only upon conviction that this bill does not meet these House, Feb. 26.—The House yesterday essential requirements that I feel it my nut in a long and faithful day's work, and dis- duty to withhold from it my approval. norning session was entirely devoted to the passing of House bills, of which about thirty, permits only an attention to specific obmostly of a local character were gotten out of ections to its passage which seem to me

> year has been from ninty to ninty-two cents, as compared with the standard tracted when the law did not recognize an end to the receipts of revenue value in gold and thus compel the payment of lars of the bonded debt now outstand House, Feb. 27.—The morning pro- ing was issued prior to February, 1873, when the silver dollar was unknown in circulation in this country, and was only a convenient form of silver bullion for ex-

\$583,440,350 of the funded debt has been issued since February, 1873, when gold alone was the coin in which both conduct and of crimes and misdemeanors in would be made. The public aunounce office, and acquaint the Senate that the House of Representatives will in due time, exhibit particular articles of impeachment against was not to be anticipated that any furthnim, and make good the same, and that the er legislation of Congress, or any action committee do demand that the Senate take of any department of the government order for the appearance of said Sherman Page would sanction or tolerate the redemption of the principal of these bonds, or the payment of interest thereon in coin of less value than the coin authorized by law at the time of the issue of the bonds being the coin exacted by the governas a grave breach of the public faith to

It is said that the silver dollar made a legal tender by this bill, will, under its operations, be equivalent in value to the gold dollar. Many supporters of the bill believe this, and would not justify an attempt to pay debts, either public or pri-

ev of the world. maintain a fair reputation for probity in money transactions. The case of his son, a young officer of the Guards, was a different young officer of the Guards, was a different lish such an outrageous article on a lady force one. He had scarcely reached the rank of lieutenant when he had exhausted all his credit, and notwithstanding frequent donations from the crar he time factor.

The case of the bill is, that it contains no provision protecting from its operation of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when the were contained by indefinite postponement. A committee of five, appointed by the speaker, appeared before the bar of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when the very were contained by the speaker, appeared before the bar of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when the very were contained by the speaker, appeared before the bar of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when they were contained by the speaker, appeared before the bar of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. A large number of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when the contains no provision protecting trom its operation of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman Page for corrupt conduct in office and for crimes and misdemeanors. SENATE, March 1.—On Scnator Don- purpose of taking advantage of the denelly's motion, the Senate voted to recall the preciation of silver in payment of debts, For the sake of escaping from such an annoying position, he married a very rich girl, daughter of the well-known millionaire, Bazilevsky. Like the Gnnzburgs and the Bazilevsky. Like the Gnnzburgs and the sive article. He was informed that a war-Bazilevsky. Like the Gunzburgs and the Garfunkels, Bazilevsky made his fortune in the fermage, an operation which consisted in buying from the government the right of levying the excise on whisky through certain levying the excise on whisky through certain portions of the country. When the fermage portions of the country. When the fermage portions of the country. When the fermage should system was abolished, Bazilevsky invested system was abolished, Bazilevsky invested system was abolished. Bazilevsky invested importance.

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because they allege offenses for which, according to the laws of Russia, he should be expelled from office and punished. Besides, they cast serious reflection upon the Emperatory and inpuly a had form of selected by him, to prosecute the impeachhappy to secure her hand. For a few years the young couple were an object of wonder and admiration in all the capitals of Europe.

All at once a dark cloud came upon them. One day, when they were at St. Petersburg, all the diamonds of the young princess sudall the capitals of Europe.

All at once a dark cloud came upon them. The younger Prince of young princess against his selected by him, to prosecute the impeach was adopted. Mr. Brandt was by resolution exonerated from any corruption, the violation of the sacred obligations. The obligations of public faith transcends was by resolution exonerated from any corruption.

The tax bill which in my judgment, authorizes the prince of young princess and form of young princess and form of young princes are princess. The tax bill was should ever be carefully guarded by the recalled from the house, amended and passed. Executive, by Congress and by the people.

> those who are dependent on their daily labor for their daily bread. (Signed) RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. President of the United States Executive Mansion, Feb. 28, 1877. Immediately upon the reception of the message both branches of Congress passed It is often asked why a certain kind of the bill over the veto by the required

business, and none more assuredly than

# Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

Promissory notes in Kansas are not drawn so many "days after date," but

"when I sell my hogs."

Patent 200,000 has just been issued; but that does not represent the total number, numbered.

Milking machines have become so important that there is to be a competitive trial of them at the Bristol show yard, next July, with judges appointed by the Royal Agaicultural Society of England. Dolly, the dairymaid, may soon find a part of her occupation gone.

The coast of Peru has again been desolated by a tidal wave and an earthquake and the busy port of Callao is partly in ruins. These phenomena are becoming mere frequent and violent as time rolls on, and afford an interesting subject for Zeabriski to a satisfaction piece. those preachers who believe that hell is situated in the bowels of the earth.

Extravagance is rapidly ruining the Khedive of Egypt. He sustains upward of twenty palaces, in which he supports in luxury three wives and nine hundred women of the harem. Each of the grown up princes of the blood also has his separate palace and retinue of servants, and the horses in the stables of the father and sons are numbered by hundreds.

the close of September, 1877, there were double barreled shot gun into the bowels of 12,965 5-8 miles of railroad in operation in France. The corresponding extent of rested. line in operation at the close of September, 1876, was 12,678 1-8 miles. At the close of March, 1877, there were 18,642 miles of railroad in Germany. The rolling stock upon this mileage was as follows: 10,412 engines, 18,427 passenger coaches, 4,607 carriages for the conveyance of passengers' luggage, 63,695 covered goods trucks, 5,205 covered horse and cattle trucks, and 133,329 open trucks.

French Quakers are not numerous, but a young man of Sarthe, named Tureau belonging to the sect, was lately conscripted for a French army, and refused to do duty. He was stripped of his clothing and left an entire day in a tent in his shirt, with the option of suffering the cold or donning a uniform presented to him. Toward night he sought warmth by wear ing it, but no efforts could make him drill. He was finally court martialed and sentenced to two years inprisonment for disobedience of orders. His father visited him and encouraged him to per- Feb. Deceased was the only son of the late sist in his course, saying that he had him- General Cass and had resided abroad for many self formerly been subjected to the same years. persecution.

frequented by actors and agents of trav- ried Catherine, daughter of the late Nicholas cling companies. Clines told Buffalo Longworth. Bill's agent that it was customary to leave bribe the newspaper critics. Buffalo Bill said that no money had ever before been dent Lincoln during the administration of asked of him for such a purpose, and that | Secretary Chase. he would not give any. The fact then to his business being that criticisms, back the money with some plausible ex-

Can an escaped lunatic be tried for murder? is the question raised in an Ohio court. Perry Bowsher is on trial at Chillicothe for the killing of an old couple named McVey, and the defence attempted to have the proceedings stopped on \$50,000. the ground that Bowsher was an escaped unatic; that he had never been discharged from the asylum; had never been declared sane; was in the eye of the law a luuatic, and could not, therefore, be tried for murder unless his sanity was proven, the burden of which proof rested upon the waves at Callas, Jan. 27th and 28th, says they State. The records show that Bowsher is were thirty to forty feet high. in fact, an escaped lunatic, but the court

overruled the motion.

Ben Pitman lectured in Cincinnati on his return from the cremation of his wife's remains. The frequently expressed preference of Mrs. Pitman, he said, had enabled him with propriety to "avoid a number of silly and expensive usages. He continued: "I could not bare the thought of any save loving hands ministering to the necessities of the occasion. and this was religiously carried out, save in the case of the skillful embalmer. The wish or the idea of symbolizing my love by anything so offensive to sight and touch as black crape, or anything so ghastly as an ordinary coffin, or anything so absurd as black plumes, never entered my head." Mr. Pitman stated the entire nounced. Their liabilities cost of the cremation, including railroad about a million and a half. fares, to be only fifteen dollars.

We learn something about three ladies from as many writers of society gossip. The wife of Col. Ingersoll is tall, with prominent nose, large dark eyes, and heavy hair. She is as heterodox as her husband. Lady Dufferin is very charming, with "finely cut, regular features, almost classical in their outline; her eyes are of a deep Irish blue, and her hair of a dark brown, and her unaffected manner. like magic, draws all people to her." Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is little, with reddish blonde hair. This is how she looked on a recent occasion: "She was dressed elegantly in black silk, and wore rather. more jewelry in the shape of gold and diamonds than a was exactly good taste, considering the surroundings. Imagine such a woman, so dressed, standing seraight as an arrow, moving rapidly about the room with short quick nervous steps, and talking like a buzz, saw under full head, her only pause happening at the end of each sentence,"

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. The stearmer La Place, from New York, reports at Liverpool, that during the heavy gale the 18th, Capt. Glipin was killed. cued through Wm. Greely, colored, Indianapolis, who days before. killed Ida Kersey, colored, last Christmas has been found guilty, the jury affixing the death

The jury for the McGree case at Cleveland rendered a verdiet of murder in the first degree. The defense made a motion for a

John G. Davidson, engaged in printing felt skirts, Brooklyn, has been arrested on auspicion of setting fire to the premises, causing a loss to several occupants of \$25,000. O. W. Gilman and William Sprague, carpenters, at work upon a scaffold in McAr-

thur, Ohio, on the 1st. inst., fell fifteen feet,

seriously injuring the former internally, and fracturing the skull of the latter. Hershberger & Co., the insolvent commercial and election agency firm of New York, two members of which were recently arrested and taken to Ludlow street jail, state their liabilities at \$26,083; nominal assets \$25,518,

and real assets \$1,707. Louis F. Therasson, of Therasson Bryan, lawyers, New York city, a conspicuous vestryman and ex-Sunday school superintendent, has been indicted for obtaining, by false pretenses, the signature of Mrs. Sarah J.

At Arlington, Ky., on the 26th ult., the safes of Boswell & Holt, and of Kings & Mc. Donald, were blown open and robbed, the former of about \$10,000, the latter of \$2,000. It was evidently the work of professionals.

murder of Jesse R. Miller in February, 1877, and thousands of spectators gathered to witness the sceue. A special train came from Sedelia with three coaches full of passengers. An official French return shows that at Tigue, over the possession of a lot, resulting

Josiah C. Nicedemens, wholesale dealer

Jean Pierre Alexandre Antigua, the French painter, is dead. John Ruskin, the well known writer, is repo ted dangerously ill from overwork. Richard Bright, the conservative mem-

ersetshi is dead. York'shipped \$285,649 in silver bars on the

1st inst., to the Philadelphia mint. The Shah of Persia, is expected in him the hospitality of the imperial court.

The President has signed the act making an appropriation for the purchase of law libraries for the use of courts and officers in the territories of Wyoming and Dakota. News has been received of the death of Major Lewis Cass, at Paris on the 25th of

Lars Anderson, a prominent capitalist of Cincinnati, brother of Major Anderson of Henry Cline's barroom in Chicago is Fort Sumpter fame is dead. In 1834 he mar-

R. W. Taylor, first comptroller of the \$200 or \$300 with him, with which to treasury, was stricken with paralysis Feb. 25, afterwards. Taylor was appointed by Presi-

The steamer City of Brussels, from Liverpool, brought to New York \$700,000 in The loss by fire in Cameron & Amburg's

establishment, Chicago, will not be far from A New Orleans telegram says that James A. Lee will be strongly urged for col

The United States steamer Supply sailed from New York with American exhibits for the Paris Exposition. Later advices concerning the tidal

have failed. Liabilities £650,000. The failure ereised undue influences. The motion to maintain a fair reputation for probity in she says: attributed to heavy losses by bad debts. The Globe cotton mills of Remes R Clark & Co., Agusta, Ga., has been burned.

Loss \$20,000; insurance \$6,000. Two Japanese war vessels, officered and manned by natives, have left, one for Australia and the other for Europe.

A financial article in the London Times says United States bonds are dependent on New York orders for their market. It is stated from Rome that France wil recall, Baron Rude, her ambassador at the Vatican who is a partisan of the Jesuits. A young woman named Buttom is the

fourth death from drinking the water of the poisoned well at Richford, Vt. Other deaths The suspension of John J. Adams & Co., wholesale grocers, New Orleans, is an-

nounced. Their liabilities are said to be In consequence of the low price o brooms, the broom factories of Schenectady

N. Y., have been closed, throwing four hund-

red hands out of employment. An English war vessel will probably be stationed on the Newfoundland banks to protect the rights of American fishermen there against the natives of the coast.

The board of control of the combined coal companies have agreed to limit the total production for the month of March to 825,000 tons in order to reduce the stock on hand.

The Lehigh Valley coal company announces the prices per ton for March as fol lows: Lump, \$3,75; sleamboat, \$3,50; broken. \$3,50; egg, \$3,55; stove, \$8,75; chestnut, \$3,25 In the Spanish Cortes on the 26th ult. the minister of foreign affairs announced that all Spanish refuges on taking the oath of allegeance before a consul may return to

According to the express company's re some man; while the German fishermen ports at San Francisco, 811,000 trade dollars sing of the sirens who drag men's souls down to perdition with their fatal dower which 364,000 went during the last half of the of beauty. Some faces are unreadable,

road company reports its gross earnings last solemn faces, and the most serious freyear at \$12,551,454; net earnings \$5,373,141; quently have cheerful ones. Frequently where the fast and fashionable world hap-

The court of appeals at Frnkfort, Ky., have sustained the legality of the Frankfort the life within. And thus it will ever lottery of Kentucky, deciding the franchise a be. legal one. The case has caused much comment in Kentucky. The London Times says: The present

rise in the price of silver has been the result for the most part of speculation. Its maintenance, therefore, depends upon its present holders being relieved of their purchases by actual demand. The Inman line steamship City of New York, which arrived at Queeustown on the

26th ult., from Liverpool, collided with and sank the brig Lauret off Tuscan Rock light One person drowned. The plates of the New York's port bow were damaged. A correspondent at Rome telegraphs: The feeling is growing here that the new Pope is not so liberal as was thought. It seems certain that Cardinal Pecci and Leo Thirteenth do not hold the same views. It is

in the Vatican. The annual meeting of the stockholders of Lehigh navigation company was held on the 26th ult. The report of the board of managers show the total revenue for 1877, to be The result is attributed to the low prices of

coal and the strike. J. C. Clinton & Co., of New York. proprietors of a blackboard office or bucket shop, have suspended. This is one of the

margin of one per cent. Both branches of the Kentucky legislature adopted resolutions instructing the A difficulty occurred at Lead City late-ly, between Ben S. Wadsworth and John Meway bill. Kentucky is strongly in favor of Mr. Butler made his previously announced in the former emptying the contents of a the bill, and the Legislature has only carried

A motion for a new trial in the famous McTigue, killing him. Wadsworth was arfive million dollar Emma suit, has been denied. Mr. Clinton, counsel for Wm. H. Vanderbilt, says there is absolutely no ground for the rumors that the suit of Cornelius Vanderbilt has one million dollars. A bedy taken from the river at St.

Louis the 3d inst., was identified as that of Henry Falk, a merchant of Farmington, Mo. He came to St. Louis in October, purchased a stock of goods and consulted a physician, ber of the English parliament from East Som- after which all trace of him were lost. Foul play is suspected, but the remains were too The United States assay officer at New much decayed to obtain any satisfaction from an examination.

of the famine are still distressingly feit in Petersburg shortly. The Czar has offered Madras and Mysore. Unless prices take a downward turn at the beginning of March the The President has appointed J. Sterl- relief works will be compelled to continue till ing Norton and Charles II. Dewey, of August or September. Reports from Oude Nebraska. honorary commissioners to the and the northwest provinces are equally unmost pinching distress.

The insane asylum at Winosky, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, was totally destroyed by fire on the 19th inst., and four in-August Althorp and Billy Dolan, an Indian, ished in the flames. For some reason (no attempt has been made to remove their bodles, and they still lay in the smoldering ruins. The property loss is only \$4,000 to

Regarding the passage of the silver bill while the papers in London have been quite bitter and unfair in their discussion of the subject, the people do not seem to have been alarmed. The effect upon the value of American bonds has been scarcely appreciable. In fact, taking the record of the past six weeks into account, while English funds have fallen David Whitmer, who resides at Rich | three-eighths, American bonds have fully held | mond, Wis., is known among Mormons as their own. The effect on silver is equally enof gullible showmen, the only drawback the last witness. He is the only survivor couraging to those who insisted on its remonelous delivery of the plates from which ounce it has steadily advanced, in spite of which he had promised should be lauda- Joseph Smith and others translated the heavy sales in Germany, until it now stands at that the resolution would enforce the collect tory, were often of an opposite character. Book of Mormon. The original MSS. of 551/2 pence. An equal increase further will In such cases he was compelled to give the translation is now in Mr. Whitmer's pos- bring in on au equality with gold as a coin. yet been frightened into selling them to any

noticeable extent. In the Vanderbuilt will case a motion has been made to amend the original allega tion of contesant, Mrs. Lebau, that said pre tended will and codicil were procured by undue influence on the part of Wm. H. Vandbilt and others. She says that from motives of delicacy she did not wish to bring in the names of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt and Mrs. M. A. Crawford, as having exercised undue in obtained sufficient proof of it, and now desires leave to allege undue influence by them. Mr. Clinton put in a verified answer that the allegation of undue influence is unqualified false.

closed easier; No. 1 hard \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\) No. 2 \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); February \$1.09; March \$1.09 April \$1.09½; No. 3 \$1.03. Corn, scarce and nominal; No. 2, 44c. Oats, in fair demand and noying position, he married a very rich girl, strong; No. 2 25c. Rye, scarce; No. 1 55c bid. daughter of the well-known millionaire, Barley, dull and nominal; No. 2, 54c; March Bazilevsky. Like the Gunzburgs and the

ness pork \$10.30. Lard, prime steam \$7.30. Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, active firm and higher a No. 1 Chicago \$1.10; No. 2 Chicago gilt edge, \$1.09; regular \$1.08% cash; \$1.08% March; \$1.08% April; No. 3 Chicago \$1.03/4@4.00;

al.08% April; No. 8 Chicago \$1.03% @4.00; rejected 91c. Corn fairly active and a shade higher at at 421% cash; 421% March; 42% April; 431% May. Oats, dull, and nominal; gilt edge 24% @25c cash; 24% c@241% c March; 24% c April; 27% c May. Rye, steady and unchanged at 55c. Barley, firmer at 47c. PROVISIONS-Pork,active, firm and higher at \$10.25 cash; \$10.27\( \) March; \$10.42\( \) @ 10.45 April; \$10.57\( \) @ 10.60 May. Lard, demand fairer and prioes higher at \$7.00\( \) 7.50 cash and March; \$7.37\( \) @ 7.40 April; \$747\( \) @ 7.50 May. Bulk meats, steady and unchanged.

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New York Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat receipts 168,000 bus; ungraded spring \$1.28@1.29; No. 2 red winte \$1.33@1.33%; No. 1 do \$1.36; No. 2 Milwankee short \$1.26; No. 1 Northwestern \$1.28@1.28%; No. 2 Northwestern \$1.25%@1.27. Rye, firm; No. 1 western 72c. Barley, quiet. Maltdull. Gorn, unchanged and demand moderate; receipts 46,000 bus. Oats, dull; receipts 24,000 bus; No. 2 white 35@35%c; No. 1 do \$5%c; mixed western 34@37c.

come, that frequently it is but a mask on receipt of some cash and some well enwhich conceals the real character. The dorsed promissory notes. men and women most famous for heartless cruelty have often been celebrated for their handsome faces; writers of fiction have not been unmindful of the fact,

deducting interest on bonds and bills, balance the most heartless coquette has all the pened to be congregating. Her life, since shy graces of a girl of sixteen, while the her separation from her husband, seems to shy graces of a girl of sixteen, while the The liead house and machinery at num ber two slope, of the Susquehanna coal company, has been burned. The miners were respondent of the London Truth the following denouement: cued through an outlet only completed a few are too blind to discover. So we all go on I have endeavoyed to

wearing disguises of different devices,

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Conkling pre ented the petition of James Gordon Bennett for congressional aid to his projected North Pole expedition. Mr. Wallace introduced a bill providing for the subsides to ocean mail lines. Mr. Voorhees' resolution for an inquiry into expenditure of money by Indian tribes of Indian Territory, in support of delegates in Washington, was adopted. Bills relating to the Pacific railroads were introduced and referred. Mr. Plumb submitted an amendment to the military academy bill relating to the mauner of filling vacancies in the army. An amendment to the revised statutes relating to forage and mounting of army officers was passed. The house joint resolution to authorize the issue of arms to a

military company in Charleston passed. House, Feb. 25.—A number of bills were introduced, among them several finannow believed the Pope will remain secluded elal measures for the issue of United States onds, their substitution for national bank notes, the free coinage of silver, etc. Bills were reported from committees and variously disposed of, among them Banning's army bill, which was reported back, and the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department, \$894,665; diebursed \$1,189,321; deficit \$194,645 which was referred to the committee of the whole. The bill to forfeit certain railroad land grants was ordered printed and recommitted. The house went into committee of the whole on the Mexican pension bill, but rose without

SENATE, Feb. 26th.-Mr. Ferry was elected president pro tem.in the absence of the John William Danials was nung at stock speculation on the French pool system, Waresburg. Mo., on the 1st of March, for the stock speculation on the French pool system, was adopted instructing the commissioner of prevented by a sudden attack of illness. At stock speculation on the French pool system, was adopted instructing the commissioner of prevented by a sudden attack of illness. The allowing investments of \$5 or upwards, on a agriculture to investigate diseases of hogs. Other resolutions and bills were considered of Music her magnificent diamonds at-

> House, Feb. 26.—Committees were called for reports, after which Chalmers of Misrest of the session. SENATE, Feb. 27 .- Petitions, resolu-

tions and minor bills was introduced and disauthorize the temporary appointment of pension agents to prevent delay in the payment of pensions in case of vacancies, came up and caused considerable discussion, Blaine been or is about to be settled by the payment of Conkling and other malcontents opposing the bill as irtended solely for the relief of the newly appointed pension agents in New York, The bill faually passed, 44 to S.

House, Feb. 27th .-- A bill to restore urgeon General Hammond to the army rolls was passed. Bills were passed providing for the publication of the revised statues, granting the use of tents, ammunition, etc., to the soldiers' reunion at Marietta, and issuing arms and ammunition to Idaho Territory. The bill for pensioning Mexican veterans was taken up, and after discussion in committee of the whole A Calcutta dispatch says: The results went over and the house adjourned. SENATE, Feb. 28.—Several bills were

Beck tried to call up his bill declaring it inexpedient to levy taxes to maintain the sinking fund, but the senate refused. Mr. Chaffee ntroduced a bill organizing the Territory of Lincoln. The bill authorizing a special term favorable. The poorer classes are suffering of court in southern Mississippi came up, and He and his companion had called to invoke pending its discussion a message was received rom the house announcing that body had The senate then passed the bill, 46 to 19. The bill changing time of holding court in Missis mates, Lucretia Toothaker, Mrs. McDonald, sippi was then passed, and the senate adjourn

House, Feb. 28th.—A bill reported from the naval committee requiring that all appropriations for the navy department should be made in specific detail was passed. Some minor reports were made when a message was \$5,000, with no insurance. J. 8. Jewitt, the received from the president vetoing the silver keeper, owned the bullding. A defective flue bill. The bill was again put upon its passage and passed, 196 to 73, not with standing the objections of the president. After a brief sitting of the house in committee of the whole on the Mexican pension bill the house adjourned.

House, March 1 .- Mr. Whyte asked leave to offer a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to institute legal proceedings against such persons as have enplates galvanized with any metal otherwise than by electro battery, that have fraudulently or illegally paid less than the legal rates of duty thereon, or who have fraudulently legal duty thereon, and to enforce the penalties thereon both in civil and criminal courts of the United States. Mr. Whyte explained ion of \$30,000 of unpaid duty that has been evaded by importers of tin plates.

# PRINCESS SUVAROFT.

A Story Which is Making a Sensation.

following article appeared: The name of Prince Suvaroff is not only one of the greatest in Russia, but is a perfectly familiar one throughout the civilized world. The present head of the house is a gentleman about 75 years of age, a general fluence on the deceased, but she has since aide-de-camp of the ezar and his most intimate personal friend. The family was never particularly rich, but the Crown was always most liberal tewards its members, and habits of reckless extravagance were thus encourfrom Mrs. F. A. Vanderbuilt and Mrs. Craw. aged among them. The old general has al-Willis, Percival & Co, London bankers ford, also absolutely denying that they had ex. ways been heavily in debt, but managed to liver it till he had a receipt. In this letter maintain a fair reputation for proof of the case of his son, a young officer of the Guards, was a different one. He had scarcely reached the rank of the case of his son, a young officer of the Guards, was a different one. He had scarcely reached the rank of the senate and impeached Judge Sherman of the senate and impeached He had scarcely reached the rank of lientenant when he had exhausted all his credit, and notwithstanding frequent donations from his father and from the czar, he

was constantly pursued by his creditors. For the sake of escaping from such an andaughter of the well-known millionaire, Garfunkels, Bazilevsky made his fortune in the fermage, an operation which consisted in

buying from the government the right of levying the excise on whisky through certain portions of the country. When the fermage system was abolished, Bazilevsky invested his already immense fortune in gold mines, and is said to have increased it ten-fold. His lavishness became the wonder of Europe, and his Parisian mansion, now the home of the ex-Queen Isabella, was considered, some years ago, to be the handsomest private dwelling in that city.

handsome, her dowry amounted to millions, and the young Prince Suvaroff was most happy to secure her hand. For a few years happy to secure her hand. For a few years they cast serious reflection upon the Emperation of the young couple were an object of wonder and admiration in all the capitals of Europe.

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The diamonds were but a few weeks pelled the young prince from the Guards and sent him to fight the Circassians in the

I have endeavored to convey to you one of the French meanings attached to the phrase, un homme aimable. A better example than

and commission agent, named Delalage, who last summer scraped an acquaintance with the Princess Suvaroff at Aix. She being short of money for her hotel bill, asked him to lend her 12,000 francs, and mentioned to him to lend her 12,000 francs, and mentioned to him the hours when she was at home. He called on her and was not received as amiably as he expected. though he comported himself with the reserve and delicacy which a man had, under the eircumstances related, become the creditor of so great a lady, owed to her. His only object in visiting her was to assure her that his purse was at her service. The Princess, in a few days juitted Aix, and went to Lausanna, when M, Delalage again met her. He asked for the 12,. 000 francs. She wrote to him to apologize for ion-payment, and alleged that her affairs had been deranged by the war. Other correspondence and another loan followed. Promise of gracious civility was given in the princess manner before she drew the money; but when Delalage renewed his calls, the servants were nstructed to treat him as an importunate dun. finally, the princess emigrated to America. M. Delalage wrote to her mother, the rich Of the especially important bills passed was Madame Bazilevsky, who resides in St. Petersburg in winter, and at Orienbaum in summer. No answer being returned, he brought his setting aside the 500,000 acres of internal im- looks to maintaining the volume of ingrievance before the civil tribunal. The letgrievance perore the civil tribinal. The let provement lands for the inquiting hometers the illustrious debtor wrote at Lausanna railroad bonds, and that for limiting hometals as their relative commercial values were read in court. This small vengeance was the only satisfaction the amiable M. Delalage obtained. "Ou il n'y a rien, le Roi perd ses but without action the Senate made it the inexpedient, it has been my carnest desire

pressed her to do so. At the charity ball she engaged one of the proscenium boxes and tracted general attention. Her friends deny mostly of a local character were gotten out of ections to its passage which seem to me the report of her separation from her husband, and say that the latter is still with the army in Turkey. The statements in regard

The princess is accompanied by her nephew, Page impeachment. the Count Kalouvrat.

The Evidence of Blackmail. second article of which the following is an

youth of twenty-five, fashionably attired, and with a bouttonaire in his lapel, an nounced himself as the Count Kalouvrat of Russin, nephew of the Princess Suvaroff, who is boarding in the Windsor Hotel. the aid of the police in discovering and punishing a blackmailer, t: 1: d annoyed passed the silver bill over the presidents veto. the Princess for some time with threats and through an interpreter, that on Saturday morning last the Princess received by mail a

MME. LA PRINCESSE: I addressed myself to you, some few days since, asking of you as a compatriot to lend me your aid. You have not seen fit to answer even one word. Now the time has come in which I can be of service to t remains with you, Mme. la Princesse, to prevent it. If you will send to me to-day \$25, to the address hereunto annexed, the manuscript containing this grand portion of my personal recollections will be suppressed. If not, it will be forwarded to the press to-night, and to-morow you will receive the number of the journal containing the details, which will not contribnte to render your sojourn here agreeable.

Accept, Mme. la Princesse, the expression of my respectful regards.

PIERRE DE MOKRZYSKI. Address Mr. H. Supervielle, Messager Franco Americain, 42 Great Jones street, for Mr. P. de

Please send your letter through a messenger. Yesterday the Princess was confined to her to answer said impeachment. room by illness, brought on by the worry and excitement through which she had passed. She says that she had no objection to the publication of the extract from Truth refused to pay, and this was the origin of the story. She denies entirely, as stated in the Sun of yesterday, that she is separated from her husband, or that the latter over pawned her diamonds.

The Latest Phase. New York Special (Feb. 27) Chicago Tribunc. No clew has been found to the party who wrote the blackmailing story about Princess authorizing the borough of Henderson to is-Sovaroff. To-night the Princess sent a letter to the editor of the Sun, Count Kalouvrat, her nephew. carrying it and refusing to de-

are treated in her country.

Mr. Waite, of the Windsor, is very in- were passed. dignant over the affair, and has taken steps Count Kalouvrat, acting for the Princess. went to the police court to obtain a warrant

The daughter of this rich plebian was charges, if true, are libelous in the extreme,

affair. When a Times reporter called upon her she was in tears. Her room was in home when the young prince, being again confusion, incident to preparations for a hard up for pocket money, repeated the pawning experiment. This time the scandal became public, and the angry Czar ex- this country and return home. She had inextensively for her health, which is very poor, but she regarded her treatment as so outrageous that she had settled up her affairs and taken passage in the Cunard steamship Scythia, and would sail for Europe this tended to remain here some time, and travel abode in Paris, and was for a number of years, together with the princess Rimsky-The Chicago Burlington & Quincy rail- The merriest men now and then have Korssakoff, the great lioness of Paris, of morning at 11 o'clock. The princess said

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session.

special committee, presented a report on the geological survey bill, urging its postponement for a few years, or until a government survey shall be made. Mr. Hicks' mechanics' lien bill, and the bill which provides for the To the House of Representatives: enlargement of the capitol were favorably reported on. Among the important bills introdu ecd was one by Mr. Mills regulating rates and fares on railroads. By Mr. Colville, dividing ize the coinage of the standard silver dol-Red Wing into wards. A joint resolution by Mr. lar and to restore its legal tender charac-Ladd authorizing the borrowing of \$500 for ter," I feel compelled to return it to the seed grain. By Mr. Hicks, providing for the House of representatives, in which it originspection of steamboat boilers. The evening session was devoted to hearing the testimony

in the Page impeachment case. SENATE, Feb. 26.—This body did a fine my annual message that neither the interday's work, passing nearly sixty bills, some of ests of the government nor the people of them very important, in addition to which the United States would be promoted by considerable other business was transacted. disparaging silver as one of the two prethe general tax law, restoring with slight cious metals which furnish the coinage of amendment the stringent law of 1874; the bill the world, and that legislation which provement lands for the liquidation of the old trinsic money to as full a measure of both droits." The smart princess had made over all special order for the 27th. The senate signito concur with Congress in the adoption her seizable property in France to a relative, fied its belief in the necessity of a constitu-in the enjoyment of her confidence. Waite's bill for that purpose to pass without coinage of the country as would not im in this city. She has gone comparatively a dissenting voice. Bills were introduced reg- pair the obligation of contracts either little into society, although her friends have ulating the salaries of certain State officers, public or private, nor injuriously affect

House, Fen. 26.—The House yesterday to her financial difficulties in France are also every large number of bills—few of which, however, possessed more than local significance. Which the constitution has in such cases After this order had been disposed of, the text provided. book bill was taken up and disposed of. The and of commanding presence. Her complex- bill was passed by a vote of 71 to 32. Upon ion is a pale blonde. She lives very quietly motion the resolution of inquiry into the

SENATE, Feb. 27. -The constitutional

The succeding day the Sun published a trict the judicial districts; appropriating \$300 cent. less than it purports to be worth and for disseminating information about destructive insects; to transfer the soldiers' orphans tracted when the law did not reconstructive insects; extract:

Between 7 and 8 o'clock on Saturday evenjustment of the Brainerd branch land grant.

to the State University; to provide for the adjustment of the Brainerd branch land grant. ing last a carriage rattled up to the door of The bill to appropriate \$5,000 for immigration pay duties in silver or in certificates of the police central office. Two gentlemen purposes was indifinitely postponed. These silver desposits will when they are issued dismounted. The elder, a tall, dark-haired laws were perfected in the passage of house bills. Amending the charter of the city of Red Wing; amending the charter of Lake City; authorizing the village of Waseca to issue farm; changing school districts in Le Sueur of the public debt. \$1,143,493,400 dol

importance was on the immigration question. demands for money. The Count said, The report was accompanied by a bill naming an immigration commission and providing for the issue of an immigration pamphlet. A letter in French, of which the following is a debate. Soon after the meeting in the afternoon the Page impeachment matter was taken gold alone was the coin in which both up with the understanding that members of parties to the contract understood that the Judidiary committee could each speak at the bonds would be paid. These bonds length and other members could speak ten minutes. The consideration of the matter continued until midnight, when the following you. An interesting and piquant biography of your history is in my hands, and will be published to-morrow in a journal of the city. If such publication should be disagreeable to you such publication should be disagreeable to you impeached for corrupt conduct in office and impeached for corrupt conduct in office and silver. The sum of \$225,000,000 of these for crimes and misdemeanors. The House then adopted the following resolution of formal impeachment: Resolved, That a com- tration for gold coin, and the United

city officers of St. Paul and of Ramsey county are to be slightly reduced. The local option amendment of the house to the school-book relative to her borrowing 12,000 francs of M. bill was non-concurred in. The initiatory pro-Delalarge. The latter, she avers, wanted 20 ceedings were taken towards bringing Sherment in exchange for the same. In view per cent. interest for the money, which she man Page before the senate on articles of impeachment. These house bills were passed: Amending general laws of 1877, relating to making deficiency appropriations for the indigent insane; memorializing congress to open the Fort Ripley reservation to settlement; relating to duties of commissioners of Mennepin county; to promote immigration; legalizing action of commissioners of McLeod

county; relating to the salaries of certain officers in Hennepin and Ramsey counties; sue bonds. The immigration bill was passed. House, Feb. 28 .- A resolution, exenorating Mr. Brandt from all bad intentions in the bribery case, was defeated by indefinite postponement. A committee of five, appoint- contains no provision protecting from its

for the most thorough investigation. The nelly's motion, the Senate voted to recall the preciation of silver in payment of debts, school text book bill from the House, stating to coin and make a legal tender a silver that he desired to offer an amendment to give the people the right to vote on the question dollar of less commercial value than any for the arrest of the publishers of the offen- of continuing or discontinuing the books at dollar, whether of gold or paper, which sive article. He was informed that a war-rant could not be issued. Upon subsequent legal advice, the Princess resolved upon an entirely different course, and one that will tend to make the case not only celebrated, but of international case not only celebrated, but of international importance.

Paul Fire and Marine insurance company, to give it authority to insure against losses by lightning and ratify policies already issued for the changed except by consent of both through the postoflice, the offense comes within the jurisdiction of the national government. The elder Prince Suvaroff is in- of the village of Lyle, Mower county; authorspector general of all the Russian infantry izing the State treasurer to borrow \$50,000 for unflinching fidelity. There is no power spector general of all the Russian infantry that the burchase of seed grain; to authorize to compel the nation to pay its just debts. the county of Lac qui Parle to issue bonds. House, March, 1.—The day was spent Its credit depends on its honor. The because they allege offenses for which, according to the laws of Russia, he should be forwarded to the senate. A resolution project its creditors to expect. I cannot approve a servelled from office and punished. Besides. and the young Prince Suvaron was most expect. I cannot approve a lappy to secure her hand. For a few years they cast serious reflection upon the Emper speaker as one managers, with the bill which in my judgment, authorizes they cast serious reflection upon the Emper speaker as one member and the rest to be speaker as one member and the rest to be the violation of the sacred obligations.

amendment. The tax bill was considered in SENATE, Feb. 2.—The text-book bill was recalled from the house, amended and passed. Executive, by Congress and by the people. Preliminary steps were taken for the impeach. It is my firm conviction that if the So incrutable may the human tace be
So incrutable may the human tace be
So incrutable may the human tace be
The Historical Society appropriation for \$2,500 can only be drawn when that the pawnbroker surrendered the jewels that the paw so as to give the house of representatives more comfortable quarters.

House, March 2d.—The entire day was but all who are engaged in legitimate

neipal bills discussed were those relating to foreclosure of mortgage, and the asylum for labor for their daily bread.

paper is known by the name of "tools- two-thirds vote.

cap." When Oliver Cromwell became Protector, after the execution of Charles I., he caused a stamp, representing the cap SENATE. Feb. 25th.—A session of the of liberty, to be placed upon the paper senate was held last evening, at which Mr.
Donnelly offered a resolution condemning the attempt of the school-book publishers' ring to bribe members of the legislature into defeating the Merrill school-book law, and approving the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic conduct of Hon. Charles C. Brandt in the heroic paper was brought the paper was brought to be placed upon the paper was brought the paper was brought to be placed upon the paper was brought to use some paper for dispatches, when some of this paper was brought to him. meaning, and, on being informed, he said, "Take it away; I will have nothing

## to do with a fool's can! THE SILVER BILL.

Full Text of the President's Veto Message. After very careful consideration of House bill 193, entitled, "An act to authorinated with my objections to its passage. Holding the opinion which I expressed in viction that this bill does not meet these essential requirements that I feel it my posed of a large amount of business. The morning session was entirely devoted to the passing of House bills, of which about thirty, permits only an attention to specific ob-

at the Windsor, and though frequently in- official conduct of Judge Cox at the late grains each, of standard silver, to be less vited to mingle more in the social life of term of the Martin county district gal tender at their nominal value for all vited to mingle more in the social file of tellified the stated court, was adopted without opposition. Mr. debts and dues, public and private, exto her intimate friends. She does not expect to remain in America more than a few weeks longer, and would have sailed for home longer, and would have sailed for home and papers. In the evening the attention of the market value of that number of sooner, but for the tempestuous weather. the House was entirely occupied with the grains of standard silver during the past year has been from ninty to ninty-two cents, as compared with the standard votes of the requisite two-thirds. Among the gold dollar. Thus the silver dollar, aunew hills introduced were these: To redisthorized by this bill, is worth 8 to 10 per in sufficient amount to circulate put an end to the receipts of revenue value in gold and thus compel the payment of bonds, and Le Sueur county to sell its poor silver for both the principal and interest lars of the bonded debt now outstand House, Feb. 27 .- The morning pro- ing was issued prior to February, 1873, ceedings of the House furnished some impor-tant committee reports, the chief of which in circulation in this country, and was only a

convenient form of silver bullion for exportation. \$583,440,350 of the funded debt has been issued since February, 1873, when resolution was adopted, 71 to 30: Resolved, had greatly depreciated and when no bonds has been sold during my adminis mittee of five be appointed by the Speaker to states received the benefit of these sales. go to the Senate, and at the bar thereof, in by a reduction of the rate of interest to the name of the House of Representatives and of all the people of the State of Minnesota, to impeach Sherman Page, judge of the tenth judicial district, Staic of Minnesota, of corrupt coin in which the payment of these bonds conduct and of crimes and misdemeanors in would be made. The public aunounceoffice, and acquaint the Senate that the House of Representatives will in due time, exhibit particular articles of impeachment against was not to be auticipated that any furthim, and make good the same, and that the er legislation of Congress, or any action committee do demand that the Senate take of any department of the government order for the appearance of said Sherman Page would sanction or tolerate the redemption of the principal of these bonds, or the SENATE, Feb. 28.-The salaries of the payment of interest thereon in coin of less value than the coin authorized by law at the time of the issue of the bonds. being the coin exacted by the governas a grave breach of the public faith to venue in civil actions; amending general laws undertake to pay these bonds, principal of 1876 relating to town insurance companies; and interest, in silver coin, worth in the market less than the coin received for

It is said that the silver dollar made a legal tender by this bill, will, under its operations, be equivalent in value to the gold dollar. Many supporters of the bill believe this, and would not justify an attempt to pay debts, either public or private, in coin of inferior value to the money of the world.

The capital defect of the bill is, that it hospitably treated in America, as all foreigners crimes and misdemeanors. A large number be of less value than that which was the of senate bills, mostly of a local character, sole legal tender when they were con-SENATE, March 1 .- On Senator Don- purpose of taking advantage of the de-

> book bill was recalled by the senate for the dictate as well of the highest exped iency as of the most necessary duty and should ever be carefully guarded by the passed in the committee of the whole. The business, and none more assuredly than scholars in public schools, the State prison, those who are dependent on their daily (Signed) RUTHERFORD B. HAVES,

President of the United States. Executive Mansion, Feb. 28, 1877. Immediately upon the reception of the message both branches of Congress passed It is often asked why a certain kind of the bill over the veto by the required

## THE CHILDREN.

BY CHARLES DICKSONS.

When the lesson and tasks are all ended, And the school of the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me.
To bid me good night and be kissed. Oh, the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace! Oh, the smiles, that are halos of Heaven, Shedding sunshine of love on my face.

And when they are gone, I sit dreaming Of my childhood, too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past. Ere the world and the wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin; When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's And the fountains of feeling will flow, As I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of fate blowing wild! Oh, there is nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child!

The twig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod, I have taught them the goodness of knewledge, They have taught me the goodness of God. My heart is a dungeon of darkness Where I shut them from breaking a rule, My frown is a sufficient correction My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the whole house in the autumn To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how shall I sigh for the dear ones That meet me each morn at the door. I shall miss the good nights and the kisses. And the gush of their innocent gice, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me.

I shall miss them at noon and eve, Their song in the school and the street; I shall miss the low hum of their voices And the tramp of their delicate feet. When the lessous and tasks are all ended, And death save, "The school is dismissed," May the little ones gather around me To bid me good night "and be kissed."

been led to talk about happiness, in a circle of ber intirnes, a gentleman told her that in his opinion, the definition of happiness was 'to owe no man anything.' He happens to be over head and ears in debt, but the fashionsble old ledy took a different view of this streetlent principle, and said; "Yon are inchested and ears in Paris, young husbands are received by form of the principle, and said; "Yon are inchested, married because that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand becomes aware that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand becomes aware that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand becomes aware that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand along the thumbs and finger of the "best men," come forward with a ponch for easily to be found unless they are deeply and so the fashiove of fair play asserted itself as it did before, when a concerted effort to break down Stanley had to be abandoned in ledgerous to be abandoned in principle, and said; "Yon are leasily to be found unless they are deeply and so the middle of it he down that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand becomes aware that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand becomes aware that it is slightly advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand and permanent the thumbs and finger of the "best men," I have chosen you a daughter-in-law with most offensive and loathsome of all discovern. Y. Y. Y. In the case,—catarrh. My taste and smell were the influence of this feeling he completely destroyed. I procured as the was under the influence of this feeling he completely advancing, for the bridesmaids gingerly led by the hand directions, and a complete and permanent the thumbs and finger of the "best men," I have chosen you a direction, and a complete and permanent the thumbs and finger of the "best men," I have completely advancing for the thumbs and finger be over nead and ears in dest, but the last in long to the little trouble courting ions ble old lady took a different view of this excellent principle, and said: "You are wrong; no one on earth can maintain that it is possible to be free from obligations. There are, for instance, two formalities in the altar by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of female extended to the later by the consideration of the people. A meeting of the council took place. A meeting of the council took place and their excorts descend the was resolved that a public meeting should be held, under the direction continues in the church.

In the later by the consideration of female extended to the later and gentlemen composing the mark of the indignation of the people. A meeting of the council took place. A meeting of the council took place, and it was resolved that a public meeting should be held, under the direction of the society, at which Stanley should be invited to give an account of his travels and discoveries, and it was resolved that a public meeting should be held, under the direction of the best method.

In the daily life which compel a man to place himself in a position of indebtedness to his "she will spend her dot on herself and toilet; self in a position of indebtedness to his but who is to pay for the toilet of her femme the way to the vestry, where the kride and the way to the vestry, where the kride and the way to the vestry and their friends might be present. The dates of these two ceremonies remain to be fixed. It was settled also that, if the progressive culture and craving of servants as well as the peculiar in the meating they should be told by the meating they should be told by the progressive capital.

There is first, the mariage de convenance; second, mariage d'inclination; third, the mariage de reison. These belong to the with chattering teeth in a bitterly cold stream with chattering teeth in a bitterly cold stream regular course of events. The three irregular courses will not require to be analyzed is "delicious." The indifference of young is "delicious." They are the mariage de la main gauche, men in regard to matrimony can only be the mariage in extremis, and the mariage-mixtes—the latter between persons of differs mixtes—the latter between persons of differs come wives. The chief inducements are la who is boarding in the Fifth Avenue hotel, ent religious professions. It is excessively difficult to ascertain which is the best to recommend. Men who have only had one wife, have naturally tried only one way, and as a rule generally complain of it. When I have come across widows or widowers who have had occasion to try two or three different ways I have noticed that the one they one. ways I have noticed that the one they once funcied was the worst proved the best after all. Women who have married young often only alienated in cases prescribed by law. throw no light on the subject, but the dethrow no light on the subject, but the decreased husband is always spoken of as a superior kind of man, and even as the best the laces and Indian cashmere, not to speak

"Are you happier now than when earth?" "Much happier."

"Then, James, you must be in heaven?" "No: I'm in hell."

prevails before marriage. WARRYING FOR FORTUNE, FOR LOVE AND FOR

tioned. The mariage de convenance is one promptu dinners at the restaurants, and the here the chief points considered are posidelight of lounging in luxurious arm chairs tioned. The mariage de convenance is one in loose silken morning dresses and worked profess? contracting parties is no object at all; seven-satin slippers. ty may wed seventeen. The Mariage d'inclination is one where love has joined the hands and hearts of a hopeful couple

bears up lengest. A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY. Whichever of the foregoing ways be adopted no marriage can take place without a marieuse. A marieuse is a friend of the family who has no interest in making up matches beyond that of enjoying it. He in-

and he have a good temper."
"Then I have a husband for her; he is hirty-two (this means forty-seven); he enjoys excellent health (he weighs 280 pounds); he has a good name, never snores, &c."

"He will do," replies the mother.

The day this gentleman is introduced
Berthe is told not to bite her nails when her gloves are off; she is not to talk nonsense either. The two futurs simply meet and look at each other. From this day the malook at each other. From this day the marieuse lives in a fairy whirl of visiting, shopping, advising and accepting attentions until the wedding day rises, when she shares almost as many honors as the bride herself, while the bride's mother keeps in the back-

sons with the young people, but cannot resist their entreaties, and goes from one quartier to another, moving all the powers

THE ETIQUETTE. she can, until l'affaire de cœur ends before

husbands and of the population, to which, by the by, they contribute very sparely, often advise young men to marry and become heads of families. They do this, nevertheless, with such hesitation and tremulousness that they remind me of bathers standing with chattering teeth in a bitterly cold stream and declaring all the time that the water is "delicous." The indifference of young men is accorded to be the "livest, but him to do, so she winks, and has even been known to pinch her lusband's arm. With a bang of the carriage door the whole affair ends so far as the public are concerned.

The St. Paul Dispatch.

The only Republican paper at the Minneso-claimed for his discoveries, and American when obloquy is to be fastened on him for the alleged cruelties. An elaborate indicton the alleged cruelties. An elaborate indicton none the less an indictment because it puts on the grab of an impartial suspense of judgment, and contains an appeal to the geographical society to arraign and try him. It says Mr. Stanley's American experience and says Mr. Stanley's American experience and suspense of public are concerned.

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different sorts of matrimony above men- and Madam Chaumont, of enjoying im-

THE TEN FRANC DINNER. For the middle classes there is the solemn without any consideration of means. The entry of the bride and bridegroom at the without any consideration of means. The entry of the bride and bridegroom at the mariage de raison unites persons of ripe Mairie, when the whole municipality are him in possession of all the facts, that he age, ripe experience and comfortable income; made acquainted with the fact of Mile. X.'s age, ripe experience and comfortable income; made acquainted in a white persons who cannot get on without some one marriage. There is the drive in a white the fight I saw my wife enter the depot and and make their coffee; persons who, feeling low cut vest and huge shirt front; the colosno inclination for each other, nevertheless sal bouquet, taking up as much room as the spect that when the ring has been put on mother-in-law; there is the dinner at ten that particular finger they will be propped francs per head, the ball, the eclipse of the She is known as the daughter of a very innp as they go down hill by the partner who bride at five minutes to twelve p. m., the fluential gentleman of Kischaneff. At her distribution of a bud from her orange call the police appeared promptly, but in-wreath to each of her bridesmaids, and on stead of interfering with her elopement they the following day the assumption of newly arrested me. They tore my clothing; hurled years of age said to his mother: "Mother found rights, such as ordering dinner and

locking up and keeping the keys. In the lower classes there is the walk in the possible pushin or white merino and veil to the floor exhibited to constant invariant tent, without any bed or other brother, chipping in, "we're Pacific Coast Pierneers."—Virginia Enterprise. troduces single men to single girls in a spirit white muslin or white merino and veil to the floor, subjected to constant invasions by the of amiable solicitude for their good: the men are usually "charming fellows," who she may have met at the seaside and who have spirits; there is the dejenner beyond la cate with friends, and was refused. I called safe retreat on the stairs, and she was

"No, providing Berthe marry a man who nows how to 'presenter' himself in society and he have a good temper."

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The I have a husband for her; he is introduced for the guests and influences the department of state at Washington to take up your affair.

We have a good temper."

We avery hard one, but I fear that you can influence the department of state at Washington to take up your affair.

Without instructions from my government with the back of the head or jauntily on one side. When guests leave the table they one side. When guests leave the side in the side in the side in the side in the side in

ground,

NOT TO BE DISPENSED WITH.

The maricuse is equally indispensable for a mariage d'inclination; but in these cases the love-sick couple are the first to seek her and implementation is not seek her the love-sick couple are the first to seek her and implementation is not seek her to seek the love-sick couple are the first to seek her and implore her services. She is entreated to soften the hearts of parents who are opposed to the folly of "such a match." One of the two is going to jump off the Arc de Triomphe or Bastile Column or over the Pont des Arts if the father on the one side and the mather on the other will not release. and the mother on the other will not relent. husband rests himself or idles his time, and A murieuse never has a hard heart; she rea- I am also sorry to say that it sometimes

The etiquette of the marriage ceremony in M. le Maire. The marieuse is a case of mar- France has now to be dealt with. A great riage de rajson is usually the lady who presides at the tribune of a private cafe or the keeper of a select boarding house. Parties head to do first, then the heads of the family, who marry par raison are spinsters and bachelors, persons who, when tired of their solitary selves, turn to circulating libraries, that have been disarranged by new bonnets reading rooms, tubles de hote and cards in the evening. The mistresses of such establishments become their confidences, receive their small gifts that commence with a dark been disarranged by new bounded it is his business to put them right. The bridal veil is an important affair (there are so many ways of putting it on), and lastly there are the kisses to distribute bouquet for the desk on which account around before a puff full of powder is books are kept, and return favors with the shaken over the bride's face. This and the husband or wife for which the flowers plead.

A marieuse sees no harm in any of the different plans followed; she finds an approduct the bride is selected with a view to MASKIAGE IN FRANCE.

MASKIAGE IN FRANCE.

A Ready in Paristan Society Defines Hap piness. Why Women Wed.—How Has binds are Secured for Anxious Girls.

Faris, Feb. 10, 1878.—An aged Paristenne, living in the Faubourg St. Germain, lately inside a romark which deserves to be recorded. Sho is one of those veteran fair who have seen a great deal of society and fought on many campaigns therein. She possesses, notewore, a fund of that wisdom peculiar to women of the world, which, when united women of the world, which, when united with a happy turn of expression, adds pith and humpor to their philosophy. Having been led to talk about happiness, in a circle to the relation of the seen and the second that a view to printe something to say to all her proteges and always gives sound advice. A few samples will east enter is but one invariable rule in married binds are Secured for Anxious Girls.

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Faris, Feb. 10, 1878.—An aged Paristenne, life—a man and wife must dine every day. "You will not always be in love; rantimony comes after such eastacy like smoke when there is a solemn procession down stairs. The bride accepts the church, led by her face and the two they have a solemne procession down stairs. The bride scene the church, led by her face and the wisdom peculiar to make a romark which deserves to be recorded. Sho is one of those veteran fair who have seen a great deal of society and fought on many campaigns therein. She possesses, indicated the rest of the control of the world. Which, when united with a view to print a sole of the control of the world. Which, when united with a live to the control of the world. Which, when united with a live to the con

[New York Times.] Mr. Charles Traitteur, of Lincoln, Neb.,

"Are you a Russian?" I answered, "No."

I told him, "Catholic."

do, but I will see.' I earnestly requested him to put a stop to would do so. But on the evening fixed for by her paramour, and the police did nothing. last autumn by the Pullman company, were, and my wife cried out for the police.

without instructions from my government I cannot address the Russian minister of foreign affairs on the subject, for he would at once refer me for my remedy to the Russian courts of law, to those very courts through the corruptions of which, as you allege, you have already suffered. This probable reference to the courts by the minister could close my mouth because hy court would close my mouth, because, by our treaties with Russia, Americans residing in the empire are bound to submit themselves the laws thereof, and to the channels through which those laws are administered, whether they be good or bad, well or corruptly exercised. A Russian residing in America, in your unfortunate position, would have no other redress for his (See whether this be thy son's or no.) grievances than an appeal to our courts of law, with the action of which our secretary of state would refuse to interfere, even were he appealed to by the Russian minister at Washington, and even were that appeal sup-ported by instructions from the Russian ninister of foreign affairs. All civilized governments refuse to interfere with the independence of courts of law, and if you cannot obtain justice through the Russian courts, I cannot suggest to you in what way you may obtain it in this country.

I herewith return you the letters of Mrs.

Traitteur. I am, sir, your obedient servant.
GEORGE H. BOKER. I was subsequently set at liberty, after seven days and nights of confinement in that dark and loathsome dungeon, without any judicial proceedings and without any explanation whatever. By that time my unfaithful wife and her paramour were far away. I then sought to sue for a divorce. but was informed that as I did not bolong to the Greek church the Russian courts could

## Stanley's Travels.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says that H. M. Stanley has at which Stanley should be invited to give an account of his travels and discoveries, and a sumption, I ever knew. It has saved my life. When the service is over and the officiat- dinner should be given in his honor at Willis' ing priest has left the altar the beadles lead rooms by the council, at which the fellows of means "to mate," to find a wife; it does not refer, merely, to the clergyman who performs the marriage cerezony. Now, this inability to bury one's undeniable. I believe it has not yet been controvered, and probably never is on the controvered, and probably never will be. But this Parisian notion of a mangiving himself up to be marriage its one emity practical. There is no use in trying to my practical. There is no use in trying to review are not blue. There is no use as French ricews, and leave others to the same as French ricews, and leave that the way back to this or the central nave. At this part size no to the same as French ricews are not the same as French ricews, and leave the way back to this or the central nave. At this part of the earnest relatives standing near them; then he meeting, they should attempt to disturb the he meeting, they should attemp that they are not half as rational, therefore I will take things as they are and describe the various ways in which people get married that they are not half as rational, therefore Married people, alarmed at the scarcity of husbands and of the population, to which, the various ways in which people get married that they are not half as rational, therefore Married people, alarmed at the scarcity of husbands and of the population, to which, the various ways in which people get married that they are not half as rational, therefore Married people, alarmed at the scarcity of husbands and of the population, to which, the various ways in which people get married that they are not half as rational, therefore Married people, alarmed at the scarcity of husbands and of the population, to which, and the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough: at least etiquette will be used in the called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough. The called it is a set of people who as indifferent enough in the called it is a set of people will be used in the called it is a set of people

## ly sensitive or scrupulous. Dancing vs. Kissing Games.

relations were not likely to render his regard for the lives of hostile barbarians particular-

A writer in the Woman's Journal takes tain in the 2d cavalry United States army, up to the reduction of the army in 1871, when he was mustered out of the service. About two was mustered out of the service. About two years ago he we not to Russia and entered and the boisterous and vulgar social games of the rural "settlements" disappear. If there is no dancing, there are "string-games," and, whatever these things may be, they are lady of that place. We were married according to the rite of the Russian church, and in company such by a large number of mon saperior kind of man, and even as the best of men, whereas widowers never go of in raptures about their defunct wives.

A RAFFY FUTURE STATE—COMPARATIVELY. If the dead could speak we should know whether matrimony really is a blessed state, or even a state in which a man may be bessed. The following is somewhat detrimental to this theory. A lady had lost her house and the first mental to this theory. A lady had lost her house gentlemen who are ancestresses and grandmothers as mediums who she would like to see in spirit, and having replied, "My poor James," spirit, and having replied, "My poor James," the departed suddenly rose out of the centre of the carpet, as it were, and stood before the whole company.—

"Oh! James, tell me are you happy."

"Ver."

It went to Amsenane to marry a trussian lady of that place. We were married according to the rite of the Russian clurch, and for the trusting to their ing to the rite of the Russian clurch, and the of the Russian clurch, and the certificate of our marriage was, as you the critical to plant the correct of the mannifaction of our marriage was, as you the certificate of the carriage in committed that the cashmere has never been kept out of a between my wife and a Mr. Mitaky, son of of this confession seems almost absurd; but on corbeilie. When out of fashion it lies by or the proprietor of the Commercial bank of did ever a sinner indicted for murder trace or at least to find out about it. As a preventive disappears—sometimes, alas! finding its way to the Mont de Riete; but it always comes to light again. After the soiree and the corbeille comes the Messe chantee, with a melting "salutarie" by the opera tenor; the altar the truth of the allegations that had been jectionable, someting else must be introduced; Inis is, I am aware, a digression, but it decorated with flowers, a strip of carpet exhibits flag ratively the difference between married men's state of mind after they have given up their mortal flesh and that which and dangling moire ribbon streamers; a was told that she was about to elope with a joining in the rude sport. I have known it blaze of lighted tapers and a train of white world take. I was told what train they a serious ground of objection to public world take. satin three metres long. Besides all this would take. I reported the facts at once to schools, on the part of well-bred parents, I will now explain what is implied by the sorte of matrimony above many above such occasions; and I have seen such preju-dices gradually removed by the substitution Then he asked me. "What religion do you of dancing."
Something is said also of a missionary lady who, to save her children from the influ-

"Well," he said. "I don't know what I can o, but I will see." ence of boisterous kissing games, set up a dancing school in the wilds of Maine, and proselyted a whole piece of woods.

# Miscellaneous Paragraphs.

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A day or two since a lad some eight me out of the carriage, and dragged me off which are we, Catholics or Episcopals?" to prison into a subterranean cell, without "We ain't any of them," said a younger

He had brought her the very things

prefer to take the ox in his lap and feed him with a spoon. Others would bring him into the dinning-room and let him sit at the table with the old folks. Tastes

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say that he had broken the privilege of

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is always difficult, and sometimes even impossible, to recover it. Good renown is like iee which, when once broken, can never be made whole again. The foilowing fable affords a very useful lesson on this subject. It happened one day that Fire, Water, and Reputation were traveling together; they were deliberating how they should meet again, in case of losing each other. Fire said, "You will find me when you see smoke," Water said, "Where you see marshy places, you will find me." But Reputation said, "Take care you do not seperate from me; should you do so, you run a great risk of never meeting me again; tor when I am once lost, it is very seldom I am ever recover-

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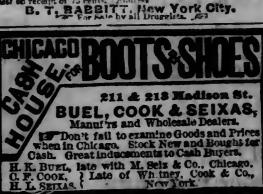
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Many other are the popular delassements on the stairs, and she was for paper that I might write to the American ambassador in St. I would not set of the company as plenting of the france."

"Are you anxious as a grand and the young looks on and wishes luck to the winner.

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Here and There. Guo, A. DuTeit, still offers the Theis

louse and lot for sale chean, Personal taxes, about all paid. Peter Ittis' Masquerade ball on Monday evening was a grand success, All had a

\$20,000 to loan on good real estate security, at Carver County Bank, Linenfelser & Faller are shipping large quantities of hoop poles to the Chicago

Mud, mud, to the hubs, that's what Kerkers stage driver says. An effort is being made to have mail

to three times a week. Cord wood, very searce in town. Several farmers commenced sowing wheat

on Friday last. Business has been rather dull in town

Casper Kronschnabel and Nic Henrion, wo of the prominent business men of Benton, were in town on Monday, Financial statement in a week or two.

Messrs, Gregg and Griswold, are putting things into shape about their brick yard, to commence operations soon A good number of our Carver County

tertail County, and sending their sons to We understand the Waconia mill, is be re-built soon by John G. Mock and Hugo Volkenant, who have bought the old

Judge Sargert, who leas been afflicted with rheumatism for some time past, is we are glad to see improving.

Wheat comes in slowly, brings 93 ets. The Legislature adjourns, to-morrow. District Court, meets next month. Tramps, are numerous, in this vicinity. Look out for them.

the crection the coming summer of a large grain glevator, on the M. & St. L. track, near where the present one stands. We who presented a sack of flour. hope they will, it is needed badly.

We hear that several parties are calculating to build good dwellings the coming

The river is clear of ice, and we expect trude Zimmer of Chanhassen. We con a steam boat from St. Paul Saturday, to gratulate the happy couple.

Our baker, G. Eder, contemplates building an addition to his bakery at an early

Our old friend Edward Reusse, passed through town on Tuesday, enroute to Nobles County, where he intends to reside in the future. We are sorry that circumstances are such that compels so good a citizen to leave us.

Our Catholic friends, are talking up the You can get better goods necessity of building a large school house

the coming summer. Hammer & Beierstettle, have just the finest harness shop to be found in the val-

Remember the "Hessians" on Thursday near Watertown. and Friday evening this week. Give them a rousing house, they deserve it. Joe Franken, our popular drug man, has just received a fine stock of fancy ood-, which he is selling at astonishing

low figures. Call and see him. Channey Baxter leaves on Saturday to We keep constantly on join Maj. Rogers surveying party, on the line of the II. & D. R. above Glencoe.

Phil. Henks new store, presents a very fine appearance. He carries a large stock. llon. A. J. Carlson, was in town last

W. R. Colton of the Free Press, called

"In God we trust" is the motto of the nel thinks this has reference to the mis sing eight cents.

We understand that Rev. W. Oerter is giving a series of Lectures or Bible Readwhich we are selling at ings at the moravian Church for the benefit of the young people. They are said to be very interesting and instructive. The subject now under consideration is the "Creation of the World" they are given every Tuesday evening, and all young people are cordially invited to attend.

Accident .- Jim Burns, "Section Boss" on the Hasting & Dakota R. B, met with Oats, Corn, Berley, and all quite a serious accident last week, while pumping a hand-car, which was under full kinds of farm produce, in head way, his hand slipped and he was thrown from the ear, dislocating his shoulcash or goods at cash prices, dur and breaking his collar bone. Dr Richardson, who was immediately called, performed the necessary surgical operation, which we understand was a very difficult one, and the patient is now rapidly improving-

## MARRIEI.

At the Catholio Church at Carver by the Rev. Father Wendlin on Tuesd y Feb. 26th 1873. Martin Guenser of Chaska town to Miss Katie Gutler daughter of Mr and Mrs. 8:20 a m. George Guttler of Dahlgreen.

The wedding reception given by the parents of the bride was the most brilliant affair of the kind which has ever been held in Carver County. The resident of MI and Mrs. Guttler was thronged wich friends and well wishers of the happy couple. Over one hundred and fifty old e tlers of the County quietly enjoyed themselves at the feast, and it was an possibility to count the young settlers for there were so many of them and they peared all to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. More than five hundred persons present at the reception and all were animous in saying they never passed a more pleasant day in their lives.

We join with them in wishing the young couple success and happiness.

ELECTION.

Next Tuesday will be Township election day. All Town officers for the ensuing year will be elected. In the 2nd and 4th Commissioners District election of County Commissioners will be held. The people of the County hardly need

remanding that the office of County Commissioners is the most important office in the gift of the tax payer. We are confident that the voters of the

2nd and 4th District will be careful to send service on the Watertown route increased | good men to the County board. Mathias Bongard, the owner of the team which ran over and broke the arm of Peter

Neutgens, has settled with Mr. Neutgens for all liability on account of the accident. port of all my doings as such assignee will Mr. Bongard was unfortunate in having to pay for the carelessness of the driver of his team, but he thought he would settle up the matter and drive his own team in future. A sensible conclusion, for if Mr. Bougard had been driving no accident would have happened.

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MR. & MRS. MARTIN GUENSER.

MARRIED. At Minneapolis on Saturday March 2nd, Mr. F. Kenning of Chaska, to Miss. Ger

Personat .- Messrs. Halgreen and Hain lin of Watertown were in Chaska on Tues day last

Mr. Nagele, editor of the Minneapoli Free Press was in town yesterday. Capt. Chas. Johnson of Carver was Chaska on Tuesday. half price.

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Persons having work to be done at the mill will please call before April Ist.

DISTRICT COURT.

The general term of the District Court will be held on Monday April 1st. Suitors and all persons interested in the business to come before the Court will do well to remember that their business may be

of people were in town attending Church. The Shakopec trap-shooters had a shoot-

The only names we have heard mentioned for the office of County Commissoner for the 4th Dist are A. J. Carlson and Chris Thamert. There may be others however, of whom we have not heard.

Umbrellas were in order yesterday.

failed to reach us this week, Whats the

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. A meeting of the board of County Commissoners will be held on Monday Mrch. 18th.

Messrs Faber, Henk and other prominent citizens of Chaska went to St. Paul yester day to witness the dissolution of a legisla-

Rhumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises will be relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment, sold by all druggists. Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the disseases which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry are subject to are readily over come and cored by using Uncle Sam's Condition Powders according to the plain directions. try it. Sold yb Jos. Franken.

On Monday March 4th 1878 a role of money, coatning \$30, one \$20, bill, and one \$10 bill. The finder will be liberally rewarded by feaving the same at the HER-GOTFRIED LOOBITZ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the assignment of Supe Meyer and Co;

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Honorable J. L. MacDonald Judge of the District Court of the County of Carver in the State of minnesota at the Court room in the village of Chaska in said Carver County, on the 1st day of April A. D. 1878 at ten o, clock m the forenoon, for a full discharge from all further duties, liabilities and responsibilities as assignce of said Suepke Meyer and Co; and that at said time and place, a full re-

Dated March 1878. (Signed) Assignce of Suepke Meyer & Co.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE Tenders will be received by the undersigned intil 30th of March 1878 for the building fearpenter work, of a frame school house on the ground of the Victoria Catholic Church, Laketowa. School house to be of dimension as follows: 21 x 40, 20 feet high. The subscribers reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Xavier Vogel, Chairman.

John Mullens -Michael Diethelm.

There is no earthly boon more precious than good health, and it behooves its jos sessor to endeavor to retain it. If you are assailed with such provoking ills as sick headaches, torpid liver, sour stomach and a general feeling of weariness and disgust, don't go commit suicide but take Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills and be cured. Solo by Jos. Franken.

Concordia Mall,

Two grand Concerts THURSDAY & IRON, FRIDAY March 7 & 8 1878.

GRAND CONCERT Of the world-renowned HESSIAN

MILITARY BAND. 20 SOLO-ARTISTS! 20 A. Shaub. Director. Amongst them the 12 year old drum-

mer-boy CONRAD SCHAUB. For the first time in America. Vocal and Instrumental Production of a German Lili-

tary-Band. The Band arrived at New-York on the 19th May 1877, and since that time performed in New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Milwaukee with the greatest success. Admission 35 cts Children

# Caution!

To the farmers of Carver Co

I am THE ONLY AUTHORIZED Agent in Carver County for the following Machines: The Walter A. Wood Harvester and Self-

The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper

The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 51 foot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake

Reaper 5 loot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper and Mower.

The Walter A. Woods new Iron Mower. Other parties are representing themselves as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior machines sometimes at reduced prices Farmers! see to it that you are not swindled; I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver County for the season of 1878.

PH. HENK.

# FEGFTS.

Chaska Feb. 6th 1878.

Notice to Creditors. State of Minnesota, }

Our Watertown, and Waconia items KENNING & SCHULTZE Contractors & Builders

Wil take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Office on 2nd St. West of Chaska bakery,

Waconia Tailor.

Mr. Busse, tailor of Waconia, has just received an immense stock of new piece goods. Call on him and get fitted up, WASHINGTON HOUSE

-:0:-JOHN KERKER, Propr Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached

Travelers will find themselves at home FARM FOR SALE. My farm consisting of 40 acers, 20 acers under cultivation, good house, well &c. Said farm is adjoining the village of Chaska, and is just the place for a good gardener. For terms apply to the undersigned or at the Hard office.

Good stabling attached to the premises

Her..ld office. HENRY HAMMERS.

Money to Loan. \$3.000 oo first class Real Estate Security, on 2 and 3 years time with interest at 12 per cent. Enquire of Accormann Bros. Young America.

Motice to Saloon Keepers.

Notice is here by given to cach and every saloon keepers of the county of carver, Minnesota, forbidding them from selling or giving to Lenard Zinken any Vinous malt or Spiritious liquors in any quantities whatever, as he is a common and confirmed drunkard, and any saloon keeper or person eaught giving to or selling him any vinous, malt or spiretious liquors, will be prosecuted under the state law. Benton, Feb., 19th 1878.

CINRAD PFLEGHAAR

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and oos!! dently announces to the public hat he hasti-Largest Stock

HARDWARE

STOVES, NAILS,

GLASS, CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE

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**Breaking and Cross Plows** ever brought to Carver County, which are

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Panie prices for all goods. Twenty percent, lower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe. PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minn.

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Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor. This Hotel is new and completely furnished.

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MILWAUKEE LAGER BETR constantly on hand. Lunch and Warm Meals

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I will pay the highest market price through

out the county for old rags delivered to my

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Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER a exchange for SOFT WOOD, FOR SALE .- Two good work horsee. 'haska, Des '14 1875.

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Horse Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown Horse shoeing a specialty. Repairing Shop on Broadway. CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

Drs. LEWIS & BLOCK

and Surgery in In Carver, Charles ere Jordan Dr. Lewis' office days in Jarden, Mandays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Dr. Block on alternate days. In Carver and Chasks, Dr. Lexis Tuesdays Thursdays and Sainrdoys. Dr. Block on alternate days. GOOD CHANCE.

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Blacksmithing, AND Shoeing

WARE, CROCKERY &

bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon-

taken up at the opening of the Court. Yesterday Ash Wednday, a large number ing match last Tuesday.

Benton flour kept for sale at F. Henuings Chaska. Every pound warrented.

County of Carver, S.S. In Prohato Court,

In the matter of the estate of John Hecker Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Hucker late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commensing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 months from the seventeenth day of January 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court

for creditors to present their ciaims. C. H. LIENAU, Administrator of the estate of deceased.

Legal advertisements, 75 cents per folio, raticagertion, and 35 cents each subsequent nection. Payment required on delivery of afidatit.

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Our Watertowa friends are basy selecting a site for the Railroad depot. Shall we come ver and help you?

Shakopee retains the County seat and Henry Hinds, the able Representative from that City is entitled to great credit for the able manner in which he handled the removal bill and Giles of the Jordan district.

A cording to the St. Pan' dalies Minnesota has still one mighty statesmen and legislator in the person of Bill Bon tiwell of Hutchinson Give us a rest.

## L CAL WOODCHUCKS

Repr. Buthel, seenrel several local "wood chucks." The most important one to Chuska is the pa sage of the bill lotating a state road from Chaska to a point opposite this city in Scot County and intersecting the Marystown and Jordan roads. When opened it will bring us a big winter trade.

## THE CITY OF SHAKOPEE.

The citizens of the city of Shakopee gave Henry Hinds a public reception on his retu a home from the Legislature ast Saturday. The Shakopee Counter makes to arry over the fact that they retain the County se t and that they have scenred the passage of a bill relative to bridging the Mainesota river at that point, so as to Secure Carver and Hennepin County trade. We are willing to begen rous to our neighbors, as we exculate that we are able to hold our own, every time.

WATERTOWN RAILROAD BONDS The formers of Watertows, backed by a an ijority petition of the voters of that sown, attempted to prevent the transfer by the Legislature, of the \$15 000 bonds toted to the Narrow Guage Railroad last arounds, to a new company Bat Souttors Lienau. Baniwell and Rept. Ander on were too much for our delegation, and the "li legalizing the transfer was duly passed, ant-with-stanling the fact that

vote on the proposition. "Chickens may come home to roast," yet. Time will tell.

all the petitioners asked was a chance to

MINNESOTA IN CONGRESS. Congressional Record, 6th.

Mr. McMillian presented a joint resolution of the legislature of Minnesota, in favor of an appropriation by congress sufficient to test the parcticability and value of an invention by M. J. Adams, a citizen of Minnesota, for colarging the channels of rivers and freeing them from obstructions by means of subtactged flames; which was referred to the committee on appro-

priations. By Mr. Dunnell-Memorial of the legislature of Minnesota, relative to an invention for the improvement of navigation to the committee on commerce Also, memorial of the legislature of Minue sota, lor an appropriation for a prompt and to orough so then it is to be submitted to a vote of improvement of the Mississippi river-to the people at the general election in 1880.

tro duced a bili (II. R. No. 3710) create with certainty as to its present provisions. Yankton, in the Territory of Dakota and We will soon publish the laws, however, in the collect on district of Minnesata, a in supplement form, and taen our readers port of delivery; which was read a first will have an opportunity to examine the and second time, referred to the committee work of the legislature this wanter. on comperce, and ordered to be printed

NEW FREIGHT RATES.

Chicago Tribune, 10th

In accordance with instructions received from New York, the general freight agents to and Niggor guiches, is nagge ty in I the fahe roads leading to the East from this city held a m. et ing yesterday in irming at the freight office of the Like Shore & Mi chigan Southern railroad to establish a form other districts The largest ungget fied new tariff on the basis decided upon by the found in the Hills thus far was discovered New York meeting.

The following new tariff was established: weights, and was valued at \$140. The From Chicago Gram and fourth Flour, largest lump found at Deawdood was valued

class, per 100 lbs. per bhl New York ......30c Philadelphia.....28 Baltimor.....27 Boston .....35 Buffalo.....18 Albany.....25

The new tariff will go into effect Monday. | acres.

vield handsomely.



TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA. MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAR. 14

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MILLINERY. NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

J. F JABERG, - - EDITOR.

Wheat remains steady at 90 cents. We are ha, py to learn that M. Simmonitsch who has been very ilt with D ptheria for the past wee , is again able to be about

We notice that Mers. H beisen, Peterson Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh and Co, are disposing of a large number meat and sausage of the best quality. of Seeders this spring.

The Concert given by the Hessian Bind at Young America on Wednesday of last week was superior to anything of the kind ever given in the vicinity and was largely attended.

Married Murch the 10th - By Rev. J. Rockwood at the residence of the brides parents Mr. A. C. Little of Glencoe, to Miss Emma Cole, of the town of Young Ameraca. - Although the day was a gloomy one, and the ram poured to xn in messes, and the streets were as rivers of witer the occasion was an enjoyabl one to those pre- for service at my farm between Chaska & sent. The newly married couple have the Carver the coming season.

best wishes of a libst of friends Mr L. W. Parks has sold his residence to illary Fabel of Young America, who will remove his family into his new home

Freight forwarded from Norwood .tation during the month of February.

25 000 bushels Wheat 900 bis Frour 90,350 1 15 Dressed hogs 7,130 ... 4,370 .. 0,530 " 3,330 .. Lard 21,830 " Misselaneous Miking a grand total of about 2,000,000

Freight Recieved in Febr. 33 Cars Lumber.

" Brick.

· Coal. " Stoves. " Salt. " Malse. Receipts of Station for Feby. Freight For'd 1,152.10, one in the County. " Rec'd Ticket Sales 125,90.

\$4.402.43 Total Mr. J. Macrie traveling agent for S. N. Brown & Co., of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few tays in town last week visiting his friend Dr. M.les.

The tie inspectors of the H. & D. R. R. were busily engaged the latter part of last week inspecting ties.

Pope Leo XIII. was er wied in the Sistine Chapel last Saturday, the ceremony commencing at 9:30 in the morning and closing at 1:30 in the afternoon. The cardinals, prelates, diplomatists and a few other persons were present. The Popo was afterwards carried to his apartments blessing the spectators on the way. Cardatal Someons, who has been acting as Pont.lical Secretary of State, being objected to by some of the Catholic powers, resigned his place, and Cardinal Franchi was appointed to the position.

The bill creating the new office of public examiner, with a salary of \$3,500 per annum and contingent fund of \$1,000, passed the senate on Thursday with only ten dissenting votes. This is one of Gov. Pilregarded as of very doubtful expediency.

Gov. Pillsbury has appointed J. Q. Farmer, of Filimore county, for Judge of on time deposits. the 10th Judicial District, during the continuance of the impeachment and trial of

TEXT BOOK BILL

The Merritt school book bill finally suceeeded in becoming a law, with the provi-Other amendments have also been at-Mr. Kulder, by unanimous consent, in tached to the bill, so that we cannot speak

Back Halls Gold.

lack Ililis placer gold is ranked as follows: Deadwood gol . is fine and very rusty: Spring and Rapid creek gold is fligy and very brilliant, while that taken from Post ground very spotted Spring creek gold is by far the most valuable, being from \$1 to \$1.50 per o mee in excess of that taken in Nigger gulch, and weighed 147 pennyat \$36. Placer mining will continue for several years yet, and will continue to

GEN. BAKER estimates that there are not less that 7,000 lakes in Miunesota, with an area of not less than 2,700,000

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B. SCHUBERT, Propr. Tew Mail and Stage Rout;

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JOAN KERKER. Washington House, Chaska.

N.w Furniture 8 . 6 8 6.

ALEXANDE? MILLER BENTON - - - MINN. Dealer and in nufacturer in Tables, Bedsteads, thairs, Bureaus, Coffins, &c., Repairing promptly done on short notice. Charges reasonable. Come and examine my stock. I will sell cheaper than any

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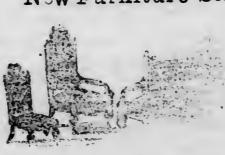
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The St. Paul and Sioux City and

Sionx City and St. Paul RAILROADS

Witt celebrate the coming in of the New Year by a general reduction of locas ticket fares from FIVE CENTS to FOUR CENTS per mile en all devisions of their roads, to take effect January 1st. 1878.

It appears from the official reports in the Rulroad Commisoner's office that these companies in more chan twelve years of operation have never killed or

Their express trains are equipped with the Miller platforms and Westinghouse Automatic Air Brakes, and in every thing pertaining to the safety and comfort of pas-ingers, and to regular speed and connections, are not excelled by any in the country

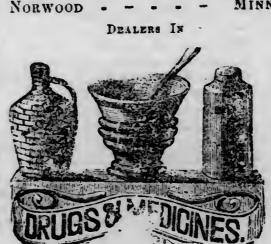
For Sale. I offer for sale cheap, and on easy terms, the late residence of F. Thies. Possession always kep: on hand. Give me a call ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS given May 1st. This is fine property, and a before purchasing elsewhere. good bargain can be had. GEO. A. DUTOIT, Adur.

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with return coupons good till used, will be sald fremany station and return at FOUR CENTS a mile, a ding cents if necessary to make the fare a multiple of five. Coupon Mileage Tickets.

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or persons named thereon on either of the cluding the Worthington and Sioux risk. Before insuring elsewhere, give me Falls Division. J. C. BOYDEN General Ticket Agent

North : Western Hotel.

GLENCOE, .. .. MINN. Is centerally located, and has good stablin JOSEPH EHIEM, Prapr Feb. 25 ly.

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Next Door to Fred Hennings Store.

CHASKA - - - MINN. The undersigned has opened a cash

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ing Goods.

OSCAR SCHENEMAN

Emile Bucholz, Propr

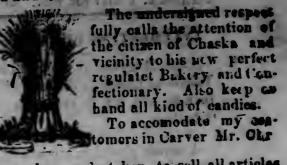
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aud dealer in WATCHES, JEWELRY &c. Chaska. - - -

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American Central ofSt. Louis German American of N. Y.

Fireman's Fund of San Francisco

Traveler's Accident Insurance Co. of Hartford,

> German American Hail Ins. Co. of St. Paul.

The aggregate capital of these companies amounts to over

\$23,000,000, rouds operated by these companies, in- enabling them to carry ANY and EVERY a call and I assure you that I can and will

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Store,

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Fine boots a specialty, and a good fit guar All work done at hard times pairing neatly done.

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New Store. New Goods.

Has just opened a new stock 3

GLASS WARE

MINN, and everything usually kept in a country stere which he will sell

He Will Not be Undersoid The highest market price paid for all lams

# Chaska Falley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

## INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS.

Capt. Bonyton is about to swim from Toledo to Lisbon, a distance of 700 miles; Sutter, Jr., and \$15,000 recovered. then he will try to cross the Straits of Gibraltar.

A mouse placed in a box with three rattlesnakes at Anna, Ili, killed one of the snakes, while the two remaining ones showed the greatest fear of the little beast, watching every move it made.

The warden of a prison in Norristown, Pa, did not cut down the body of a prisoner who had hanged himself, although it was not certain that life was extinct because he thought that the law forbade anybody but a Coroner to do so.

Judge Lea, United States Attorney for Mississippi, under instructions from the timber from the resrvations in that State jury

Temperance women in Pittsburgh have again taken to raids on the barreous, beginning with an unanounced visit to a J. M. Balden, New York, indicted for conspir low music hall. They met with no op- acy to defraud Sargent Brothers, New York, position, and the eplayers and patrons of by fradulent cirtificates of deposit issued by freight from St. Louis to New York was taken the establishment joined heartily in the the bank company Judge Brown has given at 10 cents a hundred, and flour at 20 cents a

Daniel McFarland, who was tried and acquitted in this city eight years ago on a charge of murdering Albert D. Richardson, is or was recently an employer in a wagon factory at South bend. Ind. He is said to be a hard drinker and of vagabondish propensities.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington recently dispatched a sack of a new variety of wheat, which it requested might be distributed among farmers for trial. It was found to consist of wild buckwheat, mustard, black oats, white oats, rye, pigeon grass, barley, cockle, wild peas, and Indian wheat; and participate in the Paris Exhibition. now the recipient wants to know who will give the sample a trial.

The hotel keepers of Paris, at a late meeting, decided to make a trifling addition to the charges during the coming Exhibition, and those charges should fall principally upon persons who merely took rooms without taking meals. Many visitors were driven away from the Vienna | State bonds. Expesition owing to the high hotel prices, and this result seems not to have been without its warning to the Parisians.

The extraordinary statement is made that Fedor Vassilef, a peasant of Moscow had, in 1872, at the age of 75, eighty-seven children by two wives. His first wife bore him quadruplets four times, tripsented him with eighteen children. ity in both houses. Eighty-three of Vassilet's family were alive in 1872. These facts, it is said, can be easily verified by records in Moscow, where the Vassiless are well known.

French youths refusing military service on grounds of conscience are not always to be found; but one was lately discovcred in a conscript drawn from La Sarthe for the artillery, who turned out to be a Quaker and refused all service. He even refused to put on his army toggery till his ordinary garments were stripped off insurance company, died on the 3d inst. in the and the cold threatened to freeze him. Non-resistant as he was, he so managed to evade all duty that the only recourse was a court martial, which sentenced him | \_ Democrats in the affirmative and Republito two years' imprisonment. Thus he cans in the negative. may be said to have won the contest after At Lewistown Maine, there was no all, for he did not serve as a soldier.

The following scrap of history, relating to the Paris Commune, is told by an English paper: Asseveral Versaillese prisoners were being led away to be shot, one man months old and have been permitted to run in the crowd, that accompanied them to around the house like dogs. But the police see the shooting made himself conspicu- have ordered her to cage them. ous by taunting and reviling the prisoners. "There, confound you," said one of of the general, who is engaged to Don Camethe prisoners at last, "Con't you try to She is a pretty young girl and Don is 45, not get out of it by edging off into the crowd handsome, and has a large family of children and pretending you are one of them. on hand. But he is worth millions. Come back here; the game is up; let us | Marie Roze kissed a child who handed all die together;" and the crowd was so her a boquet from a proseenium box in Chicgo. ence was only assumed to cloak his escape that he was marched into file with the prisoners and duly shot.

A novel discovery has been made in the library of Lyons, in France. It is the map of the entire system of the central plateau of Africa, which has been of late years explored by Grant, Baker, Living. appointed an examiner, between their future course will be bassed. stone, and Stanley. The system is traced upon a globe which was constructed in 1710, and contains in detail the sources York by a detective from Detroit. The exalted keeper, owned the building. A defective flue of the Nile and the Congo. The map visitor exhibited letters to Vicar-General was executed by order of Fathers Placide | Quinn, who says he has no means of pronouncde Saint Amour, principal of the monastery of the third order of St. Francis. by Oris purien of Toulon, and by the for no privileges, such as priests usually demonks of Bonaventure and Gregoire, sire to have, and he has had none. both connected with the above establishment. The modern maps place the source of the two rivers slightly to the northward of that just discovered.

Chicago has had a lawsuit between Chinamen. Sam Chi sued Tung Lee for wages as a washerman. The difficulty of interpretation was formidable, there being no disinterested Chinaman procurable who could speak English intelligibly. The Judge, therefore, made the defendant interpret the testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses, and the plaintiff that for the defendant's witnesses. This plan, if it did not insure correctness, at least gave inst. each side an equal chance of lying. The plainitiff's witnessess all testified that he worked in the laundry two months. The defendant's witnesses swore positively that Sam Chi had not been there at all and as they far outnumbered their opponents, the verdict was for the defence. The plaintiff declared that he would hire more witnesses and sue again,

## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Orimos, Criminals and Casualties. Samuel A. Clark has been convicted a Vashington of the murder of Jack Cash, on Christmas eve, both colored.

Geo. W. Abbott, San Francisco, ab scending partner of the firm of Brodls, Abbott & Co., was arrested on the steamer Georgia, at Acapulcol by United States Consul John A

At Cincinnati Wm. Bowsher, who has been on trial for the murder of McVey and wife, a few months ago has been convicted of the crime. McVey was keeper of a toll gate on the pike leading from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Fire Commissioner Ordenstein, San Francisco, is missing, and the widows' and orphans' fund of the exempt fire company of which he was custodian, is found to be shor about \$5,000. He is supposed to have ab

A large fire occured in Forsythe, Ga., on the 4th inst. A hotel, bank, and six stores burned. Loss \$30,000, covered by insurance. A falling wall killed a negro woman and serously injuring several. Search is being made for other bodies in the debris.

Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, pastor of the Madison avenue Baptist church, Jersy City Department of Justice has dismissed ten heights, has been arrested on the charge of of the eighteen suits in replevin brought attempting to poison his wife. Vosburg by the Government for alleged thefts of waved a preliminary examination and gave

In the case of Samuel Barth, president of the late Union bank company of Baltimore, Felix A. Savin, cashier, and M. D. Savin and notice of a motion for a new trial, and sentence was deferred. The case has been on trial before the court with a jury for nearly

Personal and Impersonal. Lord Beaconsfield is said to be strongly opposed to the annexation of Egypt. The New Hampshire greenback con vention, on the 6th, nominated for Governor,

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio House to establish a home for the widows of over for trial to Tuesday, June 11th.

Ohio soldiers and sailors. goods dealers, New York, have petitioned to have the ilrm adjudged bankrupt.

authorizing German painters and sculptors te Quick, who was short of the market. The Rhode Island State Prohibition convention, held at Providence on the 5th inst., nominated the present State officers.

The Senate has confirmed Benj. R. Murry, of Maine, United States Marshal for Maine, and T. C. Gibbs, postmaster, at Portsmouth, Ohio. The Louisiana Senate has passed the corn, 4,814 sacks of corn, 3,531 sacks of oats House bill giving aid to the New Orleans Pa- and 4,066 barrels of flour. The same day a

citic railway, including two million dollars in Norwegian bark cleared for Rotterdam with Dr. Schleiman has secured a new fir- cotton. man and intends to renew the excavations at

in the country. National State Capital bank and treasuer of with a feeling of uncertainty about the probthe Lonn and Trust Savings bank, Concord, able future financial requirements of the In-

N. H., died on the 6th inst. Butler, Republican, has been elected mayor of Portland, Me., having 2,506 votes, to His second wife, on eight occasions, pre- Greenback. The Republicans have a major-

Senator Nunez, editor of the Spanish government organ at New York is missing. and Spanish secret service officers, at the inbe looking for him.

Propaganda, Bartolini President of the Con- out the desire of the people. gregation of Rites.

Leonard Kirby, of New York, for forty and the last fifteen years president of the Globe

76th year of his age. In the Ohio Senate on the 6th inst., a joint resolution, asking Congress to repealthe resumption act, was adopted by a party vote

choice for Mayor. The vote stood, Hall, Republican, 1,232; Lyford, Democrat, 1,179;

Spinner, Greenback, 123. The Democrats elect five of the aldermen. Mrs. Lincoln, of Boston, has two Afrienn lions for pets. They are twenty-one

It is said that Miss Sherman, the niece

persuaded that the communard's vehem- Soon after a man handed her another bouquet and a voice from the gallery cried, "Why don't you kiss him?" at which Maric blushed and

the audience laughed. Hadley Brothers, book dealers, of Chieago, are in financial trouble, but are attempting to arrange matters with their New York boygan county, Wisconsin, was totally descreditors and continue business. Their liabilities are stated to be about \$140,000 with nominal assets of \$130,000. The creditors to-day August Althorp and Billy Dolan, an Indian, appointed an examiner, on whose reports

The Persian arch-priest who recently figured in Detroit has been looked after at New \$5,000, with no insurance. J. S. Jewitt, the ing upon the authenticity of the letters and is unable to say whether the gentleman is deserving of confidence or is an impostor. He asked

# A second cable has just been laid be

tween Jamaica and Santiago de Cuba. Yellow fever again prevails at Ric Janerio, 45 deaths being reported from the disease the first two weeks in February.

have failed. Liabilities £650,000. The failure is attributed to heavy losses by bad debts. In the Cleopatra salvage suit at Loudon, the court of admirality fixed the joint value of the vessel and obelisk at \$25,000.

A special to the London Lloyd's from Galatz, says: The work of removing the obstructions in the Danube began on the 4th

The resignation of Herr Camphausen acts pending the appointment of his succes.

The suit of Gen. Curtis Lee, for recovery of the Arlington estate, has been continued in the United States district court at Alex-The boiler of the Miami distillery near

fatally scalding David Morton and John Mills,

Several supplementray elections were held on the 14th inst., for French deputies, and resulted in the return of ten Republican and four Conservatives.

In the veins of an old tree cut near from is an unanswerable question.

Sunday ends in San Francisco at 12m The law permits all public amusements there call Sunday evening sermons lectures.

can railway managers. Judge Robertson, counsel for Gen. C Lee in the suitfor there covery of the Arlington estate, concluded his argument and the case was submitted to Judge Hughes, who will ren-

der an opinion in Richmond. Wm. Richardson, fish trader of Johns, N. F., has failed; liabilities \$34,000, assets \$13,000. His name is on the paper, as endorsed of George S. Yates, boot and shoe manufacturer, for about \$70,000. A writ of attachment has issued against Yates, whose liabilities are \$126,000.

A San Antonio special to the Galveston News save it is rumored Gov. Hubbard had an interest in the Salt Lake location in which the El Paso trouble originated. This report is, however, contradicted by Gen. Ludlow, counsel of the claimants.

The cutting of frieght ratesat St. Louis to the East, reached an almost unprecedented low figure on the 5th inst. Fourth class

A man named Pacquet who recently left the upper Ottawa shanties, Canada, and started to walk home, was out seven days without food, and on reaching a farm house gorged himsef to such an extent that he died a short time atterwards. The Charter Oak Life conspiracy case

gainst Henry Furber, R. Wiggin, J. C. Walker and S. H. White, former officers, came up in the criminal term of the Superior court on the 8th inst., and by agreement was put Considerable amounts of Western Union

The creditors of Wilson & Greig, dry New York Central, Lake Shore and Northwestern, and St. Paul stocks were bought in under the rule at the New York stock ex-Emperor Williams has signed a decree | change on the 6th inst., for account of W. H. A Paris dispatch says by the disruption

of the Orleanist group the government gains about twenty supporters for M. Dufaure's policy, including the state of seige, amnesty and colportage bills. About eleven Orleanists will probably join the Legitimists. One steamboat and barges carried to New Orleans the 5th inst. 135,570 bushels of

25,065 bushels of corn in bulk and 974 bales of The London Times says: The decline Hissarlik as soon as it is safe for him to work in silver is stated to be one to an increase in the amount of India council bills to be allott-Jon U. Barron, president of the ed to-day, £500,000 instead of £300,000, coupled

dian government. A fever supposed to be typhoid, broke out in the institute for the deaf and dumb at lets three times, and twins sixteen times. 2304 for Weeks, Democrat, and 140 for Turner, Belleville, Ont., and four pupils have died within a few days and ten or fifteen others are prostrated. The Ontario government has ordered an inquiry into the cause of the epi-

demic, which is supposed to be impure water. Both branches of the Kentucky legisstance of Consul General Uriarti, are said to lature adopted resolutions instructing the congressmen of that State to support and aid A Rome dispatch says: Cardinal in every possible way the Texas Pacific rail-Franchi has been confirmed Pontifical Secre- way bill. Kentucky is strongly in favor of tary of State, Cardinal Simeoni Prefect of the the bill, and the Legislature has only carried

A motion for a new trial in the famous five million dollar Emma suit, has been denied. years head of the dry goods firm of L. V. Kirby, Mr. Clinton, counsel for Wm. H. Vanderbilt, says there is absolutely no ground for the rumors that the suit of Cornelius Vanderbilt has been or is about to be settled by the payment of

one million dollars. The English manufactures and shippers anticipate that if Great Britain is involved in war with Russia, the United States would not only regain the carrying trade lost during the war of the rebellion but would also establish the particular industries in which Eugland Sen. now excels. "And once behind," says a distinguished member of the Liverpool board of

trade, "we would never recover the lead." The officially reported number of Cuban insurgents who have surrendered from February 28th to March 5th, is 1,200 persons, with 180 stand of arms. Of the prominent chiefs Maximo, Glmez, Benitz and Rodriguez, have embarked for Jamaica and Salvador; Cisnero

Marquis of Santa Luca, for Europe. A fire supposed to be caused by spontaneous combustion occurred in Cleveland Ohio, on the 8th inst., in the building occupied by Miller Bros., chemical paint factory, and Edward Geno, manufaturer of sewing machine cabinets. The fire was conflued o the third and fourth stories. Geno's los on stock and machinery, \$60,000; Miller Bros. stock \$2,500; building, \$30,000; covered by in-

surance principally in New York companies. The insane asylum at Winosky, Shetroyed by fire on the 19th inst., and four inmates, Lucretia Toothaker, Mrs. McDonald, perished in the flames. For some reason no attempt has been made to remove their bod. les, and they still lay in the smoldering ruins. The property loss is only \$4,000 to

was the cause.

E. P. Bancroft, of Emporia, Kansas, has been arrested on charge of appropriating to his own use \$10,000 to \$15,000, money belonging to the State Normal school. He had been agent for the sale of lands belonging to that institution and had not paid over the money he had received. Some of this money he had collected since his appointment as agent was revoked. He had an examination on the 4th lnst. and was held to ball in the sum of \$10,000 in default of which he was committed to jail The proof is said to be overwhelming, and that he virtually admits its truth, saying be Willis, Percival & Co, London bankers used the money when he was hard up, and hoped to return it.

We find the following passage in th speech of an Elko (Nev.) lawyer to a jury: "Here we have a physician, a man who from his high and noble calling should be regarded as one who would scorn to stain his soul with perjury. But what did he testify, gentlemen? I put the question to from the German ministry is final. He only him plainly, Where was this man stabbed?' And what was his reply? Unblushingly he replied that the man was stub. bed? about an inch to the left of the medial line, and yet we have proved by three unimpeachable witnesses that he was stabbed just below the Young Ameri-Hamilton, Ohio, exploded on the 4th inst. | ca noisting works."

NAMES OF ACTORS AND ACTRESSES. The Public and the Real Names ... Curi-

only of Brage Nomenclature. [From the Cincinnati Commercial.] The following, which has cost us a good deal of time and trouble, will no doubt prove Memphis, Tenn., recently, was found particles very interesting, not only to theatrical peoof quicksilver. Where the quicksilver came ple, but to the general public. In every case the first name given is that by which the actor or actress is known upon the stage and to the public. The second is the genu-Sunday afternoons, and the 'Frisco people ine name. In cases were a woman has had a number of husbands, the name of the last In central Europe a railway lamp is in is given. The list, which is obtained from use which does not smoke or poison the air stage records and the actors themselves, we and does give light enough to read by. The believe will be found entirely correct. There fact is commended to the attention of Ameri- are some curiosities in the way of stage names and the efforts that are made after high-sounding appellations, by especially the

> Miss Maggie Mitchell is Mrs. Paddock. Pauline Markham's name was Margaret Hall. Her present name is Mrs. McMahon. Miss Emily Melville is Mrs. Derby. Her maiden name was Miss Emily Jones. Melville was her mother's maiden name, Lydia Thompson is Mrs. Alexander Hender

smaller fry of the profession:

Adelaide Neilson is Mrs. Lee. Miss Lucille Western was Mrs. James Harri-Miss Helen Western was Mrs. James Herne. Ilma Di Murska is Mrs. Hill-at least that

the name of her present husband-No. 5. Mlle. Zoe is Mrs. Ben Yates. Signorina Bellini is Miss Laura Woolwine. Miss Yorke is Miss Josie Jones. Mme. Fanny Janauschek is Mrs. Fred. Pilot Mme. Von Stamwitz is Mrs. Saulsbury. Mrs. Rose Temple is Mrs. Jones.
Miss Ada Gray is Mrs. Charles Watkins.
Miss Rose Eytinge is Mrs. G. H. Butler.
Miss Courtney Barnes is a daughter of Rose

Miss Jane Combs is Mrs. Brown. Miss Kate Claxton is Mrs. Dore Lyon, o Miss Clara Morris is Mrs. Fred. Harriott. Mlle. Pauline Lucca is Baroness Von Walhot

Mlle. Adelina Patti is the Marchioness Caux, divorced. Her maiden name was Adele Juana Maria Patti. Miss Leona Dare is Miss Bridget McCarthy. Mr. Laurence Barrett is Larry Brannigan Louis Barrett is his brother. Mlle. Betty Rigl is Mrs. Whiting.

Miss Kate McDowell is Mrs. Morey. Oliver Dond Byron is Mr. Oliver B. Dond. Miss Maggie Moore is Mrs. J. C. William-Mlle. Bonfanti is Mrs. Hoffman. Miss Marie Wainwright is Mrs. Slaughter. Miss Kitty Blanchard is Mrs. McKee Rankin Miss Hannah Bailey is Mrs. H. J. Sargeant. Lotta is Miss Charlotte Crabtree,

Mme. Modjeska is the Countess Bozenta.

Mme. Eugenie Pappenheim is Mrs Abrens.

Miss Eliza Weathersby is Mrs. Nat. Good-Buffalo Bill is the Hon. Wm. F. Cody. Texas Jack is John Omohundro.

Mlle. Morlacchi is Mrs. Omohundro. Wild Bill was Wm. Hickok. Joaquin Miller is Charles Miller, or Cincin

Eli Perkins is Melville D. Landon. Josh Billings is William G. Shaw. Mile. Fanny Manetti is Miss Fanny Smith. Mlle. Jenny Lind is Mrs. Goldsmith. Mlle. Christine Nilsson is Mrs. Rozand. Alice Oates' maiden name was Alice Merit. Mrs. Bernara Macauley's maiden name was

Mile. Maric Roze is Mrs. Henry Mapleson. Miss Katy Putnam is Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. Little Nell, the California Diamond, is Mis Mr. Barney Williams was Mr. Barney O'Fla Miss Annie Fox is Mrs. Fox, wife of the negr

Miss Mollie Williams is Mrs. Billy Manning. Miss Alice Dunning is Mrs. Horace Li Ula Boydell is Mrs. S. L. Hendricks. Miss Ione Burck is Mrs. Ione Hurlock. Miss Nellie Wallace, of the sisters, is Mrs. W

Miss Mand Branscombe is Mrs. Stuart.
Miss Etta Florence is Mrs. Charles Shay. Miss Nimmie Kent is Miss Imogene Shire. Miss Nellie Pieris is Mrs. Carlo Patti. Miss Kate Fisher is Mrs Maher. Miss Charlotte Thompson is Mrs. Lorain

Miss Fannie Bean is Mrs. Charles Gilday. Miss Mattie Vickers is Mrs. Charles S. Rod-Miss Jessie Waite is Mrs. Clarke. Mr. James Robinson is Mr. James Fitzger Gen. Tom Thumb is Mr. Charles Stratton.

Mlle. Marianna Duffy is Miss Mary Ann Sig. Della Rosa is Richard Coker.

Miss Winona Bridges is Mrs. Will Shire.

Miss Imogene Kent is Mrs. Nat. Hyams.

The Duvalli Sisters are Mrs. Kooch and Mrs. Miss Minnie Doyle is Mrs. Charles R. Ho

Maud Beverly is Maud Stewart. Daisie Markoe is Mrs. T. M. Cottrill. Marietta Alboni was Countess Peppoli. Mrs. William Anderson was Miss Euphem Jefferson, eldest danghter of Joseph Jefferson

Sarah Anderson was Sarah Coxer. Billy Arlington is Billy Burnell. James G. Ashmer was James Golicker. Mlle. Augusta was Augusta Rabineau. Miss Kate Newton was Mrs. Charles Back Mrs. Bailey's maiden name was Watson. Mrs. Daniel E. Bandman's maiden name Miss Alice Herschel. Mrs. N. H. Bannister's maiden name Miss Mollie Meader is Mrs. Lev. S. Steele.

Signorina Clotilda Barille is Mrs. Alfred Mrs. John Barnes' maiden name was Mis-Mary Greenhill. Georgianna Barritt is Mrs. P. Warren. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett's maiden name w

The maiden name of the wife of Mr. G. H. Barrett (Gentleman George) was Miss Stock-well. Before it became Barrett it was Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Barrett's maiden name was Emily Miss Ellen Bateman was Mrs. C. Greene.

Miss Kate Josephine Bsteman was Mrs. Geo. Thomas Butterton was Thomas Butterton. Clara S. Biddles is Mrs. Tom Barry. Mrs. Wm. Rufus Blake's maiden name

Emily Lewis is Mrs. Bland. M. Blondin, the rope walker, is Emile Grave-Harry Bloodgood is Carlo Morgan. Mrs. George C. Boniface's maiden name Miss Hofferning.

The Boone Sisters, Isabella and Charlotte are Mrs. John Burr and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mrs, Edwin Booth's maiden name was Mary McVicker-light name Mary Runnio Booth's first wife was Mary Devlin.
Agnes Booth is the third wife of J.B. Booth,
r. She was Mrs. Perry, second wife of Harry Robertson is Mrs. Dion Boucicault. Agnes Robertson is Mrs. Dion Bouchester. Mrs. Frank B. Bondinot's maiden name was

Mrs. D. P, Bower's maiden name was Eli beth Crocker. She was, after the death of Bowers, married to Dr. Brown of Baltimore. Eva Brent is Mrs. J. W. Allison. Eloise Bridges is Mrs. C. Erwin. Avonia Jones was Mrs. G. V. Brooke. Mrs. John Brongham's maiden name
Annette Nelson. She was also known on
stage as Mrs. Coppleson and Mrs. Hodges.
The maiden name of Brongham's second

wife was Williams.

Mrs. Frank Brower's maiden name was Louisa Mrs. Fred Buckley's maiden name was Fanny Brown. She was a native of this city. Ole Bull's full name is Ole Borneman Bull. Charles Burke's first wife was formerly Mrs.

S. C. Campbell, the opera singer, was S. Cohen. Madame Celeste was Mrs. Henry Elliot. Mrs. F. S. Chanfran's maiden name was George N. Christy was George Harrington.
Isabella Cubas was Mrs. Blasco.
Mrs. Edward L. Davenport's maiden name

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, after the Hayne, married James Cooper. Clande De Haven first called

Kate Denin is Mrs. S. Ryan. Both siste nave been divorced.

Mrs. John Drew's maiden name was Louis Mrs. Frank Drew was Miss Louisa Mayners,

afterwards Mrs. C, L. Stone. Kate Wemyss is Mrs. Duffield. Mrs. John Ellsler's maiden name was Euphe Mrs. W. J. Florence's maiden name was Mal vina Pray. Before marrying Mr. Florence she was divorced from Mr. Joseph Littell. She is sister of Mrs. Barney Williams. Miss Flora Orsim, niece of Mrs. Oates,

Kitty Fyffe is the wife of John Lolow, Her maiden name was Amanda Carter. Effie German was married to Nelse Seymour, after being divorced from Carlo Patti. The maiden name of the present Mrs. J. G. Gilbert was Sarah H. Garett. The name of the "Rlack Swan" was Elizabeth Matilda Heron divorced)

Mrs. Benjamin F. Butler was Miss Sara Hildreth. She appeared for the last time of the stage in Cincinnati in "Ion."

Mrs. John Hoey's maiden name was Jose-Mrs. George Holman's maiden name Harriet Phillips.
Elise Holt is Mrs. Henry Palmer.

Rollin Howard's right name is G. B. Holder. Harry Hudson's right name is Henry Hunter. Leo Hudson was once the wife of Charles Mrs. Selden Irwin was formerly Mrs. Harry Laura Keene's maiden name was Lee. narried a man named Taylor. Mrs. Charles Kemble's maiden Miss De Camp,

Annie Kemp Was Bowler, the tenor. Knight Ashton now calls himself Sig. Sarti. Mrs. F. W. Lander was formerly Miss Jer largaret Davenport. Georgiana Langly is Mrs. Charles Furbish.

Minnie Lannier is Mrs. LeRoy H. Briggs.

Mons. Jean La Thorne's right name is John

Mrs. Frank Lawlor's maiden name was Jos Ida Leslie is the wife of Norman S. Leslie. Eliza Logan was Mrs. George Wood. Miss Celia Logan married Miner H. Kellogg.

Olive Logan is Mrs. Wirt Sykes. Emma Maddern was Mrs. James M. Nixon. Annie Levering is Mrs. J. H. McVicker. Lillie Canton is Mrs. Charles Wilkinson. Miss Marriott is Mrs. Robert Edgar. Emily Melville, mother of Emilie Melville. the Hess Opera company, is Mrs. Jones. Fanny Morant, is Mrs. Charles Smith. Anna Cora Mowatt, is Mrs. William

Dominick Murray's right name is Moran. Eliza Newton, is Mrs. W. H. Blackmore. Josephine Orton, is Mrs. B. E. Wolf. Jonny Pell's right name, was John A. Davin. Tommy Peel's right name, was Thomas Mrs. Agnes Booth's maiden name, was Marian

Agnes Land Rookes.

The right name of Rachel, the great trag gedienne, was Elizabeth Rachel Felix. Marietta Ravel, is Mrs. Martin W. Hanly. John T. Raymond's right name, is John Kate Raymond, is the divorced wife of H. B Kate Reignolds, is Mrs. Erving Winslow. Caroline May Richings, is Mrs. P. Bernard. Adelaide Ristori, is the Marchioness Capranic

Del Grillo. Yankee Robinson's full name is FayetteL Mrs. Charles S. Rodgers's maiden name a Marian McNish. Sebastian's (the circus rider) full name Sebastian Valci Mora. Mrs. Edward Seguin's maiden name was Miss

Mrs. Scott-Siddons' married name is Canter. Her husband's father objected to having the sacred name of Canter used on the stage, so young Canter, by law, took the maiden name of his mother, Scott. Miss Siddons objected to

E. A. Sothern's right name is Douglas Stew-Fanny Stockton is Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt's maiden name was

Jennie Blitz. Annie Waite is Mrs. W. H. Leak. Ada Webb is Mrs. W. M. Connor. Miss Emma Lake is Mrs. Gil. Robinson Mrs. Agnes Lake is Mrs. Hickock, widow Madame Ninon Duclos Miss Lizzie Barrett is Mrs. Armstrong. Emie Roseau is Miss Emiline Reed.

Marie T. Courcelle's right name is Nash.

The Man Who Was Wrecked.

[Philadelphia Record.] "I've been wrecked: got chilled through: gimme me some bran'y," said a dilapidated looking individual, as he sailed up to a bar at a Chestnut street drinkery yesterday.
"I'm a survivor; feelin' purty rough, but guess I'll git over it."

"Wrecked!" said half a-dozen young bloods standing around, in amazement. "I've been wrecked, I said. Ah, that's One youth, more venturesome than the

rest, here essaved to touch the hem of the survivor's garment, and just at that moment forty cents worth more of brandy disap peared. "Now, charge that to Tom Collins." added the wrecker. "No, ver don't." said the barkeeper, Tom Collins business for me. I've hunted for that feller afore. If you were wrecked, why, we don't mind fittin' ye up free, but

we ain't so green here as to charge drinks to Tom Collins. That man's gone West." "Tell us about the wreck." interposed one of the bloods, "give the man something more to drink, or his teeth will drop out with "You see, we wuz cumin down the Schuyl-

kill Canawl on the Lively Jane; the cap'n he sung out, 'low bridge.' 'The boys all ducked but me. I was standin abaft the shaft, norbut me. I was standin abart the shart, and but me. I was standin abart the shart, and but me. I was standin abart the shart, the bills were introduced, among the by-nor' east of the chicken coop, when the but me. Mr. Gibson, for the appointment of a commissioner to superintend works for the immissioner to superintend works and afore I could say-Just then the bartender handed the fellow out of the door by the top of his collar and treasury whether he has authorized the sale

on a snow-pile in the middle of the street.

and as his nose plowed up the beautiful snow familiar expression was wafted on the gentle zephyrs, "I've bin wrecked."

restoring all names stricken off for disloyalty.

Adjourned.

SENATE March 5 — Mr. McMillan call developing the plan of a magnificent profew objections for conscience sake. Near these two passed a couple of youngsters of twelve years. They were looking into

of twelve years. They were looking into a tobacco shop close by, and one cried a resolution instructing farther investigation at Worthington, Nobles county, their united out to the other: "By the pipe! I'd like to smoke a sou's worth of tobacco." "Well," said the other, "bay a sou's worth." "Ah! as luck will have it, I havn't the sou." "Hold on! I've got two." havn't the sou." "Hold on! I've got two bill to carry into effect the convention of 1858 sous." "That's the ticket! just the with China was passed. The house went into thing; one for the pipe and one for the committee of the whole on the fortification aptobacco." "Oh, yes; but what am I to Mr. Kelly made a speech in opposition to re-Henry, Mrs. Cuvelier, Mrs. Maynard, and Miss Booth, but her right name was Margaret Murdo?" "You? Oh! you shall be stock hold-sumption er; you can spit."

> boy upon a farm is the use of tools. He should be a good carpenter and black-

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Twentieth Annual Session. SENATE, March 4 .- A large Amount of business was transacted in this body. Among the bills passed were the following: To legalize the incorporation of the East and West Norway Evangelical Lutheran churches, Kandiyohi county; legalizing official seals; regulating fees of county clerks in mortgage forcelessyres and the following: To legalize the relief of Surgeon General Hammond was discussed. The bill amending the revised statutes relating to guano islands passed. Mr. Sargent then called up his resolution relating to Chinese immigration and made a speech thereon. foreclosures; authorizing the Casuality and other insurance companies to do business in the State; relating to district school treasurers' reports; appropriating money to pay in terest on State bonds; wolf bounties; relating to appointment of assessors; amending the law relating to the meeting of commissioners; insurance of exempt property to be exempt from seizure; fixing and appropriating money for salaries of State officers; relief of settlers on swamp lands; town site of Northland, Lyon county; election of superintendent of schools in Ramsey county; avenue around Lake Phalen; amending the charter of St. Cloud; legalizing an expenditure by the supervisors of Washington Lake, Sibly county; to require the commissioners of Sibly county to give bonds in \$3,000 each. The afternoon and evening sessions were mainly devoted to railroad matters, in committee of the whole House, March 4.—The committee appointed to enquire into the truth of the

charges against E. St. Julien Cox, reported the charges not sustained by evidence before the committee. Among the bills passed were the following: Locating State road in Pope and Stearns counties; relating to the salary of the clerk of Olmsted county; relating to the draining of Luke Mary, in Wright consular appropriation bill. Mr. Singleton county; Authorizing the village of Jordan to explained the bill in a speech. Mr. Hubbell issue bonds; appropriating money for deficiencies for the year 1877; relating to right of way of railroads over State lands; relating to the charter of the city of Rochester; relat ing to record of deeds in register of deeds' office and making the same evidence; appointing a commissioner to arbitrate differ ences between Seymour, Sabin & Co, and the State; for the protection of wool-growers; appropriating money for the further improve-ment of the State prizon; relating to liability of married women on contracts; appropriating money for the several State institutions; amending the statutes relating to the election Dickey Lingard's right name is Harriet Sarah of town officers; Providing for collection of debts against school districts where trustees have removed. The evening session was devoted to business in committee of the whole. SENATE, March 5 .- The bill in the interest of the St. Paul & Panific railroad was passed by a unanimous vote. The Southern Minnesota extension biil passed with almost equal unanimity. The constitutional amendment provision prohibiting special legislation tions by a triangular elopement, in which only received nine votes in the affirmative. Among the most important bills passed were the following: For the incorporation of Pine Island, Goodhue county; amending the act of incorporation of the village of Kasson, Dodge county; relating to Riverside Cemetery, Dodge county; relating to the appoint ment of fish commissioners; village of Lewiston, Winona county, allowing the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Company to construct a branch; town clerks and recorders to admin-

ister oaths. House, March 5 .- A substitute bill was reported for the Senate and house bills for the recovery and cancellation of the old railroad bonds which was ordered to be placed on the head of the list of general or-ders. The text-book bill as amended in the House refused to concur in the amendments. now over one hundred cars pass here daily The following bills were passed; regulating the translations of fire insurance companies policies: granting swamp lands to the St. Cloud and Blue Earth Valley railroad; grant ing swamp lands in Otter Tail county in aid of a railroad from Fergus Falls to the Northern Pacific; appropriating \$1,000 to Joseph Wolf, as compensation for damages sustained by the enlargement of State prison grounds; extending the time for the payment of the un-paid purchase money for State lands; relating to the forfeiture of life insurance policies; amending the general laws relating to liens

servation of game. levy of a tax of \$550,000 for State purposes, and success .- Saint Charles Times. compromised by both assuming the name Scott-Siddons. the bill for State prison improvements was amended by reducing the number of new cells from 190 to 90, and the appropriation from \$48,000 to \$23,000, and the bill was reecommended to pass; appropriating \$38,750 for improvement of the State prison; appropriating \$215,000 for support of State institutions; amending the act of incorporation of the village of Jordan, Scott county

House, March 6th .- This branch of the Legislature worked from 81/2 in the morning 10 12 in the evening. A great many measures of importance were acted upon. Still the work of the session is very much behind considering this was the next to the last working day o the session. Our limited space forbids even a mention of all the measures acted upon, which

number at least 70. SENATE, March 7 .-- This being the last day in which bills could be passed everybody took the occasion to force their pet measures to a passage. The Senate was in almost continuous session until 5% o'clock on the morning of the 7th, at which time they adjourned fer breakfast. During the session 384 pills were introduced in the Senate, some of which failed in the last hours owing to the immense accumulation of business. House, March 7.—This was a stormy day in the House. An immense amount of business was transacted. Bills were rushed through when many of the members apparent. good; fill her up again. It's hard to break ly did not know what measure they were voting upon. 459 bills were introduced in the House. Many failed for the lack of time.

## The House adjourned for breakfast at 51/2 oclock on the morning on the 8th. CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, March 4.—Petitions and resolutions were presented, among them the resolution of the Minnesota legislature, asking an appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi. Mr. Cockrell introduced a bill authorizing the deposit of silver bullion in the treasury, and the issue of certificates therefor, to be legal tender for all purposes as money. Minor bills were introduced. A resolution was adopted, calling on the interior department for information relating to timber depredations in Montana. Resolutions re- ted their golden wedding on the 24th ult. Another drink, three fingers high, rolle lating to the establishment of new mints at various places were offered. Bills were passed to invite an Ohio gentleman to engage there-"I've been wrecked," said the survivor. among others, for the payment of claims under the set of Jan. 16, 1874, and to authorize

the construction of a bridge over the Misseuri at or near Glascow, Missouri. House, March 4.-A large number of hills were introduced, among them one provement of the Mississippi. A resolution the sit-down place of his pantaloons. He of any bonds for outstanding legal tender sailed gracefully through the air and landed notes. The house then passed bills on the Speaker's table, among them being the bill to place on the pension rolls the names of all who had served 14 days in the war of 1812, and

ed up the senate bill to authorize the Worth-Two gentleman were chatting on the extend its present line in the Territory of Daling the plaintiff, Mrs. Walker, a divorce and Boulevard; one was a great speculator, kota to the village of Sioux Falls, which was a farm of eighty acres, the latter to be furdiscussed at length and then laid aside. Mr. Beck called up the resolution submitted by ject; the other a dazzled capitalist, ready him on the 21st of January, declaring it inexto snap at a bait. He hesitated a little, pedient at this time to levy and collect taxes but was just yielding, merely making a for the maintenance of a sinking fund, and

House, March 5th .- Mr. Marsh offered

SENATE, March 6.—Some committee One of the first things to be taught a oy upon a farm is the use of tools. He House, March 6 .- The fortification apsmith, in fact able to mend almost any of public buildings at Kansas City were passimpliment upon the form. impliment upon the farm. A few tools are always necessary, and the proper use of them can soon be acquired, so that the farmer can shoe his own horses, make his sleds, build his barns, and thus turn every day into account.

A few tools ed. A message from the President, vetoing the bill for holding a special session of United States courts in Mississippi, was received and the whole on the deticiency appropriation bill, and was addressed by Garfield in reply to Kelley's speech of the previous day. Ban-

ning reported his army bill, which was order ed printed and recommi BENATE, March 8 .- A bill was intro duced by Senator Cockrell for the improvement of the Mississippi. The house bill for

House, March 7.—The political disa dilities of Robert H. Chilton, of Georgia, were removed. There was a sharp discussion on the resolution to appoint experts for the investigating committees, which was finally passed. The deficiency appropriation bill was considered in committee, and after some discussion reported to the house and passed.

It appropriates \$55,509 House, March 8.-A communication was received relating to the abolition of the duty on type. The senate amendments to guano islands bill were concurred in. The long bond bill was referred to the committee on ways and means. Private bills were then considered. A resolution was agreed to call. ing on the secretaries of war and the interior for information in relation to geographical and geological surveys ordered. The house went into committee of the whole on the bill to pay Southern mail contractors, and after a lively discussion rose without action and ad-

House, March 9 .- Mr. Kelley made a speech in reply to Garneld, and considerable desultory discussion followed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the spoke in favor of maintaining our foreign commerce, after which the committee rose without action.

## Minnesota News Items.

STEELE COUNTY. The Bohemian Catholics of Somerset, Steele county, are erecting a new church. Work is to be commenced forthwith upon new Methodist Episcopal church in Owa-

tonna, the estimated cost being \$6,000, of which \$2,000 have already been subscribed. Thirty-one quarter sections of land, about sixteen miles west of Sioux Falls, D. T., have been recently taken up in comestead and tree claims by a party of residents of Owatonna, with the intention of immediate loca-

Owatonna has been thrown into connip figure two young women. Alice Johnson as Sarah Green, and one man, Cyrus Fee. The parties have been tracked to Rochester, where Fee reported he had been married to Miss Green, but little credence is placed in his statement. The other girl is believed to have recklessly abandoned herself to a life of sin

The New Richland correspondent of the Owatonna Review, under date of Feb. 28, says: "Four months ago last Tuesday, the first freight train came here, and to-day we can boast and rejoice at having shapped over 130,000 bushels of wheat alone from this station. A new set of passenger cars, etc., is in course of crection, to be put in motion Senate came up and after a long debate the on our road the first of May. There are

and nightly."

Considerable encouragement is felt over the prospect of success in the St. Charles flouring mill enterprise. A bid has been received by an Ohio mill building company, who also offer to take \$3,000 in stock as part payment for furnishing and putting in the machinery. Several of our citizens have signified their willingness to invest largely in stock. No better opportunity was ever preupon logs and timber; relating to the pre- sented for a good practical miller to invest a capital from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Our people SENATE, March 6.—Among the import- are in earnest, and only need a leader to take ant measures acted upon were a bill for the hold of the matter and push it to completion

> SWIFT COUNTY. Benson, Swift county, has been attacked by the blue ribbon brigade. The Benson, Swift county. Times, says:

Efforts are being made to effect J. W. Arctander's dismissal from the bar of this State, for imputed legal malpractice.' After being in existence only six months, the prosperity attending the Swift county Advocate has been so fluttering that it has been enlarged, and is now a handsome eight column paper, filled, as it always was, with

bright, newsy matter. During the year 1877, there were disposed of, at the United States land office at Benton, 191,321 acres of government land, being an increase of 30,000 acres over any other dis trict in the State, thus clearly indicating into which section the immigration wave is

The Belle of Pepin, arrived at Wabashaw on the 27th ult., being the first boat to land

there this season. Elgin. Wabashaw county, has become so excited over building a church and the subscriptions have poured in so lively, that two will probably be erected in place of one, as at first proposed, especially as the community is divided as to whether the edifice shall be

OLMSTED COUNTY. W. F. Tolan, of Rochester, recently pur chased twenty thoroughbred and graded Norman and Clyde horses in Rock county.

FREEBORN COUNTY.

form school. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, residents of Bancroft, Freeborn county, since 1857, celebra-The citizens of Albert Lea have resolved at in milling, and it is proposed to guarantee his exemption from taxation for the next

ten years. ISANTI COUNTY. Prairie fires, out of season though they be, are raging in Isanti county. Steps have been inaugurated in Cambridge City, Isanti county, toward the erection thereat of a new church, and more than half the amount necessary therefor was subscribed

in about half an hour. SHERBURNE COUNTY. Nearly twenty-four tons of cheese were manufactured in Santiago, Sherburne county last vear.

Sherburne county has been for some time

agitated over a disgraceful case, which has nished by that lady's former husband. C. B. NOBLES COUNTY. Scarlet fever continues its ravages in Worthington, Nobles county. No less than four companies, three from

Missouri and one from Iowa, are cutting ice The Winnebago City Press started upon its seventh year on the 1st.

The farmers of Mountain Lake, Faribault county, have organized monthly cattle fairs, the initiatory one having taken place on MORRISON COUNTY. Mrs. Wm. Dow, of Little Falls, Morrison county, put her bees in the open air on the

work. ANOKA COUNTY The preliminary survey of the Princeton & Anoka railroad has been completed. Henzel Stennek, a Bohemian, aged about 30 years, met with instant death on the 25th ult. by being run over by a freight train

20th ult., and they immediately began to

Methodist or "Union."

A lodge of A. O. U. W. is to be instituted n Albert Lea, Freeborn county, on the 6th Freeborn county takes pride in the fact that none of its youths are in the State re-

## ABRAHAM LICOLN.

BY R. H. STODDARD. This man, whose homely face you look upon Was one of nature's masterful, great men; Born with strong arms that unfought battle Direct of speech and cunning with the pen.

Of winning with his humor, and he went craight to his mark, which was the human Wise, too, for what he could not break h

hosen for large designs, he had the art

Upon his back a more than Atlas load, The burden of the commonwealth was laid: He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road Shot suddenly downward, not a whit dis-

Held, warriors, councilors, kings!—all now ceived in the shape of bullion by the mint prior to the legislation of August 1876, which Ic this dear benefactor of the race. -- Scribner's Monthly.

## FRENCH FINANCES.

[Paris Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.] It will not be uninteresting to take a glance

should be the silver franc, and that gold, by tolerance, should concurrently be legal tender. By a franc was understood 4½ grammes litical dispute, which finally became personal. Before it had fairly come to an issue, John was Kehoe's reply. When the sheriff had concluded, Kehoe bowed his head and 2. That the intrinsic value of pure metal Burr's place. He challenged Clinton, who in each coin should be the nominal value accepted. On the field Clinton remarked the best of it." Kehoe said, slightly, "Oh!

At the outset, these laws undoubtedly field.

standard. In practice, however, the mone- for what had passed; proposed to advance, value of the metals to be as 1 to 151.

to one-tenth of alloy for all legal money.

gencies. It is now fixed at 8 35-100 of pure the city. metal to 1 65-100 of alloy. HOLDING TO A BI-METALLIC SYSTEM

to the world at large. Between 1803 and 1873 the relative yields of gold and silver have altered again and again, but the proportion of 15½ to 1 resisted the force of all the proportions. At the beginning of him. He accepted it. however, and was such a the beginning of the century it is roughly computed that the production of silver exceeded that of gold as 50 to 1 (in weight) or about 3 to 1 in value. In 1849 or 1850, during the Calfornia fever, the vield of gold was almost nia fever. the yield of gold was almost was tacked upon a tree seventy-five yards one in order to go out and smoke. In the distant. Capt. Scott then took a muzzle railway carriage the selfish dog-in-the manger favor of gold, probably three times the value how quickly he could load and fire three the strongest relief. It is not only that he how quickly he could load and fire three price of gold fell in the market relatively to silver, yet France went on coining us usual, undisturbed, at the old rate of 15½ to 1. In 1867, and from that time forward to the present, silver went down, down, or cold went up—as you choose—till the market repaired and fire three times. He began, and in one minute and times. Of course this was very quick work, allowing hardly any time for aiming. The exclusive control of the window, and has it firing was almost instantaneous. When Col. Marcy went to examine the target he asphysiated or die of cold. If he be similar-times three times the value will not recognize the claims of a lady to the twenty seconds had loaded and fired three will not recognize the claims of a lady to the twenty seconds had loaded and fired three will not recognize the claims of a lady to the twenty seconds had loaded and fired three times. He began, and in one minute and times. Of course this was very quick work, allowing hardly any time for aiming. The exclusive control of the window, and has it in his own good will whether we shall be asphysiated or die of cold. If he be similar in the strongest renet. It is not only that he will not recognize the claims of a lady to the twenty seconds had loaded and fired three times. While much has been written concerning the use of "put up" medicines, the use of "put up" medicines, the use of "put up" medicines, the use of "put up" stated three times. Of course this was very quick work, allowing hardly any time for aiming. The salient points in his own good will whether we shall be as physical and the control of the use of "put up" medicines, the use of "put up gold went up—as you choose—till the market difference in value of the first came to represent a serious loss. France went on coining. She had not felt any harm from coining. She had not felt any harm from her disregard of the much heavier increase her disregard of the much heavier increase and although ladies be carried out fainting. Capt. Smith smiled, called for an adapted, to the peculiar ailments of a large and although ladies be carried out fainting. Capt. Smith smiled, called for an adapted, to the peculiar ailments of a large axe, split the log, and found the three balls or, conversely, men wear hats and great-class of people, residing in different latitudes. of gold production from 1848 to 1865, and she saw no reason to dread harm in the case of silver, especially as the value of the carly production in Nevada, etc., was small, compared to the immense finds of gold in the Siacramento valley and in Australia. It was argued: even supposing the annual find of silver should double or treble, and inof silver should double or treble, and in- crossed in the air, the one going up and one manners. stead of forty million dollars, the earth coming down.

I or any one can tell. It must have caused a terrible loss in the first instance to a country possessing, as we have seen from the statisman and his undoubted nerve protected him man and his undoubted nerve protected him cart."

She made no very and he presently contics of the Bank of France, so great an ac- for a good while, no one caring to needlessly cumulation of silver. The effect of demonetization here would have been visible, too. instantly in a

SUDDEN DEPRECIATION OF SILVER all over the world, for it must be remembered half a dozen duels, was sent for. He took through a bridge or had been blown up. He that the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a challenge immediately followed. In telling of the chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. Scott. The insult was given at mess table, and a chief market for the metal has long the first opportunity to insult Capt. The first opportunity the first opportunity to insult Capt. The first opportunity the f the out-turn of the whole world. Possibly as a corollary to the depreciation of silver there would have been an appreciation of gold. The supply might have been unequal to the demand, and after all a return to silver to the demand, and after all a return to silver to the demand, and after all a return to silver to the demand, and after all a return to silver to the demand. In tening of the whole world. Possibly the duel afterward, Capt. Scott said he went the duel afterward, Capt. Scott said he went the duel afterward, Capt. Scott said he went to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling, he had determined to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling the first agit to the demand and after all a return to silver. The supplied to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling the first agit to the demand and after all a return to silver. The supplied to the ground considerably agitated. Being utterly opposed to dueling the first agit to the demand and after all a return to silver. The supplied to the ground considerably agitated to the ground considerably agitated. Being the first agit to the demand and pale and I don't mind the first agit to the ground consi to the demand, and after all a return to silver that time he accidentally overheard his an- "I will?" was the soft reply, "but I want have been found necessary.

For the moment France has decided to rest content with half-measures. She will make the course of events, coin no silver, and take no final step toward a radical change of any sort, until she sees what America will do about the silver dollar. Capt. Scott received a slight fiesh wound, and silver and the course of events and silver and silv silver coinage was in francs:

No five-franc silver pieces whatever have been issued or will be this year. The sixteen and odd millions turned out in 1877 were re-

## Some New York Duelists.

suspended the coinage of silver.

|Philadelphia Times.| It is a noted fact that the most determined It will not be uninteresting to take a glance at the French monetary system, which there has of late years been so much talk of abandoning. The present legal theory of French money is the result of the legislation of the several and eighteenth Germinal, year XI of the Republic, corresponding to March 28, and April 8, 1803. This legislation ordered:

1. That the monetary unit of France should be the silver franc, and that gold, by stamped upon it (pieces of money being therefore only ingots of gold and silver certified by government as to standard and weight.)

S. That such money should have unlimited legal tender currency, and that private persons should have unlimited legal tender currency, and that private persons should have unlimited to legal tender currency, and that private persons should have unlimited to legal tender currency. The Missouri river, opposite this city, is some should have unlimited to have the legal tender currency are now exposing the worthlest of it. Keloe said, sightly, "On: the best of it. Keloe said, sightly, "On: the wished he had the principal (Burr) before him." If his wish had been gratified there is little doubt that his fatal precision of the condemned man arose, and saying, "Well, such things will have will have will have unlimited to the deputy sheriff. After a moment's pause the condemned man arose, and saying, "Well, "Clay county, who made a swim over the Missouri river from Kansas City to Harlem. It was the reckless and daring event of the age. The Missouri river, opposite this city, is worth level to the best of it. Keloe said, sightly, "On: the best of it. Keloe said, sightly, "On: the best of it. Keloe said, sightly and salutation to the deputy sheriff. After a moment's pause she condemned man ar sons should have unlimited right to have their gold and silver bullion coined into money at the mints.

Swartwout insisted that he should have an apology, and prepared one that he insisted greatly changed in appearance, owing to the about a half mile in width, and quite rapid, loss of his goatee and to the growth of side-inasmuch as it, whirls rapidly against the credit of it. Sheridan's rowders are absolutely pure and are the only kind worth having.

course, declined, and the parties went to the whiskers. He displayed more courage tocontemplated the establishment of a single silver standard, in spite of the fact that gold was declared to be legal tender. The value of gold in relation to silver was fixed in the of gold in relation to silver was fixed in the quest, I asked Mr. Swartwout if he was sat- notify Gov. Hartranft that his case had been proportion of 15½ to 1. that is, one gramme of pure gold was recognized and decreed of quivalent to 15½, grammes of pure silver, and all persons in France were compelled to accept either gold or silver in this proportion in payment of debt. It is probable, though no way proved, that the Legislature had no way proved, that the Legislature had no way proved, that the Legislature had no was not reading and decreed of pure gold was recognized and decreed isfied. He answering in the negative, the asked Mr. Swartwout if he was satisfied. He answering in the negative, the supreme court. The prisoner's counsel were very much opposed at first to date to the supreme court. The prisoner's counsel were very much opposed at first to date. It was about midnight when the stranger counsel were very much opposed at first to date. He replied, "I am not," and the third shot in fall years and event a moving of the document, but consented finally, as the mere act of reading of the document, but consented finally, as the mere act of reading of the document was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his excended was full of whisky and quite loud in his saked Mr. Swartwout if he was about midnight when the no way proved, that the Legislature had no intention of making the convention as to the relative value of the precious metals. Swartwoll, "Are you satisfied, sir. It reading, and except a moving of the throat the apology is made which I have demanded.

The relative value of the precious metals of the warrant. The sheriff intention of making the convention as to the relative value of the precious metals binding for future generations. Most political economists take it for granted that it was tacitly understood at the time that if gold becarae worth more or less than 15½ times has weight of silver, through an increase or falling off in production, or other causes.

The plied, "I am not. Neither shall I be until the apology is made which I have demanded. Until then precious metals the apology is made which I have demanded. Until then we must proceed." I then precious metals the apology is made which I have demanded. Until then we must proceed. I then precious metals tood the import of the warrant. The sheriff broke down with his second duty, and had to passe momentarily to recover his voice. A noteworthy incident of the reading of the second warrant was the fact that a canary broke down with his second the import of the warrant. The sheriff broke down with his second duty, and had to passe momentarily to recover his voice. A noteworthy incident of the reading of the season of the year the human system is liable into the current of the Missouri river opposite Broadway. It was not dark, for the moon was visible, and the shouts of the reading of the season of the year the human system is liable into the current of the Missouri river opposite Broadway. It was not dark, for the moon was visible, and the shouts of the reading of the season of the year the human system is liable into the current of the Missouri river opposite Broadway. It was not dark, for the moon was visible, and the shouts of the reading of the season of the year the human system is liable into the current of the Missouri river opposite Broadway. It was not dark, for the moon was visible, and the shouts of the reading of the season of the year the human system is liable into the current of the moon was visible, and the shouts of the reading of the sold way in the understance of the warrant. The sheriff the understance of the warrant. The sheriff the apology into the c signed of silver, through an increase or falling off in production, or other causes, there would have to be made a corresponding

CHANGE IN THE GOLD COIN.

The gold pieces in circulation would be undeted down and reissued with a proportion-ately different denomination of france stamped upon them. The law, in fact, that made the silver franc the standard stipulated the silver franc the standard stipulated that it furnished in the left leg, about five inches below the that of, through any cause, the relation of the gold and silver coins needed to be altered, culy tho gold coins should be changed. This was a distinct recognition of the intention of the Logislature that silver should be the second that the had no animosity to Mr. Swartwout was to made the night watchmen. The subject that he had no animosity to Mr. Swartwout insisted on the subject that he had no animosity to Mr. Swartwout insisted on the signature to the apology, and Mr. Clinton declinated on the signature to the apology, and Mr. Clinton declinated on the signature to the apology, and Mr. Clinton declinated on the surface of the current was the lact that a canalry brick immediately beneath which Donnelly sat, during the entire time the prisoner octopic deleared he would sign no paper on the subject that he had no animosity to Mr. Swartwout insisted on the signature that a canalry brick immediately beneath which Donnelly sat, during the entire time the prisoner octopic deleared he would sign no paper on the subject to Mr. Swartwout insisted on the signature that a canalry brick immediately beneath which Donnelly sat, during the entire time the prisoner octopic deleared he would sign no paper on the subject of made it the had of the subject to made little progress across the river until and the current was orapid the chair, poured forth a flood of joy ous song. Kehoe was at the head of the Mollie Maguire organization in Schuykill branch in Schuykill br of the Legislature that silver should be the animostity against Mr. Swartwout; was sorry

tary system of France has from the begin- shake hands, and bury the past in oblivion. ning been bi-metallic. It is now three-quarters of a century since the 18th Germinal, ing at his side, extracted the ball from Mr. but gold and silver have never ceased to be unlimited legal tender, nor the relative legal walue of the metals to be as 1 to 151.

It is, perhaps, in our common, every-day life that we are most actively irritated and annoyed by the genus "brute." In this But, in addition to the articles already specified, the laws of March and April, 1803, posed. At the request of Mr. Riker, I asked: into one of the fine arts, we are at their posed. enacted that the standard for gold and silver should be fixed at nine-tenths of pure metal "No. sir; I am not. Proceed." Mr. Clinare often altogether in their hands. Ju the The following coins are to-day the only and declared that he would fire no more. a-days must meet perforce the brute conlegal money of France—bank-notes are no Mr. Swartwout expressed himself surprised stantly afficts us. and we cannot escape him. longer legal-tender: The 100-franc gold pieces, very rare; 50-franc gold pieces, very rare; 20-franc gold pieces, or napoleon; 10-franc gold pieces, or half-napoleon; 5-franc gold pieces, or half-napoleon; 5-franc gold pieces, and the 5-franc gold pieces, and the 5-franc gold pieces, and the 5-franc gold pieces, or half-napoleon; 5-franc gold pieces, and the 5-franc gold pieces, or half-napoleon; 5-franc gold pieces; and the 5-franc silver pieces. the apology required, refuses taking his lowed ourselves to be robbed; more often it It was slightly modified a few years ago in position, and positively declares he will fight is an official of the underground railways, the cases of the fractional coins, for 2f., 1f., no more; his second appearing to acquiesce in the disposition of his principal, there is For these, which with the copper coins, 10 nothing further for you to do now but to anything but his own good pleasure. Brutes centimes, 5 centimes, 2 centimes, and 1 have your wounds dressed." The surgeons yet again unequalled for incivility and percentime, are only token money, the standard attending dressed his wounds, and the general property are the Portal attending dressed his wounds, and the general property are the Portal attending dressed his wounds, and the general property are the Portal attending dressed his wounds.

question at Versailles, and after due deliber-ation, as a measure of temporary precaution. around finit took unforage at this, and great around finit took unforage at this great around finite aroun it was resolved to first limit and then entirely started the coinage of silver in the French He submitted for a long time to the insults

> At length, however, an officer from a neighboring post, who was a celebrated shot, and had brought down his man in about didn't care whether he had gone down

> Since the law restricting the coinage was passed, the whole quantity of silver that has sumption. It is a remedy, however, that is apt to either kill or cure.

[Telegram to the Philadelphia Press.]
POTTSVILLE, March 4.—Sheriff Matz read the death warrants to Jack Kehoe and Dennis Donnelly at noon to-day in the prison his cell, and walked into the room with a shouted: smile on his face, saying, "There's quite a crowd here." He shook hands right and him! It's the first blow that counts. If Swartwout became involved in it, taking smiled. A rather painful silence was broken day than on any occasion since his arrest. rocky bluffs at this point after having rolled

## The Beautitude of Brutality.

[London World, January 23.]

about five inches above the ankle. Still, overcrowded country, where politeness in has been lowered to meet particular emer- tlemen returned to their respective barges to Burlington house, in the livery of the Royal Academy. In the streets brutes jostle us Here then is an example of a nation consistently and calmly

HOLDING TO A BENEFFELLIC SYSTEM

One of the most widely known men of any time is Captain Martin Scott. Martin Scott quite without apology, with the sharp points was from his earliest days a remarkably fine over a protracted period, without inconfield one day he received a letter which en-

# The Confiding Man.

[Detroit Free Press.]

She made no reply, and he presently con-

"And I didn't fall down stairs."

there is always some preliminary jawing and sassing around. If the woman is sharp, passed through the two mints at Paris and Bordeaux has scarcely exceeded a value of 200,000,000 francs, or to be more exact, the silver coinage was in francs:

It is identioned as a curious fact that is should be sho

driver as he looped his lines over the brake.

"Keep jawing back till you get hold of the fire shovel!" said the stranger. "Then THE MOLLIES' DEATH WARRANTS. | carefully sneak and sneak along, and while he is calling you a hyenness and you are

o sneak along, and sneak along---! He was off the car by that time. He stood office and in the presence of a large number in the middle of the street, and as the car of attorneys. Kehoe was first brought from started he turned his head in and hoarsely in the middle of the street, and as the car

## A GRAND SWIM. Mile on Horseback Over the Missouri

inasmuch as it whirls rapidly against the would be selected to ferry the river on horse-

About one o'clock Harlem was aroused by cries for held on the river bank, nearly opposite the school house. A man and horse were found mired in the mud on the river bank, and help was wanted. The river bank at that point is a slough of mud just now, and the tired horse and its solered rider were helpless and waiting for assistance. Horses and ropes were brought, and, with a united effort of the citizens of Harlem, the reckless horseman and his brave annimal

# Keeping Up Appearances.

Detroit Free Press.] home yesterday."

of the barrow. "We're going to have some relashuns come in from the country. We

calling him a savage, you want to—"
"Off with you—right off'n this car!" said
the driver as he grappled him.
"I will—I'll go, but, madam, don't forget

About one o'clock Harlem was aroused by reckless horseman and his brave annimal were taken from the river. It is the worst ease of mental aberration on record. Johnston is at home, under care of his friends, but he will live in history as the man who swam the Missonri river in mid-winter on

A member of the sanitary police force Price \$1.00. Sold by all druggists. came across a boy the other day who was wheeling home a load of oyster-cans and bottles, and curious to know what use the lad could put them to he made a direct inquiry.
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"But what do you use 'em for?" "It's a trick of the family," grinned the

"I'd just as lief tell," continued the boy, as he spit on his hands to resume his hold who had received a new idea.

A Debateable Question, blood," "torpid liver," and "bad digestion," And yet brutes have the best of it. require on other knowledge of their condition, should yield eighty or a hundred, the additional quantity (however inconsiderable in itself) will be scarcely noticable in the mass of metal already circulated in the world. Moreover, it is by no means certain that the mines will continue to give such large yields, and mines will continue to give such large yields.

Coming down.

The first duel in which Capt. Scott was engaged, was under the following circumstance:

Thoroughgoing brutes have the best of it. The or the remedy indicated, than they already or the world. Nothing wounds them: they suffer no qualms of conscience, no stings of reating and that their treatment must therefore morse; they are seldom distressed by the officers were, the most of them, fond of a mines will continue to give such large yields. Moreover, it is by no means certain that the mines will continue to give such large yields. In the fact that the mines will continue to give such large yields. In the fact that the many come and diminution, or another treasure of gold may be brought to light, and so the balance be restored.

It was not thought necessary to modify the existing legislation until Germany demonetized silver and adopted a gold standard. This alarmed France far more than the Newada mines. Attention was directed to the question at Versailles, and after due deliber
Moreover, it is by no means certain that the mines of them, fond of a social glass, and addicted to card playing, and they considered a man who abstained friends. Being entirely without bowels of compassion, they will have without mercy the uttermost farthing and the last ounce of flesh. They marry often the nicest women; they are clothed in purple and fine linen, fond of a friends. Being entirely without bowels of compassion, they will have without mercy the uttermost farthing and the last ounce of flesh. They marry often the nicest women; they are clothed in purple and fine linen, for playing, and they considered a man who abstained entirely from like indugences, as wanting in the proper spirit. Capt. Scott never drank a glass of liquor and never played a game of cards, and while he was very liberal in his intercourse with his brother officers he was exceedingly parsinonious in his own personal expenses. The officers around him took umbrage at this, and gradually withdrew from all intercourse with whatever means, it may have been engendered? The family medicines prepared by R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., fulfill the above requirements. Many physicians prescribe them in their practice. His Golden Medical Discovery has no equal as a blood-purifyer and general tonic, while his Favorite Prescription cures those weaknesses peculiar and persecutions, and then held a council of war with his three friends to determine what the reatter, and called for a radical change, involving the adoption of gold mono-metalism. What the ultimate result of so extreme was to challenge the first man that always and persecutions, and then held a council of war with his three friends to determine what was best to be done. They told him that only two alternatives were left him—one was to throw up his commission and the other was to challenge the first man that always are safe and certain cure for "torpid" liver and general tonic, while his Favorite Prescription cures those weaknesses peculiar to women, after physicians have failed. His value and persecutions, and then held a council of avenue car yesterday, smiling as if she believed all the world at peace, when a man with a handkerchief bound around his head got aboard and sat opposite her. He don't the matter, and called for a radical change, involving the adoption of gold mono-metal-throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to throw up his commission and the other was to challenge the first man that should insult him. He readily chose the latter course, and he suddenly here and the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been is more than the world at peace, when a man that should insult have alternative were left him—one was to throw up his commission and the other was to challenge the first man that should insult have been is more than the world at peace, when a man that should insult have alternative were left him—one was to throw up his commission and the other was throw up his commission and the other was throw up his commission. If you wish to save more years and save and an are safe and certain cure for "torpid" liver and contain the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been is more than the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should insult have been in the world at peace, when a man that should h 900 pages. It contains instruction concerning anatomy, physiology, hygiene, and the treatment of disease. Over one hundred thousand copies already sold. Price (postpaid), \$1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y.

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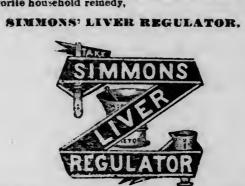
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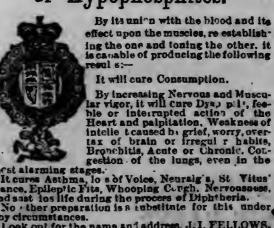
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THE HESSIAN BAND. This celebrated military band, gave two concerts in this village last week, on Thursday and Friday evening, to crowded houses. The music was excellent and was

duly appreciated by the audience. Accepent.-The little one year old son Reter Rosser of Andy Wiest of this place, was quite Nils Thompson severely scalded about the face and neck Jacob Kirch last Saturday by the actiontal overturn: Ferd. Hedtke ing of a cup filled with boning hot coffee. Peter Justus He is doing well, however, at the present S in Thruwe tine under Ir. Richards of's treatment.

PERSONAL - Hon. Jacob Truwe the faithful representative of the Watertown district, was in town Saturday morning on Louis Moeschler

Repr. Barthel, returned home on Friday evening. He had several local "wood-Charley Fritz and Mr. Hohmann, of at Chicago prices.

Wagonia dropped in to see us on Friday. Heary Kloss of Dah green dropped in to see the negald office last Saturday.

SOWING WHEAT.

Sam. Moy., of Waconia sawed 10 acres of wheat last week, Monday, Febr. 28th. Mr. Karcher of York Vill prairie, this town was seeding last week. He has some 30 acres which he intends to seed with

This is something remarkable in the anrals of Mionesota and will surely astonish our eastern friends.

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Sheriff DuToit is out in the County frices that defy competition. this week summoning the Jury. It will take him all of next week also.

We shall probably have something to say hereafter, in regard to the statement of expenditures submitted by the last town board to the annual town meeting. It will bear some scrutiny.

TOWN OFFICERS. The following gentlemen were elected and will constitute the town officers of the

town fo Chaska the ensuing year-SUPERVISORS. F. Lineufelser, Chairman; J. Ehrmantrant and H. Brinkhaus. Treasurer.-M. Hammer. Clerk .- P. Weego. America. -C. Moeschler.

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At Laketown, on Friday March Sth 1878, a young daughter of Casper Hopp.

This last death is pecularity trying to the family as it makes the third death that has occurred therein this winter. The family has the warm sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad begeavement.

Our stock of boots and shoes now complete, is one of the I rgest ever shown in this market. We have been careful in selgeting such a stock, that is firstly adopted for the market; Secondly that will give satisfaction in every respect as to quality

G. HEINEMANN.

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The following persons were drawn as Gottlieb Bachmang Leonard Breher. Chas. M reschler. Lemard Dorks.

S. R. Fairbanks. Wm. Patterson John Lundberg. Louis Pans J. C. Johnson. Michael Gehrig John Eichelberger. Peter Peterson Gerhard Deuhs. Ernest Sonter Christ Goetz. Peter Lano. Chas Etzell Peter Michels

PETIT JURORS. Peter Swanson. Con. Dougherty. Alman Rogers. Hy. Greunhagen. Peter Meissenburg Nic. Pauly Mi..e Miller. Moses Parks. August Filbrand Mike Schuler. Wm. Freukens P. Yeager, Jr.

Matt. Bovey. John Hendricks For the next 15 day's I shall put up 100 pieces bleached and unbreached muslins

Come, early and secure hargains ! G. HEINEMANN. TOWN MEETING.

Frank Fisele.

The annual town meeting was called to order by town clerk Weego, and upon motion of F. E. DuToit, W. B. Griswold, was selected as moderator.

The report of the board of supervisors, showed an expenditure during the year ending March 1st 1878, of \$337,24. The liabiliti s are figured at \$4,458,29, with as- town and Chasks. They wisely concluded sets at \$3,342.46.. showing a township indebtedness of \$1115,93. M. Logelin was elected roadmaster and poundmaster. The &c., and if we recollect rightly they didut following rates of taxitiqu was voted.

For current expenses For Poor expenses Fer paym't C. H. bonds & int 10. mids

Personal .- Hugh Hoy and Mr. Kelly of San Francisco, made us a very pleasant and agreable call on Monday last. The coffers of the HERALD treasury are also

somewhat "inflated". The ever Jolly Charly Blomquist of the Planters Hotel, Carver shell the perpetual radience of his countenance aroun 1 and about our city last Friday.

Mr. Conlin, of Hancock. Chairman of the town board made us a very pleasent call on Wednesday.

FURNITURE, COFFINS.

Hurkhart Bros., of the new furniture store, are just in receipt of a fine lot of parlor and kitchen furniture which they propose to sell very cheap. They also expect a fine lot of coffins and trimmings and respectfully ask a share of the trade. Advertisement next week.

Henk has disposed of a car load farm machinery within the last two weeks. Groceries have undergone a reduction of prices again. Call in and inquire for pri-

G. HEINEMANN.

SPRING GOODS! SPRING GOODS!! A large assortment of new dress goods, cassimeres, ties, combs, boods, shoes cloth-We respectfully inform the farmers of ing, hats and caps just received and I warthis county, that we will sell the very rant you that prices shall be satisfactory. G. HEINEMHNN.

Carver Items. The Carver County German Reading Society, held their annual meeting last

Saturday week, elected the following offi-President .- C. D. Dauwalter. Vice " -Franz Schirmer. Secretary .- W. C. Bredenhagen.

Treasurer .- Ed. Goetze. Librarian,-J. Schaeler. The scenery of our Hall is for sale at very low prices, as we want to enlarge the stage, and will consequently need different scenery. It is a good offer.

E. Holmes, is in Indiana and will return Mrs. Collins has returned from her Iowa

visit and the Capt, is happy. Honorabie "Phil" has a notice out to all Orangemen, to abstain from drinking any kinds of fiquors during lent. Lock out ye members of the order. The following gentlemen were elected

town officers last Tuesday, after a spirited TRUSTEES. W. A. Griffin, President; A. Knoblauch, A. G. Auderson and J. P. Torry. Recorder.-S. P. Peterson. Treasurer.-Chris. Goetz. Assessor, -Geo. Bennett.

The vote on commissioner stood as follows.

Carlson 65, Thamert 52.

Danlgreen Blection

The following are the officers elect of this Supervisors, I. Eichmilter, chairman, George Guttler and John Johnson.

Town Clerk, -John Lorfeld. Assessor. - G. Deuhs. Treasurer.-Henry Kloos. Justices.-G. Deulis and B. Aslockson. Constable. C. Born, Jr. For Commissioner Thamert 90 votes an

HANCOCK. The following are the town officers elected for the ensuing year. SUPERVIORS.

Patrick Conlin, Chairman, Chas. Foote and Andr. : meaberg. Clerk .- Pat. Colbert. Treasurer,-Pat. Conboy. Justice.-P. Colbert. Assessor .-- G. Tenbert. Constable. - Jas. Reynolds.

Conlin and Colbert have held their position since the organization of the town.

Vote on Commisoners Carlson 52, Thae-

Co. Commissioners Elected, We have not received the complete vote on County Commissioner in the Carver and Watertown district. A. J. Carlson is elected in the Carver distried by some 40 majority.

Adam Hill in the Watertown distried re-elected by a large majority. A deserved compliment.

Watertown Items. Last Monday (11th) was our regular month-

of the roads was a remarkable af-fair Your correspondent has been holding services in other quarters, consequently lack of Mr. P. Moran a gentleman who has ocea-

sion to visit "fairs" (eatele) say's that Watertown is undoubtedly in the lead. Yes in Friend editor allow me to compliment

you right here for the "blissful little you bother your head about your neighbors IE through your paper. It is certainty disgusting to a sensible people the way, Wright Co. Eds are going for each others scalps. Synorsis of Friday's entertainment-weeping waiting nashing of beer glasses cannons,

a set of dun fools de de de. considerable P. S. N. B., and free beer for the boy's. Railroad-do you see ?

The railroad Co concluded not to accept the kind invitation toran via Waconia Lakethat the poor farmers of this places were as well "fixed" to pay those bonds as Waconii take that \$100, bait either. They did very well without 3 votes against, Oh; went some one please crush us. Influence, influence, friends-dont get oxhided.

BARBER. - Nic Schoenborn, will be at the Planters Hotel, Carver every Saturday. ready to shave every body.

The special committee of the house & representatives appointed to investigate the conduct of E. St. Julien Cox judge of the ninth district, while holding court in Martin County, has filed a report exonerating that gentleman from the charge of being drunk while upon the bench.

Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teethng Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children, it will cure colds, coughs, sore throat and regulate the bowels, try .t. sold by Jos. Franken.

On Monday March 4th 1878 a role of

money, coataing \$30, one \$20, bill, and one \$10 bill. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at the HER-GOTFRIED LOOBITZ.

Caution!

To the farmers of Carver Co

I am THE ONLY AUTHORIZED Agent in Carver County for the following Machines: The Walter A. Wood Harvester and Self-The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper

The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 51 foot cut.

The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper 5 loot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper and Mower.

The Walter A. Woods new Iron Mower. Other parties are representing themselves as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior machines sometimes at reduced prices Farmers! see to it that you are not swindled; I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver ke Meyer and Co; County for the season of 1878.

Chaska Feb. 6th 1878.

LEGALS. Notice to Creditors.

State of Minnesota, ) County of Carver, In Probate Court,

In the matter of the estate of John Hecker Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John lecker late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 months

C. H. LIENAU, Administrator of the estate of deceased.

KENNING & SCHULTZE

Contractors & Builders Wi I take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Office on 2nd St. West of Chaska bakery

Waconia Tailor.

Mr. Busse, tailor of Waconia, has just received an immense stock of new piece goods. Call on him and get fitted up. WASLINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home with me. FARM FOR SALE.

My farm consisting of 40 acers, 20 acers under cultivation, good house, well &c. Said farm is adjoining the village of Chaska, and is just the place for a good gardener. For terms apply to the undersigned or at the HENRY HAMMERS.

Money to Loan. \$3,000 oo first class Real Estate Security, on 2 and 3 years time with interest at 12 per cent. Enquire of Ackermann Bros.

Young America. Motice to Saloon Reepers.

Notice is here by given to each and every saloon keepers of the county of earver, Minnesota, forly fair d.y, and considering the condition bidding them from selling or giving to Lenard Zinken any Vinous malt or Spiritious aquor in any quant ties whatever, as he is a common and confirmed drunkard, and any saloon keeper or person caught giving to or selling him any vinous, mall or spiretious liquors, will be pros cuted under the state law. Benton, Feb., 19th 1878.

CINRAD PELEGHAAR

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and coafi-dently announces to the public .hat he has the Largest Stock

HARDWARE

STOVES, IRON, NAILS,

GLASS, CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE

Also constantly on hand the best quality o' which is manufactured in his (wn shop by the best of workinen from the best quality of tin, and all warranted.

Building Paper of all kinds and of the best quality contantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity

FARMING IMPLEMENTS MACHINERY

rom the best manufactories sold at the lowest From his long experience in handling plows he has selected the best kinds, and now has

LARGEST STOCK QUALITY

**Breaking and Cross Plows** ever brought to Carver County, which are WARRANTED to do first-class work, and to scopr in all kinks

Panic prices for all goods. Twenty percent. lower than ever before. Come and see and PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the assignment of Sup-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the Honorable J. L. MacDonald Judge of the District Court of the County of Carver in the State of minnesota at the Court room in the village of Chaska in said Carver County, on the 1st day of April A. D. 1878 at ten o, clock in the forenoon, for a full discharge from all further duties, liabilities and responsibilities as assignee of said Suepke Meyer and Co; and that at said time and place, a full report of all my doings as such assignee will be presented for examination.

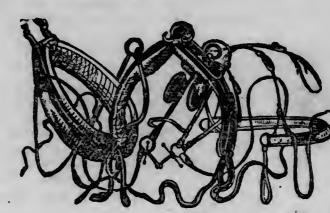
Dated March 1878. (Signed)
GUSTAV J. HOPPING, Assignee of Suepke Meyer & Co.

TENDERS FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 30th of March 1878 for the building (carpenter work; of a frame school house on the ground of the Victoria Catholic Church, Lakefrom the soverteenth day of January 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. Xavier Vogel, Chairman. Michael Diethelm.

Leonard Breher.

The New Harness Store and Shop

HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE.



CHASKA

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA Keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in

Dress Goods with Trimmings to Match. Waterproofs best makes and of all grades. Flannels in wool and half wool. Cassimeres, all grades.

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RAGS! KAGS! KAGS! I will pay the highest market price through railroud station Mountain Lake, with house upout the county for old rags delivered to my house in Chasku CASPER BOILLIG

BRICK & LUM-BER. GREGO & GRISWOLD. Manufacture and keep on hand at all times the

well known and justly celebrated

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CHASKA BRICK. Also dealers in all kinds of Pine Lumber. Friruary and March we shall offer LUMBER 1 exchange for SOFT WOOD, YOR SALE .- "wo good work horses.

GRECG & GRISWOID WAGONS & PLOWS CARVER . . MINN.

AND *fhoeing* Horse Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown Shop on Broadway. CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

Blacksmithing,

FRED ILTIS, Agent, Chi sha Offices for the Practice of Medicine and Surgery In In Carver. Charks and Jordan

Finished

Block on alternate days. In Carver and Chaska, Dr. Lewis Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. Dr. Block on alternate days. GOOD CHANCE, A farm of 160 acres, 5 miles from tawn and

on and 15 acres broken, for same at \$800 on easy terms, Enquire of Wm Seeger at Ileiae-mann & Seegers Store at chasks S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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An assortment always on hand. No hum-Horse shoeing a specialty. Repairing bug. No goods sold without profit. Honesty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind done. Charges full.

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# STATEMENT

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

# COUNTY OF CARVER,

MARCH 1st, 1877, to MARCH 1st 1878.

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In whose favor drawn,

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**County Commissioners** 

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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20 Mrs. E. Mood paupr. for March, Apr
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24 Maria Larson paupr, for 1 mouth in full to July 24th

30 Anna Foster paupr, for 2 months, June and July

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30 G Deuss overseer for keeping and boarding 7 paupers for July

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G Block Co. phys. for salary from Aug. 11th to date 37 50

21 G Deuss overseer for keeping and boarding 6 prs for Aug. & I ten days 70 00

28 Wm Luck paupr for 1 month in full to Sept 11th 800

29 Anna Foster for 2 mths Aug & Sep 12 00

11 G Block Co. phys. on salary 40 00

16 John Bengtson paupr. for 2 months in full to Nov. 19th 10 60

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11 Adam Hill commr. for 2 days and Adam Hill commr. for 2 days and milage Aug. session

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21 J S l'illsbury Govr. for 30 barrels
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16 Wm Benson school supt on saly.
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# Chaska Yalley Herald.

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## INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS

announcement of the invention of a new lamp by whichthe finest type may be read. It is in use in Germany, Holland and Belgium. American railway car lamps killed. Another gentleman with Hodges was with the city charter, both of which make a smoke, and poison the air, and are dim. also struck and dangerously injured.

The body of Mrs. Mary Weis, who died Fort Wayne, was recently disinterred and andum on the barge containing the following: found to be completely petrified. The "Whisky did this. Take compassion on my deceased weighed 200 pounds when she little boy. D. Lavin." The writing and died. When the body was exhumed paper were identified as belonging to Dominie every portion of it was hard as rock, and the features as natural as life.

Albert Borgen, a young man of 21 years, son of Thomas Borgen, a Danish gentleman living three miles from Evansville postoffice, Douglas county, was almost instantly killed by lightning, the 7th inst. The family were in bed when the bolt fell, which knocked down the chimney, broke the kitchen stove to pieces, and killed Albert in an adjoining rcom. The other members of the family escaped unharmed.

are under sentence of death in New Castle, Del. They were convicted, after a the head, killing him almost instantly. The hasty trial, of the kind of assault on a young murderer then fled, and has not yet woman that is punishable in that State by hanging. The woman and the manwho pretended to be her husband were the fession of the crime says: "I then told her, tories, of whom at least 90,000 are as quiet and witnesses for the prosecution. They turn out to be wandering criminals, and have pray, and, God bless her, she did pray." He control of the remainder, about 45,000 men,

The fate of the Chinese railway will not befall those in Japan. The latter are three in number, built by English capital- kuife, he completed his murder. ists and engineers, with English material, and equipped with English rolling stock. pioneer road—the one from Yokohama to of ordinary gauge.

He had been seeking a fortune, with very law provides and directs. moderate success, on the Pacific coast She had been living in Pennsylvania. Did they rapturously embrace at sight of each other? No. She drew a revolver and dead. fired three times at him, and he knocked had deserted her, and she had found him gain control of the government, earrying five to some one of the certificates sold during the shake hands, when I told him I had come

after a long search. It is reported from Europe that Prince Bismarck, the most remarkable man in Continental politics; has faited to regain his health during his sojourn at the German and Swiss spas. Try as he may, he cannot escape the cares of public business. It is, indeed, impossible for him to take a vacation in Europe. Care follows him wherever he goes, and he caniroublous state of Europe.

on the 1st of January, 1877, on the occastitle in India, has again relapsed into subsequently virtually killed in the senate by sermon and called firm a flar. Afterwards a state walted of flat with a flar walted of flat walted so released have been arrested on crimito the court of St. James, writes that he is er would be glad to have the Governor call old and beloved friend. With great of St. James, writes that he is er would be glad to have the Governor call old and beloved friend. nal charges. This fact the Government "not a candidate for the judicial office so long out a company of militia for his protection. of India considers is very creditable to the judgement with which the selection for release were made.

coal mining, iron, engineering, railways, shipbuilding, ceramies and glass, wood the crown devolved upon him from rection, the crown devolved upon him from read committee was reported. Mr. Blaine shipbuilding, ceramics and glass, wood rection, the crown devolved upon him from and stone work, clothing, textiles, print- his brother, the Emperor Ferdinand, but he ing and carriage building, besides a mis- renounced his claim in favor of his son. Franing and carriage building, besides a mis- renounced his claim in favor of his son, Francellaneous class including cab drivers, visions are enumerated in this list, for ex-

nine. In instructing the jury the Court Hannah E. Snyder strychnine with a criminal intent." Snyder was convicted of murder in the first degree, and appealed. The higher court held that the jury might well have understood the language of the Judge to assume that Snyder gave the woman strychnine—a disputed point upon the trial—and that the question of intent alone was left for them to pass upon. The judgement was therefore reversed, and a new trial granted.

Senate, March 12.—A resolution looking to the trial of claims against the United states exceeding \$1.000 in district courts was a greent to The bill in aid of the Bennett polar at agreed to. The bill in aid of the Bennett polar expedition passed without debate. A company intent of the timber depredations in Monelating to the timber depredations in Mon

In the duels of the students of the German universities a cut or thrust that Two students in the university at Huntsville, Ala., who fought last week, did not follow the custom of the German students. W W. Alston and K. J. Harrison, both Alabamians, met with pistols, and fired eight or twelve shots at close quarters. Alston was wounded in the neck and shot through the shoulder and arm, it is 10th inst. Joseph and William Gardner, the 10th inst. Joseph and William Gardner, in the possible of the proposed a few moments afterward to water the horse few moments afterward to water few moments Alston was wounded in the neck and shot through the heart, and Harrison was shot through the shoulder and arm Wounded as they were, one of them more taily, they threw down their pistols and grappled. Alston lived but a few moments after the affray. According to the secretary and sare the affray. According to the secretary and the hills were voted down. Amendments after the affray. According to the secretary and the hills were voted down. Amendments they should be represented to \$2,17,452. Of this amount of \$4,059,452. Size the they drawlated to \$2,17,452. Of this amount of such brave young men.

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## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. John G. Pink has been sentenced a Boston to be hanged March 14th, 1879, for the murder of Mrs. Berry. Emil Thomas, late sheriff of St. Louis,

having failed to pay over fees collected, has been sued for \$13,009 on his official bond. The Railway travelers will welcome the suit is brought at the instance of the circuit court. There are other claims against him. A Mr. Hodges, while walking along a road about a mile from Memphis, on the 10th inst., was struck by lightning and instantly

A well dressed man jumped into the river at St. Louis from a barge Sunday the void. in 1866 at the age of 60, and buried at 10th inst, and was drowned. He left a memora spree for several days.

Saginaw railroad an the 11th inst., ran business through the bridge at Marsh creek, between St. Charles and Saginaw, Mich., killing the tireman, Chas. Thayer, and badly injuring the engineer, Silas Hill. The accident was caused by the giving way of a dam above the bridge, which washed out the embankment.

Robert McAdams, 12 years old, and Charles Patterson, of the same age, quarrelled, at Philadelphia on the 11th inst., over the pos- for speculative purchases finally tempted one session of a stick of candy. Patterson threat- firm too far and its fall pulled down the othened to shoot McAdams if he did not divide ers. It is thought that two innocent negroes with him. As the latter still refused, Patterson drew a pistol and shot McAdams through

killed his wife because of jealousy, in his con- selves. This leaves 135,000 in the other Terriboth confessed that their testimony was had stabbed her once—then: "I picked her women and children, mostly the Sioux of you; you are not dead: pray again, because I 000 nader the military establishments.

The novel spectacle of selling a negro to the highest bidder, was witnessed in the and so vell are they liked that the streets of Hickman, Ky., on the 15th Mr. the negro man stood on the block, and the Tokio, eighteen miles long—is forthwith voice of the autioneer rose and feel, crying the to be prolonged from Tokio to Nagasaki. bids, it revived reminiscenses of old and by-This road is of narrow gauge; the other gone days. The colored people crowded around in anxious expectancy. The negro sold was one Jim Cooper, who had been Mr. and Mrs. Barhes met in San Fran- proviously tried and convicted as a vagrant, cisco after a separation of twelve years. and the verdict of the july the servitude for six months, as the

> Personal and Impersonal. James Hair Fresswell, the anthor, 18

B.C. Scott for breach of promise.

of New York, on the Republican ticket last den.

not throw off his mind anxiety about the Messrs. Packhard, Marchandaud, and Chau- a woman Interested has undertaken to punish and Jolly by a good majority.

small fraction of 16,000 prisoners set free passed a bill to take the sense of voters of affected the preacher that he utterly broke

and so eminently filled by Judge Blatchford. I have not sought or desired the place, nor could I accept it if tendered me. I am about to resume the practice of the law.

The Archduke Francis Charles of The English strikes of 1877 numbered Austria, father of the reiging emperor, who ments, and the bill for the appointment of no fewer than 191. They are grouped under thirteen classes of occupations—building, coal mining, iron, engineering, railways,

The Maryboro, Ont.. flouring mills

in every possible way the Texas Pacific rail- bill in aid of the Bennett polar expedition way bill. Kentucky is strongly in favor of the bill, and the Legislature has only carried

out the desire of the people. The storm on the 9th inst, damaged the levees below New Orleans to a considerable extent. Crevasses are reported at Jesuit's Bend, eighteen miles below the city, and Dr. Williamson's, thirty-five miles below the city, both on the right bank. No estimate of damage has been made,

Judge McAllister, of Chicago in a habeas corpus case, recently decided that the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquors to minors conflicts with the State law and a like prohibition, but with a variation as to detail, and that the ordinance is therefore There is said to be in Philadelphia an

old association for a novel order of insurance. It is an association of rich business meu, who, whenever one of their number fails and retires from business, pension him for life under cover of the fletion that some relative, or per sonal friend, has granted him an annuity An engine and seven cars of a freight They will not, however, assist one of their train bound north on the Jackson, Lansing & number, under such circumstances, to resume The late provision trade failures at

Philadelphia develop a combination to maintain the credit of several firms by swapping notes and endorsements, of the same sort as was developed by the recent morocco trade failures of the same city. The arrangement worked well so long as each firm limited it self to a safe business, but the facility afforded

The Indians of the United States and Territories, altogether number about 385,000 souls. Of these 120,000 are in the organized States, and 60,000 in the Indian territory, over whom no manner of military control is neces-Gustave Labutat, at New Orleans, who sary, and the 70,000 in Alaska are left to them-

over 3,000 gold quartz lodes have been recorded, of which forty are furnishing ore to fortyfive of the quartz mills now operating. With. cen discovered within the same wonderfully

rich mineral region. states that also carrie beaumont has been bank, and are new not to violate the appeared to saw arded a verdict of \$10,000 damages against awarded a verdict states that Miss Carrie Beaumont has been bank, and are held not to violate the New he "had had a hard day." Odce, too, at company, with a capital stock of not less

re-election of ministers have been issued. to the church, which will is contested, while ocean, will probably be elected by acclamation him for writing it by making faces at him. She takes a front seat wherever he is to speak The Virginia House delegates have and on a late public occasion her scowls so the State as to calling a constitutional con- down. Failing to obtain a front seat at his vention in November next, but the bill was church lately she rose up at the middle of his subsequently virtually killed in the Senate by sermon and called him a liar. Afterwards a state waited on him with a written pro-Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, late minister man's face and walked in. The poor preach-

# CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, March 11.—The West Point pondence relating to the appointment of the third commissioner to determine the Halifax

ent guinds in iron working. Among the striking trades were the lath-renders and the deal porters. Among the joiners and carpenters there were 27 strikes; among the colliers, 19.

Judges should avoid equivocal language in charging juries, especially when human life is at stake. Daniel C. Snyder was tried in Indiana on an accusation of having poisoned his wife with strych pine. In instructing the instruction of having poisoned his wife with street and a recognition of the State. Each family is reported, and doog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to cat and dog, and of the joy they were to this cate of the little sisters by the presents give their little sisters by the wint which their pockets were cramed, with which their pockets were cramed, by the cented with which their pockets were cramed, with the candlestick she had stuttume delivers, purpose representations on the first little sisters by the sisters by the sisters by the research with presents and the little sisters by the sisters by the sisters by the wint which their pockets were cramed, with which their pockets were cramed, by the call don't mean the little sisters by the sist service policy. After his speech the bill relating to the tax on spirits, and the naval appropriation bill were reported, and Cox offered a resolution favoring the recognition of Diaz as President of Mexico. An evening session was held for debate only.

other things until he heard a shout from the little travelers. Let him tell the rest of the story.

"They had been looking out of the coach-windows for the last few miles, re-

SENATE, March 14th. - A number of ion bills were passed. Bills were introduced by Mr. Voorhees providing for the pay-ment of customs duties in legal tender notes and by Mr. Teller to regulate tariff on the Denver and Kansas Pacific railroads. The bill to provide for a sinking fund for the Pacific railroad companies then came up, and Mr. Matthews addressed the senate in favor of the measure reported by the rallroad committee, in opposition to the Thurman bill reported from the judiclary committee. Mr. Gordon introduced a bill for a railroad from Bismarck to the Black Hills. Adjourned till Monday House, March 14.-Mr. Hardenbergh introduced a bill regulating the revise fund national banks. Mr. Durham reported a bil niting the compensation of circuit and district courts, when the same dutles are performed by one person, to \$6,500. The bill for extending the time for removing whisky from

\$50,000 for contingent expenses was reported and passed. The Massachusetts contested election case came up, but the house adjourned without action. House, March 15.—Another postal bond bill was reported from the committee on ways and means by Mr. Robinson. It provides for the issue of certificates at post offices upon the deposit of one dollar or upwards, and when the amount reaches \$50, a four per cent. bond shall be issued to the depositor. The speaker then announced the death in Havana, f yellow fever, of Judge Leonard, member from Louislana, and the house adjourned out

bond to three years was discussed in committee

tax finally paid shall be the same as would be

of the whole, amended so as to provide that

passed-110 to 116. The bill appropriating

whisky were taken out at once, and

of respect to his memory. House, March 16.-A resolution was adopted to get information from the attorneygeneral of the law under which the President appoints to the military and naval academy. Mr. Hanna introduced a bill for a mint at Indianapolis. The bill for paying mail contractors at the South for service previous to the war was killed by a large majority, the title being stricken out.

## Glimpses of Lincoln.

From Reminiscences by Noah Brooke, Scribner for March. So much has been written about Lincoln's private life and personal habits, that it seems unnecessary now to add his tastes; liked old songs and old poetry. | county. you.'" And then, with repeated blows of his beginning the Black Hills extends a distance of eighty dressed. He disliked gloves, and once I

furnished him by Mrs. Lincoln. Usually, he drank tea and coffee at the table, but he preferred milk, or cold water. Winc was never on the table at the White House was never on the table at the White House was never on the table at the White House ing of the lake. This year is the best on the lake. This year is the lake the lak also still producing, and coal, iron, copper, touched it to his lips. Sometimes he pion until now. It is among the imperish-

glass, probably. Vienna had adopted a method for rais- simple-hearted manners made a strong The ice was thinner this winter than ever reply. ing funds to carry on its municipal govern- impression upon those who met him for of interest, but indorsed by the imperial gov- his gentle bearing, to go away in tears. ernment, are issued, and to induce a steady Once I found him sitting in his chair so sale of these certificates, four annual draw- collapsed and weary that he did not look At Agusta, Me., the Republicans elect ings are to be had, at each one of which a up or speak when I addressed him. He the mayor by 242 majority, but the Democrats premium of \$50,000 will be awarded by lottery put out his hand, mechanically, as if to year preceding. These certificates are being at his bidding. It was several minutes

B. C. Scott for breach of promise.

Greenville Tremain, son of Lyman Greenville Tremain, son of Lym Tremain, and candidate for attorney general indebted cities to reduce their interest bur- to see you, sir," and passed on. Later in fall, died at Albany on the 14th inst., of typ- Rev. W. W. Case, of the Baptist church he had not seen me before, and explained at Hamilton Square, N. J., is the victim of a his preoccupation of manner while the The new Quebec government had a strange kind of porsecution. He once wrote people were shaking hands with him by cabinet meeting on the 11th inst., Writs for a will for an old lady, leaving her possessions saying that he was "thinking of a man "the man down South" was Sherman. Once, when a visitor used profane

language in his presence, he rose and said, "I thought Senator C. had sent me a gentleman. I was mistaken. There is the door, and I wish you good night." At in 1877 by the Elk river, Sherburne county, another time, a delegation from a distant factory, and thirty-five tons in the whole to keep her out but she slapped the police-man's face and walked in. The poor preachplease?" "Certainly, Mr. President." Lincoln stooped to the fire-place behind

# Washington Irving.

and said, "Good day; gentlemen."

Hear the "Sketch-Book" tell of "three fine rosy-cheeked boys," who chanced to

Mrs. M. V. Dahlgren, in a protest against the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the national constitution says: 'Marning is unity. The family through it is the fouddation of the State. Each family is repidays in high glee and promising them-

A telegram from Sault Ste Marie of the 12th.—The house well into committee of the whole on the consular septing in Mud Lake where it is four or five inches thick but very porous.

In a mass meeting at Omaha, lately to consider the branch mint location, a committee of the whole on the consular into committee of the whole on the c

Minnesota News Items.

A large elevator is to be erected at Hokah, Houston county, by Bonner, Wheeler Hyde, wheat dealers. On the 5th, while boating hay, Henry Zub

ler, a wine maker, lately residing two miles south of Brownsville, Houston county, was drowned in consequence of the capsizing of his craft. According to the Hokah, Houston county Blade, the relatives of Daniel Vaughan, a young man killed at that place last October,

mence suit against the company for \$5,000 FILLMORE COUNTY. As Mr. and Mrs.W. P. Elliott were driving across the railroad track at Spring Valley, Fillmore county, on the 5th, they were both accidentally thrown from the buggy, Mrs. Elliott receiving such internal injuries as may prove fatal.

The United States land office at Benson, Swift county, after being closed for three months on account of the death of the former register, the late Capt. J. C. Braden, was reopened for business on the 8th, with the new incumbent, Hon. D. S. Hall, on duty, who brought with him a Mr. Thayer as clerk, represented as experienced in the business in Wisconsin. Mr. J. Q. A. Braden, after faithful service in the latter capacity, retires to assume more preferred pursuits. WINONA COUNTY.

The city of St. Charles has voted the no license ticket by 163 to 112. Night trains are to be placed on the Wi nona & St. Peter railroad on April 1.

WABASHAW COUNTY. The Belle of Pepin, arrived at Wabashaw on the 27th ult., being the first boat to land there this season.

Rock and intermediate points. airs, having had occurring therein, on the ular state the weather was in this last how," thought Snittles. So he walked 4th, three weddings, a funeral, a street parade time, but Mrs. Boggs was under it, and boldly through the gate, all goggled as

lead and petroleum and salt springs have also drank a few swallows, but never a whole able records that the steamer Pepin made an excursion trip on New Years Day, 1878, He was cordial and affable, and his to the delight of the wondering citizens. previously known, it being scant twelve inches thick. Very few accidents have taken guide?" she inquired.

the 8th, making eighteen volumes in all.

sonal property. About ten tons of cheese were turned out

The flouring mills at Champlin, Anoka county, turn out seventy barrels of flour

The ferry at Anoka commenced running paper which you have given me?"Assured that it was, he added, "To do with as I last week of December, 1877. Negotiations are pending between W. D. Wasburn & Co., of Minneapolis, and Stein him, laid it on the burning coals, turned Bros., of Anoka, for the purchase of the flouring mill property of the latter.

Some six weeks ago Daniel Robbins, of Anoka, lost some \$100 in an unaccountable manner, but a day or two since the mystery was solved by his wife, who picked the money up in the door-yard, safe and sound. A cheese factory is being erected in Grow township, Anoka county, for which the milk from six hundred cows, is promised, thus constituting it the largest of its class in the

They scatter the social cvil in Waseca county by pulling down the houses infested

Goldsmith, residents of Martin county, was "Guess I've cured her of them spells for totally destroyed by fire on the 7th with a one while." greater portion of its contents, involving a Mrs. Boggs hasn't been under loss of fully \$500. The steamer Welch has resumed its trips

between Hastings and Prescott, Wis. C. Stebbins, after being connected with the Hastings Gazette for over twenty years, Mr. Sniffle's Experiment With Green retired from that journal on the 9th. His partner, Irving Todd, will continue the paper as its sole proprietor. Heaven's Sweet Missionary.

A Picture-One picrure fair within my heart I carry, Unshadowed by the weary weight of years; And often, as amid strange scenes I tarry, A vislon of my early youth appears.

The houses clustered on the water's border, Clear imaged in the softly-flowing stream; The tress beyond it, set in gracious order,
The bridge, the road—delicious is the dream! while working on the railroad, are to com- Each nook recalls fond thoughts, and memo-

My heart to those that still by them abide; think of those that wandered with me often-Of those who now in earth lie side by side. Long years have rolled, and other children Rove in the woods and by the waterside; And some who walked with me may eye then

And think of other days, whose light has

near when the dog bounced out he would not observe the goggles at all, and would And yet it lives, and sheds a wondrous sweet-Around the ways, else darkly shaded all; Making the heart, prepared in all meetness, Like "darkened chamber," when the bright

home of beauty, where the past is cherished. Each common thing made radiant in the No gleam of love or beauty that has perished, But here, relimned, is clear to inward sight.

# Cured by Cremation.

Mrs. Boggs had been under the weather for two or three days. At least she said The steamer Pepin arrived at Lake City frequently, Boggs thought, for when his had to cook the meals and do all the house- run away from him in the first place. Wabashaw is putting on metropolitan work. We don't remember what partic-

of maskers and a masquerade ball in the evening.

Thire, but Mrs. Boggs was under it, and boldry through the gate, and gaye a littli yell to rouse the Boggs that she didn't believe she was ever creature up. Peter Feife, a farm laborer, committed going to get up out of it, and she made The dog, awakened suddenly from a suicide on the 10th, by shooting himself an hysterical request that he bury her in peasing dream of tearing the watch-dog's the head at the residence of Peter some sunny spot where the birds might honest bark off some wayfarer, s leg, up, kissed her, and said, "God bless you, I love Dakota, it is proposed to place the other 340,- more than a word. He was simple in all Leonard, Highland township, Wabashaw come and sing to her, and she made him seemed confused for a moment. promise that he would bring flowers once impression was that he was a performer Mrs. Thompson of Lake City, has, for a week and scatter them over her grave. in some amateur dog-show, and that a

except when visitors, other than familiar record. On March 9th, boats could have the affectionate husband he was, at her

faintly asked.

The Olmsted County Agricultural society care to repress, even though it delayed in. The dog seemed to appreciate that has been re-organized into a joint stock the final departure that she so often fact, for he smiled grimly, showing a prated about. When she awoke she double set of teeth that appeared to

the part of Himalaying there. He got well, but he is out of the dog-training porters in, so as to give her a good send- business. off through the papers, and whoop 'er up Liza Jane. Sorry I can't be there to stir How Long John Wentworth Once Did her up myself, and-

A thrilling ear-piercing scream came from the woman under the weather, and, with a bound sufficient to land her on "You'll cremate me, will you, you hald- man who looked as if he had never seen headed old reprobate. You'll send my better days. scraggy body up to Washington by exexpress" (giving his ear a ring between worth, for a favor ye done the first time sentences): "and tell that wicked old you was Mayor. I've had it upon my wretch, Le Moyne, to make it hot for me, mind for some time, an' I thought I'd

Then she pushed Boggs out of the door and bolted it, and he had to make up a Mayor's office; I take it right around with county, Messenger, has been appointed postmaster of that village, in place of W. Coleman, resigned.

and bolted it, and he had to make up a burk on the kitchen floor that night, next bunk on the kitchen floor that night, next to the stove. But a peculiar smile playing about Boggs's face, even when he was ing about Boggs's face, even when he was the Bridewell, an' then I told you how rubbing the sore spots on his bald head, The residence of Harvey and Leonard and he murmured softly to himself:

cremation drives her wild.—Cincinnati boy wasn't comin' I asked why they do weather since, but mention of the word Saturday Night.

BY THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR.

Sniffle's who lives in the Third Ward, A growing flower was given to a sick ly ferocious, travellers providided themthey would open the window, that tresh air might help the plant to grow Next and then, all at once, it wilts and sinks you."—Chicage "image."

their flowers. Thus the little plant Sniffles as an exceedingly happy one, and brought a blessing. that he went down town he invested in the biggest pair of goggles he could find, and green at that, in case he might meet any green dog in his travels that needed quailing. Sniftles went home earlier than usual that afternoon, so anxious was he to try the new method on that dog. He met several inferior pups on the route, and. putting on the goggles, they immediately scampered away; but they might have done that any way; you can't tell. Where one dog would, another wouldn't. Reaching the vicinity of the house where the bulldog put up, Sniffles adjusted the goggles and moved cautiously along, keeping a sharp eye—in fact, a big pair of goggleeyes-upon the well-known spot in the fence where there was a picket gone (he could picket out in the dark), through which he had seen his canine adversary so often emerge. He paused about twen-

> be far along in his repast before he could call his attention to them. Sniffles waited, but no dog appeared. At length he grew weary of watching and waiting, and began to whistle for him. Then he said, "Come, doggy, doggy, deggy," in low gentle tones, and finally, as there was no response, he yelled out, "Come out of there, you son-of-a-gun bar-

ty fect away, fearing that if he was too

As this failed to fetch him, Snittles walked boldly up to the fence and locked over, and there lay the dog on the front step sunning himself, with both eyes shut. As Sniffles contemplated him in languid she was, but these attacks came rather repose, he wondered why he had been afraid of him at all, and felt ashamed on the 11th, on her regular trip to Maiden wife was having one of her off spells he that he had been such a coward as to

"But I'll give the brute a scare, any

the Black Hills extends a distance of eighty miles from northwest to southeast by about from ten to twenty miles in width from north east to southwest. Within this mineral belt over 2 000 cell control of the sum of \$75, compromised with the city for injuries sustained by being precipitated wise have been.

That night as he sat watching, like he could through his goggles, trying the concentrate in his gaze all the stern inlodes have been recorded, and one silver mill is in operation. The placer gold mines are is in operation, and coal, iron, copper.

| except when visitors, other than taminate record. On March 9th, boats could have been described in the same concentrate in his gaze are the scenario of the anectionate nusually bedside, she saw that he was deeply entimidation of which he had ever read.

| easily passed through. On authority of an book. | But to his dismay he saw a green building old settler, March 21st, 1878, was the chambel of the producing and coal, iron, copper. pair of green eyes, in which there was "A railroad guide' my love," was the concentrated ferocity softened by a gleam and subdued exultation, full upon his own. What do you want with a railroad Every thing appeared green to Sniffles at that moment, especially his attempt to "I want to see how far it is to Wash- frighten such a dog. He rapidly made ment, which has a lottery feature. Certificates, redeemable in 1924, bearing a low rate of interest, but inderest, She would have asked him what he ains, or they would never have bragged had to do with Washington Pa, but he over the success of the goggles game. menced the fifth volume of its new series on got up and went out and she fell into a He tried to back out of the gate, but it doze, the inclination to which she didn't fastened with a spring when he stepped

> The military company at Albert Lea has feigned sleep and overheard the follow- The cocl deliberation of that dog was been ordered to deliver up its arms forth- ing soliloquy, which sufficiently explained something awful. The brute finally with, the government probably intending to to her now-thoroughly-awakaned senses raises up on his hind legs and sort of replace them by others of more improved his inquiry of the railroad guide about whips his fore paws around his body as the route to Washington, Pa.: "Splen- if to warm himself up for the work he The Farmers' Home and several residences did subject for cremation—a little scrag- had in hand. Then he slowly advanced in Albert Lea, were raided by burglars on the gy " (Mrs. Boggs' fingers worked nerv- with a regular butcher-boy air, and In Albert Lea, were raided by burgiars on the gy (Mrs. Boggs ingers worked here. With a regular butcher-boy an, and 1st, the thieves having succeeded in securing ously under the bed clothes and she had a respectable amount of plunder in the way hard work to keep from flying at him), upon him, though he goggles ever so of money, watches, and various other per- "but the scraggy ones incinerate quicker goggly. Then came a sudden bound, a than the fat ones, the doctor says. She low, hungry growl, and a shriek, and the could be greased if necessary to make air was immediately filled with fragments her go quicker. Think I'll send her up of clothing, old boot-legs, suspender-butby express, as I'm too busy in the store to tons, strips of paper collar, green goggles get away. Her ashes can be forwarded and bull dog. It would have been all up to me in any envelope through the mail. with Sniffles had it not been for the I'll know them" (audible chuckle) timely arrival of the owner of the dog, "They'll be under the weather every few who rescued what there was left of him weeks and want to die. And they'll ask and sent it home. While the doctor was me to bury them in some sunny spot fixing him up, he raved continually where the birds can come and sing to em. about green goggles, wanted to whip any I'll send word to Dr. Le Moyne to make traveller from the Mountains of Himalaya. it hot for her—she has kept things hot But they thought it was only delirium on

Long John was lightly resting on the simple but substantial chair which suptop of any weather that ever lived, she ports his ethereal form in his office yessprang out of bed and had Boggs by the terday afternoon when there entered a ear in a flash, while she fairly screamed: with a slow but certain step an elderly

"I kem up to thank ye, Mr. Went

"You just took a piece of paper an"

reached down an' wrote on my shoulder and gev it to me. "I went to the Bridewell an gave it to the man an' sat down. When I saw the

layed, and said I'd brought a pardon from Long John. They asked me if I'd read the paper, an' I said 'No.' They gev it to me an'it read: "Give this man his son when his term

J. WENTWORTH, Mayor. "So I went home, an' the boy came

read in some book that in the Himalaya when his term was out. He hadn't been Mountains, where the dogs are exceeding long home till I made up my mind the you was right in not letting him go soon A growing flower was given to a sick girl. In trying to take care of it the family made changes in their way of living. First they cleaned a window, that more light might come to its leaves; then

"Patchie."

BY MRS. PERRY. The bell had rung, the school was out, And from the hall with busy feet The boys rushed forth with laugh and shout, And crowded through the village street, Like prisoners from their cells broke loose; Escaping from the calaboose.

Across the street and all alone, A small boy walked with rapid gait, Like one unknowing and unknown, With head erect and form so straight; He heeded not the crowd that cried, "See 'Patchie' on the other side!"

I wordered much why this should be, But when I looked I knew too well; The poblest of them all was he! Bu", sad to think, more sad to tell, He from the crowd had been detached Because his pataloons were patched!

No answering word escaped him there: I watched him as he climbed the hill, Then thought, "Each other's burdens bear, And thus the law of Christ fullfil; And so I joined him on the road, Hoping to lighten his sad load.

spoke in loving words, and kind; He smiling, looked up in my face-He had a true and noble mind-And answered with a manly grace, "My father, sir, has long been dead and mother earns our daily bread.

To school she sends me every day: I do the best there that I can, And mother says she ll get her pay When I grow up to be a man; Kind sir, I hope that I shall be All that my mother wishes me,

They call me 'Patchie:' I don't care,' Said he, while passing through the gate: 'it's what we are, not what we wear, That makes us good and makes us great!" He touched his cap, and sald "Good night;" I whispered, "noble, brave, and bright."

I started on my homeward way-Not only boys, but men, I thought, Passed by the poor ones every day; Only the rich and grand are soughl; This world is full of foolisk pride, Puts "Patchie" on the other side.

Meanting a Mustang.

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[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Victoria. South Texas.—About the first duty that devolves upon the freshly arrived and west Texas, is the purchase of a horse. Upon arriving in the old Mexican lown of La Bahla, on the river San Antonio. opposition.

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mount. Fortunately the scene was the edge He thought it was d—d hard to have indignant look haunts him still.—Free this region has had to have the scene was the edge He thought it was d—d hard to have the scene was the edge to have the scene was th of a vast plain that stretches away from the to pay for other men's stealings, but on Press. river San Antonio to the southward. The the whole concluded that it was cheaper J. H. Hackett, in his part of Falstaff, mented, springs have burst forth where none cowboy. or el roballere, as he might be termed, held the reigns and Lozano the left stirrup. The animal stood perfectly still, as that complexion. But maybe, it nimed. the stirrup: a second more and my right leg swang over the saddle, and I was seated in it. Then ye gods! what bucking, pitching. it. Then ye gods! what bucking, pitching, rearing, pawing and kicking! The first movement of the mustang seemed to be a movement of the mustang seemed to be a contribution of the mustang seemed to the contribution of the mustang seemed to be a contribution of the mustang seemed to t movement of the mustang seemed to be a kind of horizontal dash or slide, followed by a full stop. The third movement was a kicking up in which his heels seemed at an angle of 45 degrees. Then he reared and acid on it, and his name in full was written. It does not be a paid him \$5 for it. He described it very accurately. There was a vellow spot on the collar, where he had dropped some acid on it, and his name in full was written. It also wrote several notes to the President. One night, quite late, when the spisode that passed out of my mind, I went to the White House in answer to a message. mustang must have beaten the Texas race

The mustangs or Spanish horses are sprung from ancient Andalusian stock, and were produced after the coming of Cortez and the Spanish conquest. In winter they and the Spanish conquest. In winter they are covered with long coarse hair, which aids them in standing the severe cold of the northers. The thick coat is shed in April and May, and the animal then becomes sleek. The mustangs have two advantages ers and politicians. He was on such terms church in this county, the ceremony of imover American horses. They are so hardy with the managers of two of the theaters mersion was performed for the first time that they can live the year round without a grain of corn. fodder, hay, or oats. All they want is plenty of prairio grass, upon which they must, however, be allowed to gaze two they must, however, be allowed to gaze two cealed by the friendly screen of the the candidate, the minister suggested

herses that every spring meeting spread themselves over the State fair course at

dash across the prairie.

# The Eastern Onestion.

'v occupied several villages around Conthousand times rather read it at home, if the edge of the most northerly plateau running down towards the entrance of the Rosphorus. The small forts which companded the entrance lie directly at the foot of the position thus occupied, and as these of the position thus occupied, and as these on another occasion, at the same of the position thus occupied, and as these on another occasion, at the same of the position thus occupied. the position thus occupied, and as these torts are open on the land side the Russians have power to march in at any moment and close the entrance to the Black sea. As our Vienna correspondent observes, such a movement does not seem calculated to dispel apprehensions of the same theater, Lincoln saw, Forrest play, Lear., But he was more impressed by John McCullough's play playing of Edgar, than by the great tragdian's acting. With a certain simplicity of manner, he asked not seem calculated to dispel apprehensions of the whole statement. He points out the plain, but often for gotten fact, that even conceding the equally got the assets of two companies, it is not necessarily the one with the most millions which is safest for the policy than by the great tragdian's acting. With a certain simplicity of manner, he asked the respective fact of the same whose net surplus a certain simplicity of manner, he asked the respective fact of the whole statement. He points out the plain, but often for gotten fact, that even conceding the equally got the assets of two companies, it is not necessarily the one with the most millions which is safest for the policy holder, but the one whose net surplus a certain simplicity of manner, he asked the respective factor of the whole statement. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the plain, but often for ment. He points out the ment in the ment. He points out the ment in the me of the position thus occupied, and as these On another occasion, at the same by Major H. Inman.

The "Great Central Plains" are a geographical feature of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the liear a personal commendation from him. Mr. McCullough, accordingly, was because the treaty will provide for the brought to the door of the box, all dressible teams of the treaty will provide for the synchronic far-stretching green prairies that to-day form the learn and the largest ratio to its whole property. Judged by this sound and searching principle "Radix" finds the Ætha Life Insurance Com with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the liear a personal commendation from him. Mr. McCullough, accordingly, was brought to the door of the box, all dressible teams of the treaty will provide for the synchronic far-stretching green prairies that to-day form the largest ratio to its whole property. Judged by this sound and searching principle "Radix" finds the Ætha Life Insurance Com with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the box bear of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the box bear of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the box bear of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the box bear of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the state of the State of Kansas. Covered with a remarkably nurtitious vegetation of the learn the first the largest ratio to its whole property. evacuation within a moderate time of the col in stage rags and straw as he was, and

meanwhile the fact remains that Russia has | pleasure which he had received from the established herself on the Bosphorus.

As our correspondent observes not only is there nothing in the recent movements of the British to justify this advance, but there is little doubt it must have been adopted prior to these movements and independently of them. It would have been difficult for Russia to adopt a course less likely to conciliate the good will of Europe or this coun-

try. Our correspondent at St. Petersburg does not give a more cheerful report. It is there said, he tells us, by persons of considerable influence, that while it is by no means certain the congress will assemble, it is not very likely to be successful if it does. England and Austria are accused of being animated not by a mere desire to protect their legitimate and material interests, but "Why, where can he be." and she opens the their legitimate and material interests, but by jealousy of the military and diplomatic success of Russia. They are supposed, therefore, to be desirous of diminishing, as therefore, to be desirous of diminishing, as far as possible, the consequences of the war. Russia, it is stated, will declare though she is Though none of them go and look under that, willing to have such questions as that of the straits discussed, the conditions she has A sweet coo calls. Mamma darts everywhere. already signed are the minimum of what she | She feels in her pocket to see if he's there. has the right and determination to demand. The diminution of the results of the war being thus impossible, England it is said will seek to increase them by demanding the extension of Greece, but the effect of this will be to break the last link of the English alliance with Turkey and the Sultan will then recognize Russia as his snrest ally. That these notions should be seriously entertained by persons of authority in the Russian capital indicates, as we have said, a condition of mind by no means favorable to a satisfactory conclusion of the present nego- | She moves the dishes, but haby is not

ing Europe to place a favorable construction upon them. The "Thief Account." How a Veteran Hotel-Keeper of Indian apolis Kept Even.

From the Indianapolis Herald. "Steal!" said the old man, in accents

La Babla, on the river San Antonio, opposite the American village of Goliad. I proceeded to buy an animal.

Somor Lozano, a wealthy Mexican horse and cattle owner, a resident sometimes of La Bahla, sometimes of Tamanlipas, Mexico, was interviewed at his little adobe house on the outskirts of the village. Senor Lozano sent one of his cown boys—booted, spannered, and wearing the broad-brimmed sombtren—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sent one of his cown boys—booted, spannered, and wearing the broad-brimmed sombtren—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout of new to the sombtren—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village. Senor Lozano sout one of his cownborn—to bring outstifts of the village of Goliad. I provise and think of nothing. An old line provided statistical parts of the set way to induce sleep is to shut your eyes and think of nothing. An old line provided statistical parts of the set way to induce sleep is to shut your eyes and think of nothing. An old line provided statistical parts of the set way to induce sleep is to shut your eyes and think of nothing. An old line provided statistical parts of the set way to induce sleep is to shut your eyes and think of nothing. An old line provided statistical parts of the porter and immensely condition provided statistical parts of the set and that it worked admirably. The minister that he did this one sunday morning while he was preacting of the fact—which the analysis of the soil translated parts of the set way to induce sleep is to shut the tested, forour Flve-Toa Wagon Seals. Freight prepaid of the title provid

on the outskirts of the village. Senor Logary sent one of his road sense from the porter up to his road more preceding, and that it worked admirably. The minimal precedence of the porter up to his road more preceding, and the porter up to his road more precedence of the porter precedence of the precedence of the porter precedence of the porter precedence of t whig, made one spring at his new master. I jumped over the counter and on Woodward avenue, and after consider coupled with a fair idea of what the culture of

r many Lozano and his young man succeeded in saddling the mustang, the saddle being fastened by two strong girths under the loins. The bit was especially adapted to wild horses. Lozano presented me with a pair of long-shanked Mexican spurs. They were put on securely and I prepared to more than the local pair of long-shanked Mexican spurs. They were put on securely and I prepared to more than the local pair of long-shanked Mexican spurs. They were put on securely and I prepared to more than the local pair of long-shanked Mexican spurs. They were put on securely and I prepared to more the remarked to have the secure was a new looking them over he remarked: "It's looking them over he remarked: "It's for your little borther, I suppose?" "Yes, is, it is," she stifly answered You didn't think it was for my son, did you?" Her lying outside of the "rain belt," so termed, the thought it was d—d hard to have

seconed determined to fall on his back, or ten on the leather with which it was Passing into the President's office, I norather on his rider. I hung to the horn of bound at the bottom. I suspected the ticed, to my surprise Hackett in the antethe saddle like a sailor to the last spar in a girl Mary. We watched her for a week evelone. Then there was a series of perpender two, and concluded we were mistaken, The President asked me if any one was dicular "pitching," or "bucking," as it is when one day a fellow came in with a outside. On being told, he said, half called among Texans, in which the mustang black satin vest, and there was a round sadly, "Oh, I can't see him; I can't see him; I can't see into a bad dash. I did nothing but rein his peddler on the leather. He owned up friends and acquaintances in this place. head in the direction of the open plain, and that Mary had stolen the vest and given You know how I liked Hackett as an let him out. The race against time occupied it to him. At that time the thief account actor, and how I wrote to tell him so

Lincoln At The Theater.

In Scribner for March is these cond inllouston. The horse stopped, panting and fearning, and looked up at me in a way that stallment of Noah Brook's " Remin-

they must, however, be allowed to gaze two or three hours a day in addition to night grazing. Again, your mustang is acclimated and stands the climate better than imported stock. One of the best mustangs can now be bought on the River San Antonio for \$10.

They are wild, but the people of the southern prairies are used to them, and not unsupported the girls of South Toyac brave. It is stated, that the girls of South Toyac brave in the friendly screen of the drapery, he saw many plays without public observation. Once, I remember, we were alone together at Ford's theater, in a box directly under the one in which he afterward was assassinated. He was in a remarkable flow of spirits, and made remarkable flow of spirits, and made in the candidate, the minister suggested that somebody should sing an appropriate hymn. One of the deacons who stood near by heard the suggestion, and without public observation. Once, I remember, we were alone together at Ford's theater, in a box directly under the one in which he afterward was assassinated. He was in a remarkable flow of spirits, and made in the candidate, the minister suggested that somebody should sing an appropriate hymn. One of the deacons who stood near by heard the suggestion, and without public observation. Once, I remember, we were alone together at Ford's theater, in a box directly under the one in which he afterward was assassinated. He was in a remarkable flow of spirits, and made in the candidate, the minister suggested that somebody should sing an appropriate hymn. One of the deacons who stood near by heard the Suggestion, and without public observation. They are wild, but the people of the southern prairies are used to them, and not unfrequently the girls of South Texas, brave and adventuresome as their fathers or brothmount and ride these mustangs with ect grace and unconcern. When one of them happens to pretty riders, she does not faint or scream, but grasps the reins tighter and applies the riding whip until the animal is forced into a single property. The hymn proved to be so suggestive, it is stated, that neither stated, that neither the minister nor the congregation to be so suggestive, it is stated, that neither the minister nor the congregation to be so suggestive, it is stated, that neither the minister nor the congregation to be so suggestive, it is stated, that neither the minister nor the congregation whelling majority severely rebuked his transition of these campaign lies were not that some of

riding whip until the animal is forced into a pigeon-toed chaps don't think that they are playing this play? They are dreadful numerous." Just before the act-drop went up each time he consulted his pro-London. March 16.—The Times, in an ed- gramme and said, " This is Act two itorial. says: On Monday the Russians not eyes," or, " Act eye V," as the case might be. And as we went home, he said, "It was a good performance, but I had a atinople, but took possession of a point thousand times rather read it at home, if

whole of Roumelia. and consequently any position now held near Constantinople, but and with discriminating praise, for the

performace.

How Mamma Plays. Just the sweetest thing the children do Is to play with mamma a-playing too:
And "Baby is Lost," they think is the best,
For mamma plays that with a merry zest.

"My baby lost." up and down mamma goes. A peering about and following her nose; Inside the papers, and under the books, And all in between the covers she looks,

"Baby! baby!" calling.
But though in her way is papa's tall hat,
She never once thinks to look under that.

She tumbles her basket, she shakes papa's

In every vase on the mantel shelf.

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So up to the china cupbord she goes; The covers she lifts from the sugar-bowls. The sweet white lumps she rattles and rolls But though there's a stir near papa's tall lint, They will not so much as look toward that.

tiations. The terms of peace may prove an agreeable surprise, but Russia is not assist- And she wrings her hands and stamps on She shakes the rugs and opens the door, "Baby! baby!" calling.
They stand with the backs to papa's tall hat,

Miscellaneous Items.

Though the sweetest of murmurs comes from

whig, made one spring at his new master. I dodged and rushed back, the horse in the meantime running to the length of the that valise, you d—d thiet, says I. Thirty-foot stake rope that held him.

Finally Lozano and his young man succeeded in saddling the mustage, the saddle regime over the counter and able hesitation she whisperingly inquired of a clerk: "Do you keep nursing bottles that valise, you d—d thiet," says I. He got very white about the gills, and began to beg. When the velice was believed with a fair idea of what the culture of able hesitation she whisperingly inquired of a clerk: "Do you keep nursing bottles that valise, you d—d thiet," says I. He got very white about the gills, and began to beg. When the velice was believed with a fair idea of what the culture of able hesitation she whisperingly inquired of a clerk: "Do you keep nursing bottles in one direction—to the infinitely superior advantage of the "limestone belt."

Prospectively, from purely physical causes this great inland region must reach the positive above the positive part of the confusion can lead only able hesitation she whisperingly inquired of a clerk: "Do you keep nursing bottles in one direction—to the infinitely superior adhere?" "We do," he answered, and, exhibiting two or three different styles, he hibiting two or three different styles.

a three or four mile keat, during which the was only \$7, and so he got off cheap." He sent me that book, and there I thought the matter would end. He is a master of his place in the profession, I suppose, and well fixed in it. But just because we had a little friendly correspondence, such as any two men might.

These are some of the facts in felation to millions have tested it. The whole wend approves the agricultral possibilities of this reg n the glarious old Mustang—the Best and Cheapest and these, coupled with the story of the past harvest, are sufficiently confirmatory of the harvest h pondence, such as any two men might

An Untimely Suggestion.

At the recent dedication of a Baptist

nancially sound, and under the management of officers and directors of large experience, sound jugment, and unblemished character, and entitled to the entire confidence of policy holders and the public." Taking the above facts and this official indorsement together, it is evident that this writer's estimate of the the people in the East, to be an unprofitable desert, but it is now the acknowledged garden of the continent. This truly magnificent country can claim the most luxurlant soil of all the

try can claim the most luxurlant soil of all the "Great West," and a climate that approaches perfection, at least. Dr. B. E. Fryer, one of the most eminent surgeons in the Army, and who was stationed for years at Fort Harker, four miles from the town of Ellsworth, declared this to be the "most perfect climate in the world." The whole country is traversed by a series of constant streams, sweet and wholesome springs and spring-fed pools. De, licious water is also always obtained in wells by digging, at easily-accessible depths. It is already conceded that the United States is rapidly becoming the granary of the world, particularly in the production of wheat. Kansas, an Empire in itself, is taking the lead in the an Empire in itself, is taking the lead in the culture of this cereal, and in a short time will be acknowledged queen of all the States in the production of this great staple. The State, especially her peculiarly wonderful fertile central area, comprised in what is now known as the "limestone belt," under the test of only a few years, has proved to the world the imperior of the Heart, trembling all over and about the Heart, the states in the states in the production of this great staple. The State, testimonials, and read the good it has done others. Among the many forms of Heart Disease are Palpitation, Enlargement, Spasms of the Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart, trembling all over and about the Heart, the states in the production of the states in the production of this great staple. The State, testimonials, and read the good it has done others. Among the many forms of Heart Disease are Palpitation, Enlargement, Spasms of the Heart, Stoppage of the Action of the Heart, trembling all over and about the Heart, the states in the production of the states in the production of the states in the production of the states in the states in the states in the production of the states in the states in the production of the states in the state mense average its soil is capable of. Each year increases the limit of the wheat-belt, as Heart, Rheumatism, General Debility and Sinking of the Spirits.
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presents another geological formation, the soil of which is very sandy, and which, though at present, from fullness of its very primitiveness is capable of producing good crops in seasons of abundant rainfall, lacks the inherent qualities of self-ferfilization and must rapidly deteciorate. In this particular the Smoky Hill Valley is immensely superior to the arenacions lands of the region south, which is drained by lands of the region south, which is drained by the Arkansas and tributary streams. It is well known by every farmer that lime, in some of for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-

its combinations, constitutes the essential in- ing in children. It relieves the child from gredient in all the more valuable grains and pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, grasses. Its presence in the soil is consequent and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy. The Celebrated Wood Tag Plug

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ity; and it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors.

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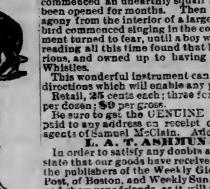
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# LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis 12:54 n m

We will publish the financial statement in supplement form hereafter. It is the most length decement of the kind ever published in this County. We commend it to the att ption of our renders

NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENT

Sloux City and St Paul trains.

On and site April 1st the contractor of the Waconia mail route, is ordered by the Past Office department to increase the mail

The thacks of our citizens or certain's hatter. due Maj Strait for his unit ring effort in our behalf, and we know we speak the sen- Free lunch every day at F. Ohland timents of our cit zers prespective of par- from 10 to 12 m. See advertisement. ty when we say he has made a "true and faithful servant" and entitled to add tional NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

On Monday the 18th the wife of Peter Lane of Chanhassen presented to her hushand a specimen of an early spring crop. The : pecimen is a fine healthy boy whose fighting weight is 15 lbs.

of the H. & D. road passed through town ful operation. on Monday, west ward bound with a sur-

party last Monday Mr. Dougherty of Holly rood made us a

ery pleasant call last Monday. Jas. Dilley was called to Farmington his brother George.

Dahlgreen, gave us a call on Tuesday. WATERTOWN ELECTION. The following ticket, known as the far-

SUPERVISORS. J. P Ail ens. Chairman Louis Stein and . F. Kranse.

Clerk, -A. J. Brown. Treasurer .- V. Heck Assessor .- A. G. Miller Constal lees .- A. Rogers and P. Oberg Adam Hills, majority for County Com issoner was 96. over Jacob Schock.

CHANHASSEN OFFICERS. For Supervisors .- Henry Kraus, Chairn an Wn: Sel utrop, Henry Pauley. For Town Clerk .- P. A. N Vreyens. For Treasurer .- Arnold Hoen For Assessor .- Leonard Van Sloun For Justices of the Peace. - H. D. Eldridge P. A. N. Vreyens. For Constables .- Louis Pass. Wm. Schu-

BENTON TOWN TICKET. We are indebted to Mr. Bauermeister, shoddy, but all our goods town clerk of Benton, for the list of town officers elected in that town for the ensuing a success.

> SUPERVISORS. George Kline, Chairman, Wm. Schnider

and Jacob Bongard. Clerk .- F. Bauermeister. Treasurer .- M. Hermann. Assessor .- II. O'Brook. Constable. - John Hilgers. Justice .- Robert Miller. Overseer of the poor .- F. Grunhagen.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN ! All persons having claims against the rm of H: beck and Leusse, or who may be lebted to said firm, are hereby not field settle their accounts within the next our (4) weeks, as I intend to leave the ounty by that time, and a prompt set

meet will save much trouble Waconia, March 16th 1878. EI:WARD REUSSE. The appropriations made by the late

egis ature of this State loot up \$937.953. d. Of this amount \$150,000 was for seed rain for grasshopper sufferers and the hole or a portion may be returned again. Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teeth-

roughs, sore throat and regulate the bowis, try it. so by J . Fia k. ii. ATTENTION FARMERS.

by Syrup just the medicine to have in the

We respectfully inform the farmers of Reaper 5 loot cut. this county, that we will sell the very first class Seeders to farmers \$10 cheaper than any house in the county and guarantee the machines to be equal to the best

BARBIR. - Nie Schoenhorn, will be at the County for the season of 1878. Planters Hotel, Carver every Saturdays r calle to thave every body.

DILLEY & MUYRES.

in the market. Call and see them.

POOR FARM.

On Tuesday last the County Comissioners opened the bids for the parchase of the County poor farm. There were three bids made for the farm, all of which bids were made by residents of the County. The first bid opened offered the sum of \$3,000. The second offered the sum of \$3.500,

The third and last bid was the sum of \$5.005. The bid for \$5.005 was made by Mr. John Pflegher and it required a very few min-

ntes can ideration on the part of the Commissioners to close with Mr. 1 fleghers offer Mr. P is snewn as one of the many very su cessful farmers of the County an i will . The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with have one of the best homesteads in the

> - See new advertisement, of Burkhart, Bres., in this issue.

> > FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

By reference to the above statement which we publish this week our readers will see that the total amount of orders issued during the last year was \$19,680.95. The amount of orders cancelled was service between Claska and Waconia to \$18441.81. The amount of habilities was three trips per week. That parc of the \$20,520 from which, to fairly understand service between Carver and Chaska being the condition of the Treasury, we must discontinued, no king Chaska the starting deduct the amount of orders cancelled, point. This will be a gre t accommoda- and the amount paid to the State for taxes tion to the people of Waronis, who are the of 1873 and prior years, when we find the titled to the increase, and they are under balance due by the Co. Treasurer to be renewed obligations to our congr ssman. \$1903 44. This, we think is a statement Maj. Strait, for having this change made, as good as our neighbors can show, if not

J. F JABERG, - - EDITOR. Business has been very quiet for the past week on account of borrid combition

The school in Dist No 29 whi h has been under the management of Mr. Wessel, has closed and we learn from the patrons of Personal. - Maj. R g rs, thi f engineer the Dist, that it has been under success-

Mr. A. W. Tiffany has 25 bushels of choice white and red dent seed corn for Channey Baxter joined the surveying sale, which is warranted to grow. Our county sheriff Mr. F. E. Du Toit

was seen upon our streets on Friday and

Saturday of last week. Mr. Anthony Heiffron has purchased the last Monday, by the dargerous illness of property formerly owned by David Parks. Mr. D., will remove his stock and family Wm. Freakes, and John Lorfeld of to Big Stone Lake, about the first of Apr. A ear load of mileh cows were shipped from this place to Minneapolis, last week

mers ticket was elected by some 80 majori- cash, and a good stock constantly kept on Farmers in this vicinity are all busily engaged in their spring work. If the weather remains fair, farmers will all be through seeding by April 1st.

Call on J. F. Jaberg for your paints

and oils, great bargains are offered for

Mr. A. F. Maschger of St. Paul, agent for the Esty Organ has been spending a few days in town this week, disposing of Dec. 14 Parrot, Girton & Sherman for 2 gres several of his valuable organs.

The District Schools in this section of the county have most all been closed for the winter terms.

Messrs. : labeison, Peterson & Co. have sold about 20 Van Brunt Seeders this

A meeting was held by the citizens of this place on Monday evening a monthly | Jan 12 Frantz Roth for sawing wood for the court house on aper. fair to be held in Norwood, the meeting was well attended, and all seemed favora- Feb. 4 bly impressed with the idea. The day appointed for the first fair which will be held on the last Thursday before the last Sacurday in April and we guarantee there will be no stone left unturned in making it

New Furniture Store Burkhart Bros.

[Next door to National Hotel.] MINNESOTA. CHASKA, Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, pieture frames,

coffins &c. &c. Repairing promptly attented to. All work guaranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

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Keeps constantly on land all kinds of drinks at his bar. Free lunch every morning from 10 a m to 12 m.

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To the farmers of . arver (o I am THE ONLY AUTHORIZED Agent in Carver County for the following Machines:

The Walter A. Wood Harvester and Self-The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper The Walter A. Wood Chain Rake Reaper and Mower. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Resper 51 foot cut. The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake

The Walter A. Wood new Sweep Rake Reaper and Mower. The Walter A. Woods new Iron Mower. Other parties are representing themselves as agents for the above, trying to sell inferior machines sometimes at reduced prices. Farmers! see to it that you are not swindled; I am as yet the only agent appointed for the Walter A. Woods Machines for Carver

llef as per order of commr. Hill 16 S B Kohler commr. for 1½ day visiting poor farin
Adam Hill commr. for 1 day
Fredk litis commr. for 2 days visiting paupers in Laketown
Win Luck pauper for 1 month in
full November 11th Anna Foster pauper for 2 months 30 G Deuss overseer for keeping and boarding 7 paupers for October 85 55

1 Elizabeth Fessler paupr. for special relief as per order of commr. Iltis 10 00

3 John Bengtson paupr. for 1 month 85 55 Co. Vol. Bounty orders prior '65' 50,00 in full to Dec 1971 12 G Block phys. for 1 month salary to 37 50

Int due on order \$1000 Dec 2 '75' 324,00 Clerks certificate unredeemed 17,24 pauper Wm. Luck Lineufelser & Faber for sundries articles furnished for prs. on pr. frm 13 48 G Denss overseer for keeping and boarding pauprs for November W Luck paupr. for 1 month in full Elizabeth Fessler paupr, for special relief as per order of commr. Iltis

Mrs E Mood paupr, for the month of Dec. Jos Dondreas pauper Jacob Postweiler pauper for Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. and Dec.

Justice courts, constables &c G Deuss overseer for boarding and 77 50 District court, sheriff, clerk &c P Weego Co. Treas. in the matter of insanty, of Augusta Mau, judgt. of 31 80 | Financial statement Court house repairs, expenses & furniture 137 13 Chr. Theemert commr, for 1 day visiting the poor farm A-sessment rolls, duplicates, blanks & G Block Co. phys. salv to Jany 11th 37 50 Wm Luck p uper in full to Jany st 6 00 records for Register Anna Foster purper for the month of Dec. as per order of comr Tiffany 600
Lineufelser & Faber for goods furns hool superintendent postage & printing 17 1

G Denss overseer, for sewing and knitting for panpers from March George Fischer for going after coroner, sheriff & Co. phys., Fischer Martin Wachholtz pauper for special relief as per order of commr S. B. Kohler, Dec. 6th 12 Gustav Block Co. Phys. for salary 37 50 Taxes refunded

shed to pupers at poor farm

Hy Menwissen for taking Sophia

iller from Benton to the poor frm 300

Co. Special Fund.

8 Parrot Girton & Sherman for bill of books and blanks for several offices 55 30 14 Frantz Roth on apet. for sawing 1800 list to 16 00 list &c wood for court house
17 L Strenkens andr. for express charges on packages blank & books
18 Christian Kalkes for 21 weeks at 50 eents carrying wood for offices E A Harmon & Co. for 3 light ex nandlers for crt room & ex. charg. 17 50 Expenses going to St Paul settling with

3 Vulley Herald for printing 1000 tax 3 Vulley Herald for printing 1000 tax duplicate receipt for treasury 10 00
20 L Streukens undr. for sundries express charges, books, blanks &c. 3 45
28 do for postage for office from Feb. 7th 4 35
1y 1 Jos. Franken for 2 boxes pens 1000 large envelopes and pen bolders 10 55
15 Frantz Roth for bal, in full for says 100 for court house 15 50 ing 43½ cords wood for court house 15 50 22 Jos. Franken for stationery for court house as per bill 91 Leonard Strenkens for express charges on box books for Trens. & Reg. 300

do for 2 dispatches to Gover-nor & exp. charg, on box sessn laws 190 Parrot Girton & Sherman for 44 gres blanks for probate, ledger and journal for Treasurer and assessments
books, blanks for 1877 102

18 Valley Herald for printing 40 bonds
and licenses for Co. liquor law 8

26 L Streukens andr. for postage for
office from Apr. 28th to date 4

20 do for 2 dispatches to Governor & express on 2 box books and

6 Wm Henson Co. School Supt. for postage, exp. charg. and stationary to March 3th 10 50 27 Valley Herald for printing 200 tax statements for Co. Auditor 3 00 Pauline Koslowsky for scrubing and washing probate, treasurer and L Streukens andr. for postage from office from June 26th P J Giesen for 1900 blanks for Audr. and 3 justices dockets 4 Sept 11 Parrot Girton & Sherman for several record books for Register, clerk audr. and Treasurer 26 L Streukens audr. for manifold paper and express charges on book sale of forfeited lands 8 Pioneer Press Co. for 14 dozen bluks

for officers 12 Valley Herald for 1000 statements for taxes for andr.

15 L Streukens, andr. for exp. charg.
on box books from St. Paul for
Reg. of Deeds and packages

16 do for postage for office from Aug. 9th
Nov 10 Ranndey & Cunningham for ½ ream
letter heads for Reg of Deeds 16 Valley Herald for printing 1000

300 towa. School house to be of dimension as fol Valley Herald for publishing notices of Co. Supt. to teachers and 200 circulars for dist. clerks & 500 blnks andr. 6 60 Jos. Franken for 1 box pens, 1 duster 2 ink stands, mucilage and bal. med. for child 24 L Strenkens andr. for exp. charges on several box books & packages 305
Framz Roth for carrying in the wood
for court house 6 weeks 300

31 P Weego Treasurer for postage for office from Jan 1877, ex. chr. bx rnt. 1620
L Strenkens audr. for postage for office from Oct. 16th to date the court house on apet.

L Strenkens andr. for dragage paid
to A. Reuss for boxes school books 100
Parrot Girton & Sherman for 2 qures
probate blanks as per bill

do for t 8 gres patents deed do for 18 gres patents deed record for Register 26 Joseph Schaaf for 10 cords maple Said farm is adjoining the village of Chaska, and is just the place for a good gardener. For terms apply to the undersigned or at the Herald office.

wood at \$3.70 by Commr. Htis
28 Leonard Streukens andr. for eash
paid express charges on stationery
handing school books & sprinkling Total,

Recapitulation. Orders Issued from March 1st 1877, to

March 1st 1878. County Revenue Fund, 235,71 per cent. Enquire of Ackermann Bros., 777,54 Young America. ORDERS REDEEMED. \$15474,06

" Special Fund County Revenue, 2255,96 711,79 " Special, \$18441,81 Total orders Redeemed,

ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY TREASURER, DR. Balance in Treasury March 1st 1877, \$ 792,01 Taxes collected during the year. Interest and charges Costs collected by Sheriff in criminal actn's 83,00 Paid by G. A. DuToit, int. on Co. deposits, 100,00 By Judge of Probate on 2 estates By Clerk Dist. Court jury fees in 6 actions 18,00 By McLeod Co for wood for prisoner in jail 33,12 By Henk & Buchholtz for 6 bdles sheet iron 56,50 By notes and matters for the acct. of F. Hassenstab, By auctioneers licenses,

ded'd, to Carver Town,
Total, By orders cancelled received Paid to State 14 of amount adjusted taxes 1873 and pri-

By umount of tax refunded to Bengtson,

Balance due by Co. Treasurer, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF CARVER COUNTY MARCH IST 1878. ASSETS.

Balance due by Co. Treasurer, 1983,44 Poor farm, Warnty deed for ne¼ of se¼ Sect, 8 and ne¼ Sect. 17, Township 115 R, 24, 1500.00. Due Co, delingt taxes prior to

333,05 252,73 241,69

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE.

3333.02

95,69 .... 2233,12

\$6765,88

759 35

661 46

3516 40

201 50

147 05

50 54

170 38

990 00

38 24

Total

S. B. KOHLER,

County Auditor.

KENNING & SCHULTZE

Contractors & Builders

Wiltake contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish

materials and execute all contracts with

Office on 2nd St. West of Chaska bakery

Waconia Tailor.

received an immense stock of new piece

LOST.

with yellow legs. The finder will be lib-

erally rewarded if the dog is returned to

TENDERS FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

until 30th of March 1878 for the building fear-

penter work; of a frame school house on the

ground of the Victoria Catholic Church, Lake.

lows: 24 x 40, 20 feet high. The subscribers

LOST.

money, containg \$30, one \$20, bill, and

one \$10 bill. The finder will be liberally

rewarded by leaving the same at the HER-

FARM FOR SALE.

My farm consisting of 40 acers, 20 acers

under cultivation, good house, well &c.

Money to Loan.

\$3.000 oo first class Real Estate Security,

on 2 and 3 years time with interest at 12

FEGYT2.

Notice to Creditors.

County of Carver,

In Probate Court,

In the matter of the estate of John Hecker

Notice is hereby given to all persons having

claims and demands against the estate of John

nty will hear, examine, and adjust claims and

demands against said estate, at his office in

Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commenc-

ing with January 7th 1878; and that 6 months

roin the seventeenth day of January 1878 have

been limited and allowed by said Probate Court

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the assignment of Sup-

further duties, liabilities and responsibilit-

ies as assignee of said Suepke Meyer and Co; and that at said time and place, a full re-

port of all my doings as such assignee will

Dated March 1878. (Signed)
GUSTAV J. HOPPING,

Assignce of Suepke Meyer & Co.

be presented for examination.

Administrator of the estate of deceased.

C. H. LIENAU,

for creditors to present their cmims.

ke Meyer and Co;

State of Minnesota,

On Monday March 4th 1878 a role of

John Mullens

Michael Diethelm.

Leonard Breher.

reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned

the farm of the subscriber at Waconia.

About March 5th 1878. A black dog

JACOB SCHACKER.

Xavier Vogel, Chairman.

GOTFRIED LUOBITZ

HENRY HAMMERS.

goods. Call on him and get fitted up.

Mr Busse, tailor of Waconia, has just

Chairman of B.1 of Co Commissioners.

LIABILITIES.

Indebtedness to the State for

Balance in favor of County,

Distribution of the orders issued from

March 1st 1877 to March 1st A. D. 1878.

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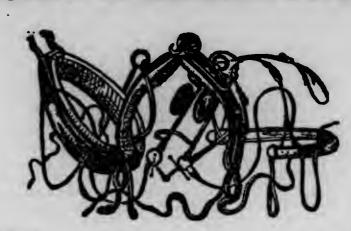
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Thremert, Adam Hill.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn.

Chaska, March 18th 1877.

On motion of commt. Tiffany the pro- Tiffany laid over till next session. ceedings of the last session were read and

self of S. 11, T. 114, R. 25 without penalty and interest for reason of misfortune

John Mock constable, fees in case state vs.

Fred Ehorn allowed with the exception of 10 cts on board and \$5.00 for an assistant 560 county for the sum of \$115, be accepted,

o'clock p. m. One o'clack p. in. The board met pur- O'Conner. smant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by

the charm. On motion of commr. Thamert it was noted that Goo. Bennett be allowed to pay the taxes for the years 1875 and 76, on 33. 63-100 acs in st. of nw14, S. 19, T. 115, R 23, without penalty and interest for reason

the property being overvalued. On motion of commr Hill, it was voted that Geo. Goetzmann, be allowed to pay tax for the year 1875 on lot 6 and 7 block 1. mill reserve and self of S. 19, T. 117, R. 25, without penalty and interest.

Bills aboved. Jos. Franken, to medicine for a pauper gives Dec. 10th 1877, medicine for a Pioneer Press Co., to blanks and letter heads Judge of Probate and I book receipt for county

a. m. 812 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board against, Thacmert, was called to order by the chairman. The petition of Fredk Hener praying to be set of the financial statement, of this county off from school Dist. No. 27, Carver County and to become attached to school Dist. No. 58 in said

county, was according to notice given taken up thereof, upon due and satisfactory proof eral important ordinances. The auction-tora hearing. On motion of Commr. Thany it made and filed with the Co. Auditor of was veted that the prayer of the petitioner be petition be set off accordingly.
Bill allowed. 3 4. Giesen to one tax fund

the Chaska and Young America road near Auton Wostrells place.
Resolved, That when any money is appropriated to towns, it shall only be drawn by the chrm gone to the amount of money to be drawn, and when approved by the commissioner of the district. In no case shall the money be drawn by the commissioner and that the board of comrs.

shall order where the money is to be expended.

Bill allowed. Anton Suchaniek, to cash paid to J. O. Brunius for surveying the Chaska and On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock

neth arriment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chirm. On motion of comme. Hill it was voted that the tax for the year 1877, be stricken off from block 51 and lots 1 to 4 inclusive in block 52, in the village of Waconie, belonging to Habrek & a change of the Chaska & Minneapolis road themse, for reason the mili thereon being destants and over for further information. On motion of commr. Iltis, it was voted that 15% acres of had be reduced of the swif of mylof Sect. 17, T. 115, R. 23 w. belonging to B. Ruedler the said number of acres being in lake as

shown by surveyor Brunius plat. On motion of commr. Hill, it was voted that the penalty and interest be abated on taxes for the years 1874 to 76, on the net of net of Sect 5 T. 117, R. 26, belonging to Chas. Eastland for reason of poverty. On motion of commr. Iltis, it was voted that

\$237 val. be abated from lot I blk 43 Carver vil. belonging to Mary Johnson, for reason of erron-Resolved. That auctioneer license be granted Derry Ehemann of the town of Laketown for Sin into the Co. Treasury and comply with the

On motion of commr, Iltis it was voted that the penalties and interest be abated on taxes for 1874 to 76, on 114 acres in self S. 7, T. 115, R. 23 belonging to J. Veit for reason the property being greatly overvalued.
Ou motion of commr. Hill, it was voted that \$20, be apprepriated to the town of Waconia. said money to be expended for buying timber, to be used on the Chaska and Young America road near A. Suchanicks piace. Voted in favor, Commrs. Iltis, Hill and Thaemert, against, Tif-

M. Schuler & P. Roeser, John Pflegher, Resolved. That the bid of John Pflegher of the

9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. on motion of compar. Tilling it was voted that the acres of land be reduced of the self of swlf s. 31. Town 116, R. 24 belonging to Christ Richter and 5-38-100 acres of land of swlf of swlf of Sect. 32, T. 116, R. 24 belonging to F. Zimmerman, the said number of acres so reduced being in lake as shown by the Co. surveyors plat thereof. Bills allowed. Sheriff DuToit, to boarding Jersey O'Connor committed to init for 30 days. 17 15 ry O'Connor, committed to jail for 30 days 17 15
She iff Du Toit to boarding B. F. Carmen, committed to jail from Jan. 10th to the 12th '78' 125 Valley Herald, to printing 100 jury certificate blanks, 150 The school petition of Peter Drucke and oth-

dist. No. 13 and form a new school dist. to be named school dist. No. 70.

The petition of E. B. Harrison praying to be set off from school Dist. No. 13 Carver county and to become attached to Dist. No. 9 Carver Co, joint with Dist. No. 58 Hennepin Co, was taken up for final hearing. On motion of Commr. Tiffany it was voted that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the territory prayed for, be set off accordingly.

The petition of Thomas Madden and others praying for the organization of a new school Dist. joint with Wright Co. was taken up for a hearing, and on motion of commr. Tiffany the intowns were laid over for further information.

CHASKA TO

Date of the committee appointed to take invoice of the the coal tar belonging to the county reported, report was accepted and commutted discharged.

On motion of commr. Tiffany, the two bills of H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor for making copies of plats of roads for different towns were laid over for further information.

hearing, and on motion of commr. Tiffany the prayer of the petitioners was rejected for rea-

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law govering Co. anctioneers. The board proceeded to open the bids for the sale of the Co. poor farm. The same were as fol-Jos. Wessbecker, sum of five thousand and five dollars, (the said bid being the highest bid therefor) be accepted by the board of Co. Commissioners.

On motion the hourd adjourned till to-morrow

The school petition of Peter Drucke and others praying for the organization of a new school flief, out of school dist. No. 13 carver county, which was laid over at the last session was taken up for a final hearing. No remonstrance appearing against the said petition. Therefore be it resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted and that the territory described in said petition be taken off from said dist. No. 13 and form a new school dist. to be man.

ascriion. Payment required on delivery of af- A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

son that part of territory described in sald petition belongs to school Dist. No. 51 and no notice On motion of commr. Iltis, it was voted that \$6. tax be reduced on 2-31-100 acres in swl4 of swl4, S. 4, T. 115, R. 23 for 1877, belonging to B. Leivermann for reason-the cellar on said property being caved in. On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuany adjournment, members all present, the but was called to order by the charm.

propriations.

Bill allowed. A. Schulz, to 414 days work putting floor in the sheriffs basement, storm door, 10 62 P J Giesen to 1-8 qr. tax receipt record for Co.

grasshoppers, provided the other taxes are paid within 30 days from date. On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow 8 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was The bill of the village of Chaska, for grading

Bills allowed. John Mock constable, examining road & writing I report, On motion of commr. Thamert, it was cluding travel, board and team hire, 17 37 sessn. including I eveng. sessn. 1 day examwoted that Thoms. Fally be allowed to pay John Mock constable, fees in case state ing road, writing I road report, 1 day postthe taxes for the year 1875 & 76 on the vs Almina Yanke including board and tra- ing school notices and writing the same and

J. G. Apel justice, fees in foregoing case. 340 Witness fees do 348 On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock p. m.
One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman.
Bills allowed. Theo. Rudiger repairing & furnishing a standard and 2 valves for pump on the poor farm.

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paid to the said contractors after the standard work shall have been inspected and accepted by the committee this day appointed to examine said work. Said examination to be made within 30 days from the date of this resolution. The committee appointed con-The committee on the location for a new

road, petitioned for by Carl Grimm and prayer of the petitioners be granted, that money to be paid as per resolution passed L. Ed. Davidson, to 1-5 qr. will record for the road be established as per order on commr. record and that the damages be al-On motion the Board adjourned till 812 o'clock lowed as assessed by the committee. Voted in favor commrs. Iltis, Tiffany & Hill.

by the Valley Herald that the publishers made and filed with the Co. Auditor, of cers, pedlers and the dogs got it this time. granted, and the territory described in said such publication, as required by law, be entitled to receive the amount they are entitled to for such publication, and that said Resolved, The \$100 be and are hereby appropriated from the county revenue fund to the town of Waconi; said money to be expended on for such publication.

Co. Auditor draw an order on the county Lac Qui Parle Co. Mr. O. Johnson, Tistown of Waconi; said money to be expended on for such publication. for such publication. Upon proper affidavit furnished, it was to-day. on motion of commr. Hell, voted that the of the board of supervisors, when the work is tax for the year 1877 on 72 acres of land

Resolved that upon the fill publication

in sect 3 T 115 R 23 belonging to M. Iltis. be abated, (state tax excepted) for reason the crop being destroyed by grasshoppers. Upon attidavit furnished by F. Heineke Young America road in Section 26 and 27 Wa- ted that \$8.00 tax for the year 1877 be a- audiance proved to be too thin (5 in all) R 23 (state tax excepted) for reason that p ne. One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to the largest part of his crop was destroyed

> tion of John Brum and others praying for J. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Almina Resolved that the County Attorney be, and is hereby instructed to collect by action or otherwise, all moneys due to the county treasury or further that the County Attorney be instructed

to take such action as he may deem advisable for the recovery of all moneys paid by the Co. Treasurer in Nov. 1874, to E. Hamlin for school Epon sworn affidavit furnished by John Karcher it was on motion of commr. Hill, voted that by grasshoppers.
On motion the board adjourned till 714 o'clock \$500,00 insurance on the building

7% o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. The bond of M. Ertz for Co. License was read and approved.

Bills allowed. F. W. Henning to goods for H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor, to surveying the new town line road, 2 chainman, plat and description and taking report of lands taken for right On motion of commr. Tiffany it was voted that the chair appoint a committee of two, to take an involce of the far unsold and left to the county. The chair appointed commrs. Tiffany & Iltis.

Resolved that this board is opposed to the appointment of a short hand reporter to be paid by the county of Carver at the sessions of the

District Court.
Bills allowed. Ex-Coroner Gerdsen, 10 entering and recording proceedings and testimony in the inquests of U. tugeman, H. A. Child, M. Fisher & J. Hecker 55 folios at 15 ets. 825 W. St. John Justice, fees in case state vs Chs. Jury fees in foregoing case. Witness fees do 3 60 L. Strenkens Co. Auditor, to expenses paid going to Shakopee attending case of school district

No. 31 vs Carvey County. 5 50 L. Strenkens to extra work, with 2 assisants preparing to make settlement with the State for taxes 1873 and prior years. The report of the Board of Auditors of the Co. Treasury was presented, read and approved and ordered to be published in

Bills allowed. C. Merrimen justice, fees in case State vs Almina Yanke as amend. Jury fees in foregoing case.

es are bell the county from March 1st 1877 to March 1st 1878. J. A. Sargent, to eash paid for having a new floor laid in Probate's office. Resolved, That \$100 be and are hereby appropriated to the town of Chaska to aid said town in repairing the Riederles mill road, said money to be expended in accordance with the resolu-Resolved that the 24 barrels of tar untion passed this session in regard to county up- a receipt for the same) to be by him sold for the county, at a commission of 50 cts. per bbl., as compensation for his care and

trouble in handling the same. Commr, Hill to 5 days and mileage Treasurer,
Resolved, That the insurance policies on the poor farm be transfed to the purchaser Pflegher Resolved, That the tax for 1877 on the set 8.

20, and lot 1 8. 28 and util the of nevis and nevis of nevis 8. 29, Town 114, R. 24 belonging to John Hewit be abated, the state tax excepted, for reason the crop thereon having been destroyed by grasshoppers, provided the other taxes are paid.

Commr. Hell to 5 days and mileage March session including 1 evening session, notices and writing 5 notices and 114 days as committee appraising poor farm. 30 75 Chr. Kohler to 5 days and mileage March session including 1 evening session. March session, including I evening session I day and mileage signing Co. Orders, & 114 days as committee appraising the poor

Commr. Tiffany, to 5 days and mileage The bond of Peter Fluseman for Co. license March session, including I evening session, The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by

The Board of County Commissioners and approved.

Bill allowed. Mart. Logelin depty. sheriff, to fees and expenses notifying P. Flusemann and M. Ertz in town of Benton, relating to their same.

The board was called to order by the pullbage of Chaska, for grading.

The bill of the village of Chaska, for grading.

Commr. Thacmert, to 5 days and milage around the court house was on motion of cour.

March session, including I evening session 1 days service appraising poor farm, 1 day fees in ease state vs. Jerry O'Connor, in- Commr. Iltis, to 5 days and milage March A. Renwans constable fees in case state vs Chs
Mornn, as amended.

J. G. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Jerry

County for the sum of \$115, be accepted, the said bid being the lowest, and that the contract be awarded to them.

Said build-

ing to be built according to plan and specifi-

cation on file in the Auditors office.

Resolved-That the sum of one hundred Yanke & J. O'Conner 200 and fifteen dollars be appropriated from the Aut. Peitz constable, fees in case state vs Jul. Co. Revenue Fund for the building and er-2 00 3 40 ection of a privey this day contracted by 3 18 Messrs Grates and Noble to be built. And resolved further that said money be

sist of commrs. Kohler, Iltis and the County others, running on the line between the flesolved—That \$100, be and are hereby towns of Benton & Waconia & Dablgreen appropriated from the Co. revenue fund to prisoner in fail, pens and led pencils for Co. 9.35 & Laketown, reported as follows: Major-the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in the conference fund to the conference E. A. Child, for 2 vol. bissells statute for sher-grinst, both reports were accepted and part to be expended on the Chaska and St. 5.00 committee discharged. Resolved that the Paul road near M. Schneiders land. Said

> March 19th 1878. On motion the Board adjourned sine dic. L. STREUKENS, Attest: County Auditor.

> Carver Items. Our new village council has passed sev-

Several of our citizens are leaving for

The board evidently means business.

sell and others depart for their new homes WAGONS! WAGONS Our citizens take a live interest in our

Scott County road, especially since it is Has now on hand and is constantly manufacture it was on motion of commr. Thaemert vo. grand show some day last week, but the LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND bated on 591% acres of land in sect. 4 T 115 to leave any dividends to be declared. The troupe went to regions unknow, with te nis enstomers.

the determination not to call again. Any one being up at 6 o'clock on Mon- Where. De motion of commer. Tiffany. the peti-Bills allowed. P. Henk, to locks, hooks, nail, of the season for Frank Miessler of Chaska who was anxious to get one of the right

We are glad to state that our Andy is necount of the case of the State of Minnesota all right again, he was laid up for almost against Almina Vanke heretofore tried in the District Court of Carver County. And resolved a week. W. C. Bredenhagen was out to Benton

last week in the interest of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co. to look after a loss sustained by Lawrence Blickner on his \$15 00 tax be reduced for the year 1877, on nw% of Sect. 3 T. 115 R. 23, [state tax excepted] for reason agreat part of the crop being destroyed night of March 20th and 21st. There was Holmes, Anderson & Sundine have sold their wheat on hand (2000 bushels) to Gov.

> Pil'sbury for the grasshopper sufferers' lectures last Sunday in the Town Hall, Mr. Walter De Mers is on a short visit ANOTHER REDUCTION with Mr. A. . G Anderson.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn.

Chaskn, March 18th 1877. The Board of County Commissioners all met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by present. The board was called to order by bonds for Co. license.

The bill of the village of Chaska, for grading Commr. Thacmert, to 5 days and milage Commr. The bill of the village of Chaska, for grading Commr.

On motion of commr. Tiffany the pro- Tiffany laid over till next session. ceedings of the last session were read and On motion of commr. Thamert, it was cluding travel, board and team hire, 17 37 sessn, including I eveng, sessn, 1 day exam-

voted that Thoms. Fahy be allowed to pay John Moex constable, fees in case state ing road, writing I road report, I day postthe taxes for the year 1875 & 76 on the vs Almina Yanke metuding board and tra- ing school notices and writing the same and sel, of S. 11, T. 114, R. 25 without pen- cl. alty and interest for reason of misfortune. John Mock constable, fees in case state vs. Besolved-That the bid of L. Grates and Fred Ehorn allowed with the exception of locts L. W. Noble for building the privey for the on board and \$4.00 for an assistant 5.00 county for the sum of \$115, be accepted, A. Renwans constable fees in case state vs Chs Moran, as amended. 540 On motion the board adjourned till one

o'clock p. m. One o'clock p. m. The board met per- O'Conner swant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by

the charm. On motion of commr. Thamert it was voted that G50. Bennett be allowed to pay the taxes for the years 1875 and 76, on 33-63-100 acs in st. of uw14, S. 19, T. 115, R 23, without penalty and interest for reason the property being overvalued.

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board work shall have been inspected and accepted by the chairman.

Bills allowed. Theo. Rudiger repairing & furanine said work. Said examination to be On motion of commer Hill, it was voted nishing a standard and 2 valves for pump on made within 30 days from the date of this the poor form. that Geo. Goetzmann, be allowed to pay tax for the year 1875 on lot 6 and 7 block 1. mill reserve and self of S. 19, T. 117, R. road, petitioned for by Carl Grimm and others, running on the lime between the others, running on the line between the Resolved-That \$100, be and are hereby Bills aftered, Jos. Franken, to medicine for

Bills aftored. Jos. Franken, to medicine for a pauper given. But. But. 1877, medicine for a towns of Benton & Waconia & Dablgreen appropriated from the Co, revenue fund to prisoner in fail, pens and led pencils for Co. 9.35 & Laket own, reported as follows: Major: the town of Chanhassen, to aid said town in Gregg & Griswold, to flooring for basement in ity roport in favor, and minority report a building a bridge near Mich Schuler and theriffs bodging. E. A. Child, for 2 vol. bissells statute for shere grinst, both reports were accepted and part to be expended on the Chriska and St. 5.09 committee discharged. Resolved that the Paul road near M. Schneiders land. Said Pioneer Press Co., to blanks and letter heads r sheriff.

7 90 prayer of the petitioners be granted, that March 19th 1873.

L. Ed. Davidson, to 1-5 qr. will record for the road be established as per order on March 19th 1873. Jedge of Probate and I book receipt for county |

ted in favor commes. Htis, Tiffany & Hill. 8's o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. The petition of Fresk Hener praying to be set of the financial statement, of this county of from school Dist. No. 27. Carver County and to be ome attached to school Dist. No. 58 in said by the Valley Herald that the publishers by the Valley Herald that the publishers county, was according to notice given taken up thereof, upon due and satisfactory proof eral important ordinances. The auctionfor a hearing. On motion of Commr. Thany it | made and filed with the Co. Auditor, of cers, pediers and the dogs got it this time.

granted, and that the territory described in said such publication, as required by law, be entitled to receive the amount they are enpetition be set off accordingly. Bill allowed. : : Glesen to one tax fund titled to for such publication, and that said Resolved, Then 3500 be and are hereby appro-priated from the county revenue fund to the town of Waconi, said money to be expended on for such publication. Lac Qui Parle Co. Mr. O. Johnson, Tis-sell and others depart for their new homes

the Chaska and Young America road near Anton Westrelis piece.
Reselved, That when any money is appropriated to towns, it shall only be drawn by the chrm of the board of supervisors, when the work is tax for the year 1877 on 72 acres of land give to the amount of money to be drawn, and given approved by the commissioner of the district. In no case shall the money be drawn by the commissioner and that the board of cours. shall order where the money is to be expended. Bill allowed. Anton Suchanick, to cash paid to J. O. Brunius for surveying the Chaska and

it was on motion of commr. Thacmert vo- grand show some day last week, but the LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND ted that \$8.00 tax for the year 1877 be a- audiance proved to be too thin (5 in all) Young America road in Section 26 and 27 Waconictown, 509 On mation the board adjourned till one o'clock p. no. One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to a adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the charm. the largest part of his crop was destroyed On motion of comme. Hill it was voted that the tax for the year 1877, b. stricken off from tion of John Brum and others praying for day morning last, could have seen Hebei- Call at his shop. The large brown colored two the tax tor the year of the year of the tax tor the year of tax tor the year of the tax tor the year of tax tor the ye

On motion of commr. Htis, it was voted that 15% acres of hard be reduced of the swig of nwig of Sect. 17, T. 115, R. 23 w. belonging to B. Ruediger the said number of acres being in lake as shown by surveyor Brunius plat.
On motion of commr. Hill, it was voted that the penalty and interest be abated on taxes for the years 1874 to 76, on the net\_of net\_of Sect 5 T. 117, R. 26, belonging to Chas. Eastland for

rendon of poverty. On motion of commr. Ilris, it was voted that \$237 val. be abated from lot I blk 43 Carver vil. belonging to Mary Johnson, for reason of erron-Resolved. That auctioneer license be granted district No.31. Resolved. That auctioneer license be granted to Jerry Ehemann of the town of Laketown for the Jerry Ehemann of the town of Laketown for the commence from the data he may be were to commence from the data he may be were to commence from the data he may be subjected by Lawrence Blickner on his cher it was on motion of commen. Hill, voted that

\$10 into the Co. Treasury and comply with the law govering Co. anctioneers. On motion of commr. Iltis it was voted that the penalties and interest be abated on taxes for 1874 to 76, on 114 neres in set, S. 7, T. 115, R. 23 belonging to J. Veit for reason the property being greatly overvalued.
On motion of commr. Hill, it was voted that \$20, be appropriated to the town of Waconia, said money to be expended for buying timber,

to be used on the Chaska and Young America rond near A. Suchanicks piace. Voted in favor, Commrs. Iltis. Hill and Thaemert, against, Tif-The board proceeded to open the bids for the sale of the Co. poor farm. The same were as fol-

Jos. Wessbecker, M. Schuler & P. Roeser, John Pflegher, Resolved. That the bid of John Pflegher of the sum of five thousand and five dollars, (the said bid being the highest bid therefor) be accepted by the board of Co. Commissioners. On motion the hours adjourned till to-morrow

9 o'clock a. m. The hoard met pursuant to

the inquests of U. Ingeman, H. A. Child, M. Fishadjournment, members att present, the board er & J. Hecker 55 folios at 15 ets. r & J. Hecker 55 folios at 15 ets. 825 W. St. John Justice, fees in case state vs Chs. was called to order by the chairman. On motion of commer. Tiffany it was voted that 11½ acres of land be reduced of the se½ of sw½ 8, 31, Town 116, R. 24 belonging to Christ Richter and 6-38-100 acres of land of sw¼ of sw¼ of Sect. 32, T. 116, R. 24 belonging to F. Zimmerman, the Jury fees in foregoing case. Witness fees do 3 60 L. Strenkens Co. Auditor, to expenses paid gosaid number of acres so reduced being in lake as shown by the Co. surveyors plat thereof.

Bills allowed. Sheriff DnToit, to boarding Jer-L. Streukens to extra work, with 2 assisants preparing to make settlement with the State for ry O'Connor, committed to jail for 30 days 17 15 taxes 1873 = nd prior years. She iff Du Toit to boarding B. F. Carmen, committed to fail from Jan. 10th to the 12th '78' 125 The report of the Board of Anditors of Valley Herald, to printing 100 jury certificate the Co. Treasury was presented, read and approved and ordered to be published in

The school petition of Peter Drucke and others praying for the organization of a new school both newspaper of the county. hist, out of school dist. No. 13 carver county, Dist. ont of school dist. No. 13 carver county, which was laid over at the last session was taken up for a that hearing. No remonstrance appearing against the said petition. Therefore be it resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted and that the territory described in said petition be taken off from said dist. No. 13 and form a new school dist. to be named school dist. No. 70.

The petition of B. B. Harrison praying to be set off from school dist. No. 13 Carver county and to become attached to Dist. No. 9 Carver Co, joint with Dist. No. 58 Hennepin Co, was taken up for final hearing. On motion of Comm. tee discharged. en up for final hearing. On motion of Commr.
Tiffauy it was voted that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the territory pray-

On motion of commr. Tiffany, the two ed for, be set off accordingly.

The petition of Thomas Madden and others praying for the organization of a new school Dist. joint with Wright Co. was taken up for a bills of H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor for hearing, and on motion of commr. Tiffany the mation, prayer of the petitioners was rejected for rea-

to March 1st 1878.

was called to order by the charm.

Resolved, That \$100 be and are hereby appropriated to the town of Chaska to aid said town sold and belonging to the county, shall be

in repairing the Riederles mill read, said money to be expended in necordance with the resolu-

tion passed this session in regard to county ap- a receipt for the same) to be by him sold

Bill allowed. A. Schulz, to 41 days work put- for the county, at a commission of 50 cts.

ting floor in the sheriffs basement, storm door, per bbl., as compensation for his care and and setting? locks, locks, trouble in handling the same

Resolved, That the insurance policies on the poor farm be transfed to the purchaser Pflegher. Resolved, That the tax for 1877 on the self 8. 20, and lot 18, 28 and uta for 1877 of nw 4 and nw 4 of nct 8, 29, Town 114, R. 24 belonging to John Havit be about the state tax excepted, for rental commutations and the state tax excepted, for rental commutations are supersising poor farm. 30 75

grasshoppers, provided the other taxes are paid March session, including 1 evening session within 30 days from date.

The bond of Peter Fluseman for Co. license March -ession, including I evening session,

around the court house was on motion of cour. March session, including I evening session.

fees in case state vs. Jerry O'Connor, in- Commr. Iltis, to 5 days and milage March

J. G. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Jerry contract be awarded to them. Said build

Tanke & J. O'Conner 200 and fifteen dollars be appropriated from the Ant. Peitz constable, fees in case state vs Jul. Co. Revenue Fund for the building and er-

On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock And resolved further that said money be

prayer of the petitioners be granted, that money to be paid as per resolution passed

bated on 5012 acres of land in sect. 4 T 115 to leave any dividends to be declared.

Bills allowed. P. Henk, to locks, hooks, nail, of the season for Frank Miessler of Chaska

wise, all moneys due to the county treasury on account of the case of the State of Minnesota against Almina Vanke heretofore tried in the District Court of Carver County. And resolved a week.

for the recovery of all moneys paid by the Co.
Treasurer in Nov. 1874, to U. Hamlin for school

R 23 (state tax excepted) for reason that The troupe went to regions unknow, with te nis customers.

the motion of commor. Tiffany, the peti- Any one being up at 6 o'clock on Mon- Where.

Bills allowed. John Mock constable, examining road & writing I report,

Bills allowed. C. Merrimen justice, fees

in case State vs Almina Yanke as amend.

es are below the county from March 1st 1877

"ponkens, to making financial state-

J. A. Sargent, to cash paid for having a

Commr. Hill to 5 days and mileage

Chr. Kohler to 5 days and mileage

I day and mileage signing Co. Orders, &

11% days as committee appraising the poor

Commr. Tiffany, to 5 days and mileage

I days service appraising poor farm, I day

county for the sum of \$115, be accepted

the said bid being the lowest, and that the

ing to be built according to plan and specifi

Resolved-That the sum of one hundred

paid to the said contractors after the said

resolution. The committee appointed consist of commrs. Kohler, Iltis and the County

On motion the Board adjourned sine die.

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cation on file in the Auditors office.

3 40 ection of a privey this day contracted by 3 40 Messrs Grates and Noble to be built.

10 55 1 day appraising the poor farm,

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Jury fees in foregoing case.

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erty being caved in.

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colled to order by the charm.

son that part of territory described in said petl-

tion belongs to school Dist. No. 51 and no notice being given to said Dist. No. 51.

\$6, tax be reduced on 2-31-100 acres in swl, of swl, S. 4, T. 115, R. 23 for 1877, belonging to R.

Leivermann for reason the celiar on said prop-

On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuany b adjournment, members all present, the by

P J Giesen to 1-8 qr. tax receipt record for Co.

Hewit be abated, the state tax excepted, for reason the crop thereon having been destroyed by

On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow

irmment, members all present, the board was

John Mock witness, fees in cases state vs E.

J. G. Apel justice, fees in foregoing case. 340

The committee on the location for a new

commr. record and that the damages be al-

Resolved that upon the fill publication

Upon proper affiliavit furnished, it was to-day,

be abated, (state tax excepted) for reason blockaded.

on motion of commr. Hill, voted that the

in sect 3 T 115 R 23 belonging to M. litts.

the crop being destroyed by grasshoppers.

was laid over for further information.

J. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Almina

hereby instructed to collect by action or other-

further that the County Attorney be instructed

On motion the board adjourned till 71% o'clock

74 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to

The bond of M. Ertz for Co. License was read

Bills allowed. F. W. Henning to goods for

new town line road, 2 chainman, plat and descrip-

tion and taking report of lands taken for right

the chair appoint a committee of two, to take an invoice of the tar unsold and left to the county.

The chair appointed commrs. Till any & Iltis.
It is also be and is opposed to the appointment of a short hand reporter to be paid

by the county of Carver at the sessions of the

ing and recording proceedings and testimony in

Rills allowed. Ex-Coroner Gerdsen. 10 enter-

On motion the board adjourned till to-

District Court.

On motion of comme. Tilfany it was voted that

adjournment, members all present, the board

Yanke. 249 kind. Resolved that the County Attorney be, and is

Upon alli lavit furnished by F. Heineke

On motion the Board adjourned till 82 o'clock, lowed as assessed by the committee. Vo-

o'clock a. m. 8 o'clock a. ia. The board met pursuant to adfarm.

On motion of commr. Iltis, it was voted that ed.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn. Chaska, March 18th 1877.

present. The board was called to order by | bonds for Co. license. the chairman.

On motion of commr. Tiffany the pro-Tiffany laid over till next session. ceodings of the last session were read and On motion of commr. Thamert, it was cluding travel, board and team hire, 17 37 sessn. including 1 eveng. sessn. 1 day examwoted that Thoms. Fahy be allowed to pay

sel, of S. 11, T. 114, R. 25 without pen- el, aity and interest for reason of misfortune in the family. On motion the board adjourned till one

o'clock p. m. One o'clack p. m. The board met pur- O'Conner. swant to adjournment, members all present. The board was called to order by

the charm. On motion of commr. Thamert it was noted that Gao. Bennett be allowed to pay the taxes for the years 1875 and 76, on 33-63-100 acs in sta of nw14, S. 19, T. 115, R 23, without penalty and interest for reason

the property being overvalued. Un motion of commr Hill, it was voted that Geo. Goetzmann, he allowed to pay tax for the year 1875 on lot 6 and 7 block 1. mill reserve and self of S. 19, T. 117, R. 25, without pena'ty and interest.

iat. Pioneer Press Co., to blanks and letter heads 790 Pioneer Press Co., to blanks and letter heads for sheriff.

L. Ed. Davidson, to 1-5 qr. will record for the road be established as per order on March 19th 1878. Judge of Probate and I book receipt for county

commr. record and that the damages be al-On motion the Board adjourned till 8% o'clock lowed as assessed by the committee. Voa. ii.

Signo'clock a. ii. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present. The board with called to order by the chairman. The petition of Fredk Hener praying to be set off from school Dist. No. 27. Carver County and to be come attached to school Dist. No. 58 in said

county, was according to notice given taken up for a hearing. On motion of Commr. Tiffany it was voted that the prayer of the petitioner be granted, and that the territory described in said petition be set off accordingly. Bill allowed. Ass. Giesen to one tax fund Mesolved, Thou \$100 be and are hereby approprinted from the county revenue fund to the treasury for amount due such publishers

town of Waconi a said money to be expended on the Chuska an I Young America road near Anton Westrells place.

Resolved, That when any money is appropriated to towns, it shall only be drawn by the chrm of the board of supervisors, when the work is done to the amount of money to be drawn, and when approved by the commissioner of the district. In no case shall the money be drawn by the commissioner and that the hourt of commissioner and that the commissioner and that the hourt of commissioner and that the commissioner and that the hourt of commissioner and that the commissioner and that the learning that the commissioner are commissioner and that the commissioner are commissioner and commissioner a

the commissioner and that the board of comrs. shall order where the money is to be expended. Bill allowed. Anton Suchaniek, to cash paid to J. O. Brunius for surveying the Chaska and Young America road in Section 26 and 27 Wa-On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the clerm. On motion of comme. Hill it was voted that the tax for the year 1877, be stricken of from block 51 and lots 1 to 4 inclusive in block 52, in the village of Waconia, belonging to Habeek & a change of the Chaska & Minneapolis road Bousse, for reason the mili thereon being des-On motion of commr. Hitis, it was voted that 15% acres of land be reduced of the swif of nwigof Sect. 17, T. 115, R. 23 w. belonging to B. Rued-

iger the said number of acres being in lake as shown by surveyor Brunius plat. On motion of commer. Hill, it was voted that the penalty and interest be abated on taxes for the years 1874 to 76, on the net, of net4 of Sect 5 T. 117, R. 26, belonging to Chas. Eastland for reason of poverty. On motion of commr. Iltis, it was voted that \$237 val. be abated from lot 1 blk 43 Carver vil.

belonging to Mary Johnson, for reason of erron-Resolved. That auctioneer license be granted one year, to commence from the date he pays \$10 into the Co. Treasury and comply with the law govering Co. auctioneers. On motion of commr. Itis it was voted that the penulties and interest be abated on taxes for 1874 to 76, on 114 acres in self S. 7, T. 115, R. 23 belonging to J. Veit for reason the property

being greatly overvalued.
On motion of commr. Hill, it was voted that \$20, be appropriated to the fown of Waconia, said money to be expended for buying timber, to be used on the Chuska and Young America road near A. Suchanicks piace. Voted in favor, Commrs. Ittis, Hill and Thuemert, against, Tif-

blanks. 150
The school petition of Peter Drucke and others praying for the organization of a new school list, out of school dist. No. 13 carver county, which was laid over at the last session was taken

which was hid over at the last session was taken up for a final hearing. No remonstrance appearing against the said petition. Therefore be it resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be seribed in said petition be taken off from said dist. No. 13 and form a new school dist. to be named school dist. No. 13 carver county and to become attached to Dist. No. 9 Carver county and to become attached to Dist. No. 9 Carver county for final hearing. On motion of Commr. Tiffany it was voted that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the territory prayed for, be set off accordingly.

The petitlon of Thomas Madden and others praying for the organization of a new school Dist. joint with Wright Co. was taken up for a hearing, and on motion of commr. Tiffany the making copies of plats of roads for different towns were laid over for further information.

On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow 8 o clock a. m.

The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chair-man.

The committee appointed to take invoice of the the coal tar belonging to the county reported, report was accepted and committee discharged.

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On motion of commr. Tiffany, the two bills of H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor for making copies of plats of roads for different towns were laid over for further information.

Washing



mserlion. Payment required on delivery of af- A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

On motion the board adjourned tili one o'clock

P J Giesen to 1-8 gr. tax receipt record for Co.

Hewit be abated, the state tax excepted, for reason the crop thereon having been destroyed by

John Mock constable, fees in case state vs

ted in favor commrs. Iltis, Tiffany & Hill.

Resolved that upon the fall publication

of the financial statement, of this county

by the Valley Herald that the publishers

such publication, as required by law, be

entitled to receive the amount they are en-

was laid over for further information.

&c. for county 5 70 J. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Almina

to take such action as he may deem advisable

Upon sworn utidavit furnished by John Kar-cher it was on motion of commr. Hill, voted that

71/2 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to

adjournment, members all present, the board

for such publication.

colled to order by the charm.

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## and approved, Bills allowed. F. W. Henning to goods for jail. 15 90 H. J. Chevre Co. Surveyor, to surveying the fany and Kohler. The board proceeded to open the bids for the sale of the Co. poor farm. The same were as folnew town line road, 2 chainman, plat and description and taking report of lands taken for right of way. 29 50 On motion of commr. Tiffany it was voted that Jos. Wessbecker, M. Schuler & P. Roeser, the chair appoint a committee of two, to take an invoice of the tar musold and left to the county. John Pflegher, 595 00 Resolved, That the bid of John Pflegher of the The chair appointed commrs. Titfany & Iltis. Resolved that this board is opposed to the appointment of a short hand reporter to be paid by the county of Carver at the sessions of the sum of five thousand and five dollars, (the suid bid being the highest bid therefor) be accepted by the board of Co. Commissioners. District Court. Bills allowed. Ex-Coroner Gerdsen, 10 enter-On motion the hours adjourned till to-morrow ing and recording proceedings and testimony in the inquests of U. Ingeman, H. A. Child, M. Fish-9 o'clock a. m., The hoard met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. er & J. Heeker 55 folios at 15 cts. On motion of compar. Titally it was voted that 11½ neres of land be reduced of the seli of swlips. 31, Town 116, R. 24 belonging to Christ Richter and 5-38-100 acres of land of swlips of swlips of Sect. 32, T. 116, R. 24 belonging to F. Zimmerman, the said number of acres so reduced being in lake as shown by the Co. surveyors plat thereof. Bills allowed. Sheriff DuToit, to boarding Jerry O'Connor, committed to jail for 30 days 17.15. She iff DuToit to boarding B. F. Carmen, committed to jail from Jan. 10th to the 12th '75' 125. Valley Herald, to printing 100 inry certificate. On motion of commer. Titingy it was voted that Volley Herald, to printing 100 jury certificate

Jury fees in foregoing case. Witness fees do 3 60 L. Streukens Co. Anditor, to expenses paid going to Shakopee attending case of school district No. 31 vs Carvey County. 3 50 L. Streukens to extra work, with 2 assisants preparing to make settlement with the State for taxes 1873 = nd prior years. The report of the Board of Auditors of the Co. Treasury was presented, read and

approved and ordered to be published in both newspaper of the county. On motion the board adjourned till to-

W. St. John Justice, fees in case state vs Chs.

hearing, and on motion of commr. Tiffany the prayer of the petitioners was rejected for rea-

son that part of territory described in said petition belongs to school Dist. No. 51 and no notice being given to said Dist. No. 51. Bills allowed. C. Merrimen justice, fees in case State vs Almina Yanke as amend.

On motion of commr. Itis, it was voted that \$6. tax be reduced on 2-31-100 heres in swi, of swi4, S. 4, T. 115, R. 23 for 1877, belonging to B. Jury fees in foregoing case. L. Streukens, to making financial state-Leivermann for reason the cellar on said propment of the county from March 1st 1877 to March 1st 1878. J. A. Sargent, to cash paid for having a p. m. One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuage to adjournment, members all present, the hard was called to order by the charm. new floor laid in Probate's office. Resolved that the 24 barrels of tar un-Resolved, That \$100 be and are hereby appropriated to the town of Chaska to aid said town in repairing the Riederles mill read, said money to be expended in accordance with the resolusold and belonging to the county, shall be left in the care of Jos. Franken (he giving tion passed this session in regard to county up a receipt for the same) to be by him sold propriations.

Bill allowed. A. Schulz, to 4½ days work putting floor in the sheriffs basement, storm door, 10 62 for the county, at a commission of 50 ets. per bbl., as compensation for his care and

trouble in handling the same. Commr, Hill to 5 days and mileage Resolved, That the insurance policies on the poor farm be transfrd to the purchaser Priegher Resolved, That the tax or 1877 on the set 8. 20, and lot 1 S. 28 and n 4 Co 2 of nw 4 and nw 4 of nc 4 S. 29. Town 114, R. 24 belonging to John Hourit be about 4 the state of ne vegential for rem March session including I evening session, l day examining road, I day posting school notices and writing 5 notices and 114 days-as committee appraising poor farm. 30 75 Chr. Kohler to 5 days and mileage March session, including I evening session grasshoppers, provided the other taxes are paid within 30 days from date.

On motion the board adjourned till to-morrow I day and mileage signing Co. Orders, &

116 days as committee appraising the poor 8 o'clock u. m. The board met pursuant to adirnment, members all present, the board was Commr. Tiffany, to 5 days and mileage The bond of Peter Fluseman for Co. license March session, including I evening session, The Board of County Commissioners all the pursuant to adjournment, members all the pursuant to adjournment to adj

Commr. Thaemert, to 5 days and milage The bill of the village of Chaska, for grading around the court house was on motion of comr. Thaemert, to 5 days and milage around the court house was on motion of comr. March session, including 1 evening session I days service appraising poor farm, I day Bills allowed. John Mock constable, examining road & writing I report, fees in case state vs. Jerry O'Connor, in- Commr. Iltis, to 5 days and milage March John Mock constable, fees in case state ing road, writing I road report, 1 day postthe taxes for the year 1875 & 76 on the vs Almina Yanke including board and tra- ing school notices and writing the same and I day appraising the poor farm, Resolved-That the bid of L. Grates and Fred Ehorn allowed with the exception of 10 cts L. W. Noble for building the privey for the

on board and \$1.00 for an assistant

A. Renwans constable fees in case state vs Clis
Moran, as amended.

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county for the sum of \$115, be accepted, the said bid being the lowest, and that the the said bid being the lowest, and that the J. G. Apel justice, fees in case state vs Jerry contract be awarded to them. Said building to be built according to plan and specification on file in the Auditors office. Resolved-That the sum of one hundred John Mock witness, fees in cases state vs E. anke & J. O'Conner 200 and fifteen dollars be appropriated from the Aut. Peitz constable, fees in case state vs Jul. Co. Revenue Fund for the building and er-J. G. Apel justice, fees in foregoing ease.

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Witness fees

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ection of a privey this day contracted by
Messrs Grates and Noble to be built. On motion the board adjourned till one o'clock And resolved further that said money be paid to the said contractors after the said One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman. work shall have been inspected and accepted by the committee this day appointed to ex-

nishing a standard and 2 valves for pump on the poor farm. See amination to be made within 30 days from the date of this resolution. The committee appointed con-The committee on the location for a new sist of commrs. Kohler, Iltis and the County road, petitioned for by Carl Grimm and others, running on the line between the Resolved-That \$100, be and are hereby Bills afforced. Jos. Franken, to medicine for a pauper given. Dez. 16th 1877, medicine for a prisoner in fail, pens and led pencils for Co. 9.35 & Laketown, reported as follows: MajorGregg & Griswold, to flooring for basement in sheriffs ledging.

Laketown, reported as follows: Majority roport in favor, and minority report abuilding a bridge near Mich Schuler and sheriffs ledging. E. A. Child, for 2 vol. tissells statute for shercommittee discharged. Resolved that the Paul road near M. Schneiders land. Said

Bills allowed. Theo. Rudiger repairing & fur- amine said work. Said examination to be

ted that \$8.00 tax for the year 1877 he a- audiance proved to be too thin (5 in all)

County Auditor. Carver Items. Our new village council has passed sev-

On motion the Board adjourned sine dic.

L. STREUKENS,

thereof, upon due and satisfactory proof eral important ordinances. The auctionmade and filed with the Co. Auditor, of cers, pediers and the dogs got it this time. The board evidently means business. Several of our citizens are leaving for titled to for such publication, and that said Co. Auditor draw an order on the county Lac Qui Parle Co. Mr. O. Johnson, Tissell and others depart for their new homes

Upon proper affidavit furnished, it was to-day. on motion of commr. Hill, voted that the Our citizens take a live interest in our Scott County road, especially since it is the crop being destroyed by grasshoppers. Upon affidavit furnished by F. Heineke We had, or rather should have had a LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB

it was on motion of commer. Thacmert vo- grand show some day last week, but the LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

bated on 501% acres of land in sect. 4 T 115 to leave any dividends to be declared. R 23 (state tax excepted) for reason that The troupe went to regions unknow, with the largest part of his crop was destroyed the determination not to call again. De motion of commr. Tiffany. the peti- | Any one being up at 6 o'clock on Montion of John Brum and others praying for day morning last, could have seen Hebeisen & Peterson putting up the last seeder Bills allowed. P. Henk, to locks, hooks, nail, of the season for Frank Miessler of Chaska

who was anxious to get one of the right Yanke.
Resolved that the County Attorney be, and is hereby instructed to collect by action or otherwise, all moneys due to the county treasury on account of the case of the State of Minnesota We are glad to state that our Andy is all right again, he was laid up for almost against Almian Vanke heretofore tried in the District Court of Carver County. And resolved further that the County Attorney be instructed

W. C. Bredenhagen was out to Benton for the recovery of all moneys paid by the Co. Treasurer in Nov. 1874, to E. Hamlin for school district No. 31. last week in the interest of the St. Paul Fire & Marine Ins. Co. to look after a loss sustained by Lawrence Blickner on his \$15.00 tax be reduced for the year 1877, on uwly of Sect. 3 T. 115 R. 23, [state tax excepted] for renson agreat part of the crop being destroyed dwelling, which burned down during the night of March 20th and 21st. There was

by grashoppers.
On motion the board adjourned till 715 o'clock \$500,00 insurance on the building Holmes, Anderson & Sundine have sold their wheat on hand (3000 bushels) to Gov. was called to order by the chairman. The bond of M. Ertz for Co. License was read Pil'sbury for the grasshopper sufferers' Mr. Schutz gave one of his very popular Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed and charges reasonable. lectures last Sunday in the Town Hall. Mr. Walter De Mers is on a short visit ANOTHER REDUCTION with Mr. A. . G Anderson.

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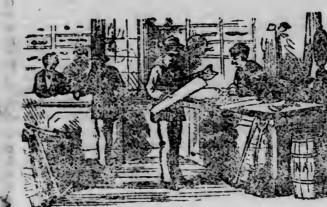
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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

INTERESTING CURRENT TOPICS An equally careful and scrutinizing census of any of our great cities might develop equally suprising figures.

petition for divorce from his wife on the ground of her habitual drunkenness, the intoxication arising from the excessive use of morphine. The Court held that it makes no difference in law whether the intoxication proceeds from the use of strong drink or from narcotics.

The Judge of the English Divorce Court has annulled the marriage of a young lady who, being sent from India to be educated in England, in 1870, eloped with her cousin to Scotland in the same year, and was married to him after a residence of nineteen days and parts of two other days in the northern part of the kingdom. An act of Parliament prescribes that the residence must be of twenty-one clear days previous to marriage.

San Francisco claims a population of 308, 215, an increase since March 1, 1877. of 7,195, This claim is based upon unof the city of Providence, Rhode Island, showd a loss of population of over two thousand, while the number of families

The Indiana Medical College decided to exclude women from the privileges of that institution, after having educated perished, only two being saved-William Parseveral of them, and now Senator Ed- sons, the first mate, and Donald Campbell, the munds appears with a report from the Ju- third engineer. diciary Committee adverse to allowing women lawvers to practice in the United States Supreme Court. In the Indiana college the vote of the faculty was close. and is likely to be retaken. The Ed munds report is adverse for the reason that the admission of women is optional with the Court itself.

The people of Maine are evidently determined that the noble moose shall be protected from the bullets of the hunter, and once more become numerous in their forests. An act of the Legi-ia:ur provides that no person shall before the year 1880, take kill, or destroy any moos under a penalty of one hundred del'srand that any person having in his pos session, keeping, or selling any moose meat or moose hide shall be ubjected to: similar penalty. In and after the year 1880 moose my be hunted, but not with dogs, between the first day of January following, but not at any other time, and the hunting of caribou

The Virginia Legislature has made material changes in the criminial laws of the State. Stripes are to be inflicted for petty larceny and minor offences of like character; but not more than thirty-nine stripes may be inflicted upon any victim | English Prison Life," and had prepared a in one day, and not more than seventy- rather wild and inflamatory lecture, but eight for one offence. When a female is trouble being anticipated, the Toronto Fenian convicted of an offence punishable by the lash, she may in discretion of the court, be sentenced to confinement in jail for a with the consideration of the "pro rata corperiod not exceeding twelve months. The troversy' between the Pacifi rillroads made object of these provisions appears to be a report to the full committee recommending to substitute the whipping-post for short the appointment of a Pacific rallway commisterms of imprisonment, and thus relieve the penitentiary from petty offenders. security of the interests of the public and Intermarriages between whites and negroes is made a felony, punishable by not less than two nor more than ten years' less than two nor more than the town of remove the policy on the life on o'clock this life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the policy on the life of his life. To secure the polic

John Bright's father seems to have been an extremely kindhearted millown- brought or which may be brought by the State er. We are told that on winter nights he would stand at his mill gates, lantern in hand, giving directions to men to look after their children (to whom he was especially kind) on their way home. His processes and a street of the tobacco factory of John J. Nicks, pecially kind) on their way home. His prought or which may be brought by the State of GRAIN—Wheat, active. nrm and nigher; No. 2 Chicago gilt edge \$1.08½; regular \$1.05% got up-stairs and into the hall without being recognized, and began to speak at 8 upon \$1.01; rejected \$5c. Corn, steady and in fair demand at \$1½ cash; \$1.06 April; \$2.04 May; No.3 Chicago gilt edge \$1.08½; regular \$1.05% got up-stairs and into the hall without being recognized, and began to speak at 8 upon \$1.01; rejected \$5c. Corn, steady and firm at demand at \$1½ cash; \$2.06 April; \$2 work people were so well paid as to enable them, if careful, to make a provison for old age, and for those overtaken by calamity a pension was provided. He would never give a pair of old boots to a dealers and rectifiers, Rochester, N. Y., made man in distress, but give him an order for an assignment on the 22d inst. a new pair. A reformed drunkard, who averred that alcohol had caused the roots inst., burned Cornell's hotel and several stores of his hair to perish, once went to him adjoining. Loss \$32,000. for a subscription for a wig. Mr. Bright glanced over the list, and finding that the contributors were poor people declined to contribute unless the money was returned. Then he gave him a handsome iters in the late Freedman's bank.

The Russian Government has officially estimated its loss of soldiery at over 80,-000, but there has been probably quite as large a loss of Russian subjects, other than military, from maladies arising out of the war. At Alexandropol, owing to the passage through the town, since the war began, of 70,000 sick and wounded, and the neglect of the sanitary authorities to take the requisite precautions, ufactors of Fleming, Agnew & Co., on Third have left the town; the death rate has reached 55 in 1,000. At Tiflis all the doctors of the Red Cross Society are dead. In the Caucasus a plague is expected. The Turkish prisoners from the prisoners from the reached the town; the death rate has reached 55 in 1,000. At Tiflis all the doctors of the Red Cross Society are dead. The Turkish prisoners from the result of the town; the death rate has reached 55 in 1,000. At Tiflis all the doctors of the Red Cross Society are dead. The town in the town; the death rate has reached 55 in 1,000. At Tiflis all the steamship Abbottsford, from Liver-pool for New York, was towed into Grennock, Scotland, on the 22d inst., having broken her shaft and lost her propellor when ten days out.

The steamship Abbottsford, from Liver-fortifications appropriation bill; and it was possed. The bill prohibiting the members of congress from becoming surities on the official bonds passed. The bill granting an American register to a vessel for the use of the Wood-through the crowd to Church street unrecognition was discussed. The bill granting an American register to a vessel for the use of the Wood-through the crowd to Church street unrecognition was discussed. The bill granting an American register to a vessel for the use of the Wood-through the crowd to Church street unrecognition was discussed. The bill granting an American register to a vessel for the use of the Wood-through the crowd to Church street unrecognition was discussed. The bill granting an American register to a vessel for the use of the Wood-through the crowd to Church street unrecognition was discussed. The bill granting and the lecture and introduced. The bill to the use of the windows amongst the audience, and the lecture and introduced. The bill the windows amongst the audience, and the lecture and introduced. The bill the discussion was discussed. The bill granting and the lecture and the lectu there is so much disease that all who can, avenue, Pittsburg, burned on the 23d inst. Armenia are all more or less infected with disease, and wherever they go epi- city have dissolved the policemen's athletic demics follow in their train. At Penza club, in consequence of a disgraceful fight in small pox and meazles are so rife that front of the club rooms. Detectives Muldoon public schools and institutions have been closed by government order. The official The standard and broad gauge railreporter gives an invalid to every house. roads of the United States have cost an aver-Near St. Petersburg the black small pox, age in cash of \$47,000 a mile. The average a form of the Persian plague, has broken cost of the narrow gauge railways has not exchina, and is causing great alarm in the capital. A month ago 10,000 sick and wounded were at Sistova awaiting removal, so many of them were suffering from typhus that it was proposed to have typhus specials to carry those so afflicted.

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## THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. Mrs. Mary Jane Coury and little laughter, were killed at a crossing on the New Jersey Central railroad on the 20th inst. The schooner D. W. Smith, from St. Johns for Weymouth the 23d, was wrecked, and Captain Savory and two seamen drowned. Emil Thomas, late sheriff of St. Louis, having failed to pay over fees collected, has

been sued for \$13,000 on his official bond. The suit is brought at the instance of the circuit An Ohio court has just granted a man's court. There are other claims against him. The cashier of the Planet mills, South Brooklyn, returning to the mills from the bank on the 23d inst., was attacked by four men, and robbed of \$5,000. The thieves had a horse and wagon convenient, and made good their escape, although pursued by policemen and some citizens.

The confession by La Page, before his execution for the murder of Josie Langmand, that he was the murderer of Marietta Ball, at at St. Albans, Vt., in 1874, removes every trace of suspicion from a young man of St. Albans who was arraigned for the murder of Miss Ball on circumstantial evidence.

At midnight on the 19th inst., a fire broke out in the brick building, corner Superior and Merriam streets, Cleveland, Ohio, occupied by the Cleveland Non Explosive Lamp company. The bunding and contents were entirely consumed. Total loss of stock, \$200,000; insured, but the amount not known. Cause of fire unknown.

The house of a farmer named Huricy, living a few miles south of Adrian, Michigan, was burned on the 19th inst., and before they could be reached his wife and two children trustworthy estimates of the canvassers for were so terribly burned that they died soon a city directory. A recent careful census | after being rescued. Hurley and three other | be past all help. children escaped. He loses his house, furniture and \$300 in currency. Fire caused by an explosion of a lamp.

The British steamer Astarte stranded but no help could be rendered because of the high sea. The sea continued high until the 5th, when a boat was got to the isle's near the wreck, but nothing was found except putrifying corpses. Capt. Bayne and 30 of the crew

## Personal and Impersonal. James Hair Fresswell, the author, is

The Emperor of Japan has sent the Emperor of Russia the decoration of the first cent. of the entire population. Cross of the Order of Merit. James Ross Snowden, formerly State

treasurer of Pennsylvania, and director of inst., at Hulineville, Pa.

ier' oix de Sonnaz, King Humbert's aide-de portion of the empire is threatened. amp, have visited Gen. Grant.

lead. It is understood she bequeathed the parties connected in the conspiracy. fortune inherited from Rossini to the asylum for aged and disabled singers.

A young coal heaver in the gas works at Richmond, Va., an Irishman named Danie his uncle, who was transported from Eugland after serving his term went into business at

O'Derovan Rossa was invited to de liver a lecture in Toronto on the 17th inst. He chose for his subject, "Irish Liberty and committee could not engage a hall in the

city for the delivery of the lecture. The sub-committe of the House charged sioner to establish rules and regulations for several Pacific roads and branches, for the

less than two nor more than ten years' lina has, by an overwhelming vote, adopted a resolution authorizing and requesting Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, in case he deems it expedient, to cause an order of nolle proseque \$7.1216. to be entered in any of the prosecutions

> Elmira, N. Y., burned on the 22d inst... Attorney General Ogden, of Louisiana, has filed an application for a new hearing in

A fire at Melbourne, Ont., on the 21st

Sapan, have contributed \$14,000 to the relief \$1.31; nngraded winter red western \$1.30; No. after him. fund of the famine in China.

sowed 6,000 acres in wheat and 2,000 in barley. A telegram from Sault Ste Marie of the quiet but firm at 514c. 14th inst., reports the river free of ice, excepting in Mud Lake where it is four or five inches thick but very porous.

The ten mile trotting match at Bay district track, San Francisco, between Controller and Jack Stewart, for one thousand dollars a side, was won by Controller in 27:30.

The extensive tin and Japan ware man-

The police commissioners of New York and Adams and Professor Miller, being par-

Montgomery railway, at Mobile, Ala., was American register to a foreign built vessel for curred, hurling them in an indiscriminate burned on the 23d inst., also ten cars and considerable freight. Loss \$75,000, of which the rallway company's is \$25,000.

The use of the Woodruff scientific expedition passed. Bills were discussed, and that for a new treaty with the Ute Indians passed. Consideration was then resumed of the Pacific

'The game of billiards at St. Louis, be-tween Stosson and Schaffer, is claimed to be spoke. The scuate then took up the bill makthe most remarkable ever played. It was ing appropriation for temporary, clerks and for the detection of depredations on timber lands. won by Slosson by a score of 600 to 522 The latter clause was amended so as not to Slosson's average 371/4; Schaffer's 34 4-5. Diphtheria and scarlatina are prevalent

in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the proportion of minority reports on the case of Doorkeeper deaths is one to four. Both defective drain. Polk were made, the former recommending age and sewerages are supposed to cause its bis removal. The bill fixing the compensation prevalence, as they appear in the dwellings of courts passed. The appropriation committee the rich as frequently as among the poor. The treasury department having some of the senate amendments, which are adopted. Bills were introduced and referred, submitted to the Attorney general the ques- and the house went into committee of the

tion of whether the coupons of the United whole on the general deficiency bill. After can be paid under the terms of section 392, and the house adjourned. revised statutes, he has decided they caunot. The official report of the Northwest man's statement before the finance committee mounted police of Canada, gives the numbers with regard to resumption was ordered ofhostile Sioux who crossed into the Dominion in December, 1876, as about 500 men, tion inquiring of the President whether 1,000 women, and 1,400 children, with 2,500 Judge Whitaker was a defaulter to the govhorses. Sitting Bull's lodges numbered only ernment, and whether any prosecutions had been instituted against him. The Pacific rail-

The body of Mrs. D. V. Burdick, burMr. Mitchell spoke in favor of the railroad ied four years ago in the Canoga cemetery, near Cayuga Lake, N. Y., on being recently disinterred, to be removed to a cemetery at the Cuban insurgents surrendered Buffalo, was found to be as white as marble, full and natural as in life, as hard as stone

A United States war vessel is needed at San Domingo for the protection of American residents. One is to be sent as soon as it tret of Columbia bill was then considered, is made seaworthy. Meantime the Americans at San Domingo, who were in immediate danger at last advices, (three weeks ago) may Both branches of the Kentucky legis- committee to report the bill for the repeal of

lature adopted resolutions instructing the the resumption act within one week. Objectcongressmen of that State to support and aid led to. Mr. Teller spoke in opposition to the Pacific railroads bill. Mr. Windom called up in every possible way the Texas Pacific rail- the resolution for five-minute speeches on ap- the leg, while another had a portion of his if possible, the situation and whereabouts had increased nearly five hundred. Canvassers for directory would probably have
made this increase in the number of fammade this increase in the number of fam
was at Castillas, the 31st of January, during the say the 1exas Tache that the resolution for five-influte spectaces of appropriation bills during the resolution for five-influte spectaces of appropriation bills during the resolution for five-influte spectaces of appropriation bills during the resolution for five-influte spectaces of appropriation bills during the resolution for five-influte spectaces of appropriation bills during the resolution for five-influte spectaces of the session, was agreed to. The bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill, and the Legislature has only carried out the bill releting to the special ou A Charleston. S. C., dispatch, states the senate. The bill relating to timber depreda

> ed people, by Bishop Brown, of the African Chicago in the possession of certain lands. Methodist Episcopal church. Several addesses were made, all breathing the missionary troduced a bill for the institution of postal savings depositories in connection with the spirit. Polities were not touched upon. The annual report of the minister of public instruction for Japan shows remarkable advances in the popular education since committee of the whole on the naval approthe preceding report. The number of new printion bill, which was reported to the House schools is upwards of 4,000; new teachers and passed. It appropriates \$14,648,684.

upwards of 8,000; new scholars 217,000; total

school attendance nearly 2,000,000 or 6 per mitted a resolution directing the judiciary Advices from China to February 17th order of a Connecticut court. Mr. MeDonald report the famine spreading all over the Pacific railroad sinking fund bill. The bill treasurer of Pennsylvania, and director of United States minta, died Thursday the 21st eled. Land taxation has been virtually republic lands came up and Beck's amendment mitted in eight provinces, but too late for re- permitting the use of timber on unsurveyed A Rome telegram of the 22d says: lief. Government resources are exhausted, was adopted, 49 to 4. A motion to strike out Cardinal Mc Closkey and Lieut. Gen. Count | and the utter depletion of the resources of that

The so-called indictment against Mr. Greenville Tumain, son of Lyman Henry Clews, banker and broker, which was remain, and candidate for attorney-general obtained in Chautauga county on ex-parte New York, on the Republican ticket last evidence, and upon which Mr. Clews was reill died at Albany on the 14th inst., of typ- eently arrested, has been decided invalid by cently arrested, has been decided invalid by upon a basts of a dollar for every 41214 grains the court of sessions of Chatanqua county and of bullion deposited; the stopage of the coin-A Paris dispatch says the widow of an order has been entered quashing the same. age of twenty, five and three cent pieces; that Rossini, the celebrated musical composer, is Mr. Clews has obtained orders of arrest for the

The business manager of the Cleveland non-explosive lamp company, places the foeal loss by the late fire at \$75.000 above all insurance, which is \$40,000; loss of building private business in committee of the whole, Higgins, has inherited a fortune amounting to \$25,000; insured \$17,000. T. W. Evens & Co., and deer is confined to the same period. about \$1,000,000, which was accumulated by commission merchants, who occupied a portion of the building, has an insurance upon many years ago to Australia, for treason, and their stock, which will probably cover the loss. The total insurance is therefore about \$62,000, and the loss nearly \$140,000.

One of the tragedies occurring during the late storm on the Laramie plains, is told as follows: John Connor, a tie cutter, a few days before the storm, left his wife, who was on the eve of confinement, without food or he jumped off the train while in motion at and destitute, she gave birth to a child, which patriot, but there were a number of hardfroze to death. Both were found buried in snow, the mother barely alive-too far gone for hope of recovery.

# Milwaukee Produce Market.

No. 1 55c. Barley, strong; No. 2 56c.
PROVISIONS—Inactive, but firmer; mess pork steady at \$9.25. Lard, prime steam where the lecture was to be delivered. On

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, active. firm and higher; No.

mand at 45½c.

PROVISIONS—Pork, fairly active and shade higher; \$9.25@9.30 cash and April; \$9.40@ 9.42½ May; \$9.55@9.57 June. Lard. steady NOT A PANE OF GLASS and firm; \$7.121/2 cash; \$7.121/2 (2.7.15 April; Jarvis, Lord & Co., wholesale liquor \$7.20@7.32 May; \$7.27 67.30 June. Bulk was left. Rossa stooped several times, and may have been in bad taste, but the coward- When the agent learned the circumstances

2 Northwestern April \$1.25@1.26. Rye, firmer;

# CONGRESSIONAL.

Beef, dull. Cut meats, western long clear mic

SENATE, March 18 .- Mr. Edmunds reported unfavorably the bill to permit women o practice law in the courts. The bill for the enforcement of decrees of United States Patrick's day celebration. Rossa appeared ably and indefinately postponed. Other bills a disturbance outside, he was noticed to were reported and introduced. The bill to falter in his remarks. During the lecture a a man of years and experience, sir, ruff scientific expedition was discussed. The senate then took up the Pacific railroad sinking fund bill, and Mr. Christiancy spoke in favor of the bill reported by the judiciary committee, and against the bill of the railroad committee, and against the bill of the railroad the cab door exclaiming: committee. A bill was then submitted by Mr. Sargent providing for the organization of a volunteer life-saving service by the navy de-

House, March 18th.—Several bills were introduced and referred, among them a new into the mud. The crowd loitered around ors, and others involving the payment of southern claims. An attempt was made to suspend the rules and pass a bill for the free coinage of silver, which failed of a majority. District of Columbia business was then consearch after the Fenian leader, they charged bill for the payment of southern mail contract the market square until midnight, and,

spectators were soon in a seething crowd of vling maniacs, with bricks and stones flying in every direction. Many were taken any part in the fight, but it was impossible for the police, in such a position House, March 19 .- Majority and to discriminate between friend and foe. Men were dropping in every direction, while tion of jurors and officers of United States like a log. Gradually the horde was forced up Jarvis street, and never did a handful of reported, recommending non-concurrence in men display more

GALLANT CONDUCT charged the mad mob and drove them on States bonds when detached and destroyed considerable discussion the committee rose ahead. Upon reaching the corner of Ade-SENATE, March 20 .- Secretary Sher- "Attack the Notre Dame!" was yelled from hundreds of throats, and the insane cry was taken up and repeated at every corner. printed. The timber cultivation bill was Hearing the cry the police made a desperate unrestricted correspondence through the be completed between Glencoe and Round rally, and attempted to prevent the design, but for a time they were almost helpiss in the midst of these fiends, whose excitement was controlling them to such a degree.

committee bill. Mr. Conover submitted a

esolution calling upon the President for in-

House, March 20th .- The bill for the

letting of mail contracts was passed with an

then went into committee of the whole on the

reported to the house and passed. The Dis-

and resolutions of respect to the memory of

Hon. J. E. Leonard, of Louisiana, introduced,

SENATE, March 21.-Mr. Hereford in-

SENATE, March 22 .- Mr. Eaton sub-

passing several pension bills.

The Toronto Riot.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL.

hundred police guarded the hall. A mob of

NOT A PANE OF GLASS

ROSSA'S LECTURE

THE ADDRESS THEOUGHOUT WAS TAME.

and contained less treasonable sentiments

"HERE'S THE D-D FENIAN!"

Rossa drew his revolver, at the same time

when the house adjourned.

formation relative to the terms upon which

THE OCCUPANTS OF HOUSES in the vicinity, who had been watching proceedings from their windows, closed their shutters and fled to the rear of the buildings, where they tremblingly awaited results. Every one was on the qui vive. Suddenly to the left, clear and distinct, a revolver shot mendment forbidding sub-letting. The house sounded on the air, and in a moment the scene was changed. Stones fairly hailed on its broken and soiled condition led Judge deficiency bill. After discussion the bill was the Notre Dame institution. Men who were engaged in hand-to-hand struggles stopped to listen for a second shot, while the police, whose discipline now showed for itself, charged the mob with revolver and baton drawn. Further up the street another shot was fired, followed by nine others, the bullets troduced a resolution ordering the finance being plainly heard as they whistled through

One man received a bullet in the calf of

veyed home in a cab, it being found that these letters Judge Leonard sailed for Ha- appealed to the supreme court. several of his teeth had been knocked out, vana, where he duly arrived. A friend in Mr. Thomas Coghlan, who has been spendnoon to-day Worth had regained his senses, from Havana on March 7, in which he said Lac qui Parle county, where he has landed and his medical attendants say he will re- he had seen the lady in presence of her interest, and where he will revive his paper. cover. Sergt.-Maj. Ward, P. C. Woodhouse, parents. No details as to the success of his the Press. and Breckenreid were also badly injured. The crowd now surged along Queen street eral despondency pervading the letter, his of the Read's Lauding Press, announces the second section was then laid on the table

by a vote of 27 to 17. Other amendments to were rejected and the bill read a third time OWEN COSGROVE'S HOTEL. Cosgrove is a noted Hibernian, whose House, March 22nd .- Mr. Stephens repremises are iuvariably attacked when a faction fight takes place. The mob, led on ported a bill relating to the coinage of silver. t provides for free coinage; silver certificates by desperate characters, attacked the house. and in ten minutes had fairly sacked the premises, there not being a whole pane of glass left. Here the shooting was resumed, other fractional coin shall be legal tender to and it is stated that the firing was comthe value of \$20, and that trade dollars shall be coined to the amount of \$750,000 per month for the foreign trade exclusively. Mr. Ward introduced a bill amending the homestead but they telegraphed for more, and a squad laws by furnishing transportation to families soon arrived, which dispersed the crowd in making entries. The house then considered double quick order.

THE CASUALTIES AT COSGROVE'S. [Toronto Special (March 19) to Chicago Tribunc.] forenoon. Having been forewarned that his physicians spent an hour in probing for the due at her death. reception might be uncomfortably warm if ball, but they did not find it. The doctors Mr. Prather's first wife procured a divorce said the revolver must have been very close from him several years ago, and shortly he traveled as far as the regular station here, looking characters scattered about the train, who were supposed to comprise his body. The mob next congregated in front of

guard. He was spirted away in a cab, and thus escaped the Orange mob which was corner of Queen and Esther street, but the 7,000 blocked the corner of King and Jarvis streets, and filled East Market square. Rossa recognized, and began to speak at 8 upon "Ireland, Her Trials and Triumphs." There ily squelched by the police.

mob outside opened fire with stones, and a meats. firmer; shoulders 3½c; bulk short rib 5c; bulk short clear 5½c.

New York Produce Market.

Those scooped several times, they ly assault made by the mob on the police should charge down stairs and out. This was utterly inexcusable, and is strongly condemned. During the riot a and the removal of the stomach for analysis.

# He Went West.

himself against certain sentiments being attributed to him, and said he would utter nothing more sweeping against England than had been fulminated by Lord Dufferin, raising. The president was much disap- ment. pointed at the course of his ambitious offspring, but mutual friends brought whose impeachment of English law he proback such good accounts of the business, than the speeches of local orators on a St.

ing into the business himself."

The American export trade is assum- figured for three of four minutes, and

## Judge Leonard's Romance.

[New York Times.] The visit of Judge Leonard to Havana was purely personal and private, and was of peculiarly interesting, delicate and romantic character. Some time ago, at the city of knocked down by the baton who had not New Orleans, he met a young lady, a native of Cuba, who was visiting this country with her parents, and between whom and Judge Leonard a warm attachment aprang up. every few minutes a policeman would receive a blow from a missile that felled him gavement was the result, but the parents of gagement was the result, but the parents of the young lady, in consequence of her youth, opposed the match, and Judge Leonard was not permitted to see the object of his affecpolicemen as they heroically tions except in the presence of her parents. When the time arrived for the departure of laide and Jarvis streets a new cry was raised. the young lady manifested some reluctance to return home, but an arrangemenet was time ago. finally made by which she and Judge Leonard were to be permitted to hold free and

her several letters, to which no answers were their forces on the ground, and the work is received, which naturally annoyed him very progressing rapidly .- Glencoe Register. much, and gave rise to the suspicion that his letters had been intercepted and the young lady prevented from communicating with him. After a long interval, he received a to be put in the field at the forthcoming brief letter from the lady, which simply stated that she had not heard from him since is induced to remark that "the time is short her return to Cuba, and that she could not for the convention, but pretty long for the hear from him. This brief letter bore evidence of having been hurriedly written, and Leonard to suspect that it had been carried some distance by a negro, to be secretly mailed. After writing other letters and waiting anxiously for replies, he became convinced that the parents of the lady were not acting in good faith, and he determined to visit Cuba. A week or two before his departure he called on the President, and, informing him of his trouble, requested the President to write a personal letter to the Consul-General requesting him to ascertain. ear taken off. In the midst of this confu- of the lady. The President did so, and in miums were awarded to Geo. Hodapp, Ed. sion no one did better service than Police- due time Judge Leonard received a cable Lynch, W. Vahle and E. Sullivan, many men Johnston and Worth. They used their dispatch from Havana which informed him others rendering Lemselves conspicuous in batons right and left, but they paid dearly that "Maria had been sent to a plantation in the competition. that the Liberian ship Azar was consecrated tions came up, and Morgan and Matthews for their bravery. One rough scoundrel ran the country." This dispatch was not signed on the 22d inst., in the presence of 5,000 colorDavis introduced a bill to confirm the city of struck him on the forehead, close to the a party unknown to Judge Leonard. This majority of 251. temple, but the force of the blow was par- added to his perplexity, and he determined Senor Mantilla, the Spanish minister at aged 79 years. ANOTHER BRICK FOLLOWED, STRIKING WORTH Washington, and making known to him his about the same place, and he fell, stunned trouble, obtained a letter from that official, and bleeding, to the ground. He was car- to the captain-general of Cuba, recommendried into the White Rose Hotel, and after- ing him to do whatever was proper to aid Hon. P. H. Rabilly, Wabashaw county, wards removed to his residence on Church Judge Leonard in his delicate mission. The street, where he was attended by Dr. Old-sympathies of Mme. Mantilla were enlisted in wright. P. C. Johnson, who was fighting behalf of Judge Leonard, and that lady wrote desperately alongside of Worth, also received a blow in the mouth with a brick, and he was case, urging the captain-general to do everyalso felled, along with Worth. He was con- thing possible to unite the lovers. With penitentiary for rape, but his case is to be

sent of the parents to his addresses to their nal to the Red River country, selecting Fer-

## Did He Poison His Wife.

Indianapolis Journal. The case now on trial in the United States

were only four policemen here for a time, to recover the amount of a policy of \$3,000 for seven years, and since that time has been upon the life of his wife, Mary Prather, brief traveling for the benefit of his health. mention of which was made heretofore, presents some unusual and interesting features. Although Mr. Prather is the plaintiff, the St. Charles, Winona county, by Dennis Charles March was shot through the nose. defense of the company puts the burden of Cater. tion. A young man named William Clegg, these are admitted. The defense resists the no-license ticket at the late elections. aged 23, was shot. The ball lodged just be- payment on the ground that Prather poisoned low his right shoulder. He was carried into his wife on the 24th or 25th of October, O'Donovan-Rossa arrived here yesterday a house and Dr. Pollard and two other 1876, in order to secure the insurance money last accounts was rallying finely, and no seri-

to the young man when fired. He was after- thereafter he married the deceased, Mary wards taken home, and is now doing as well Prather. In connection with the decree of bedding, in an old sheep coral on the Little the round house, fell in the mud, and came as could be expected. Dr. Pollard, who divorce, Mrs. Prather was granted \$2,500 ali-Laramic, he going away ostensibly to seek within a foot of being run over. He was visited him this morning, says the bullet, mony, and after a suit to collect the money employment. During the storm, thus alone only accompanied, apparently, by one co- which is supposed to be very small, is embedded in the tissues in the hollow of his sheriff advertised his farm for sale to satisfy arm, and, as this is a dangerous place for the claim. This is said by the company to cutting, he advises that the ball be left there. be the grounds for Prather's subsequent action—a desire to save his property at what-ever cost or sacrifice. He applied to J. H. Further results of the remarkably mild Hodapp, agent of the company, for a policy winter are furnished in the shape of a potaawaiting his arrival at the Yonge street sta- prompt action of the police prevented on his wife's life, but the agent refused to is- to which grew in a field during the winter tion. He kept dark all day. At 7 last even- any damage being done. The rioting sue it unless he would take one on his own months in the town of Fremont, Winona was finally got together, and gradually the Prather rode to Seymour, a distance of district. There were seventeen candidates. norde of rowdies were dispersed. It is impossible to say how many were wounded, returned that evening. While in A Winona county justice of the peace. but the number is undoubtedly very large, Seymour, Dr. Chanron prescribed a solu- having heard the testimony in a bastardy probably 150. Nearly every policeman on tion of pills for Mrs. Prather. The next case brought before him, rendered the folthe force is more or less injured. Some morning she was dying. Her physician was lowing decision, republished from the Wirioting took place to day in the neighbor- convinced that she was suffering from nona Herald, with the result: "It is the hood of Cosgrove's tavern, but was speed- arsenical poisoning, but did not inform Mr. | nona Heraut, with the decided, with the decided, with the hold of Cosgrove's tavern, but was speed- arsenical poisoning, but did not inform Mr. | judgment of this court that you marry the Prather. The husband, in answer to the girl forthwith—and may God have mercy Doctor's questioning, said Mrs. Prather had was secretly conveyed out of the city during taken one of the pills, the solution being dy of the officer, who will permit you to go the night to Mimico station, on the Great yet untouched. Shortly after noon the wo- to Winona to obtain the license.' Result: Western railway, where he took a train yes- man died, and the next day she was buried. Married—On the 1st day of March, 1878, in terday for suspension bridge, arriving there this afternoon. The action of some of the and was apparently very anxious about prolaw directs. No cake, no cards." Catholic societies in bringing Rossa here curing the money on the insurance policy.

GRAIN-Wheat, unsettled and feverish, with waited in darkness for the mob to disperse. number of stores were broken into and sack- It was sent to the city and examined by Dr. inst., burned Cornell's hotel and several stores and derivers, with adjoining. Loss \$32,000.

The Chinese residents of Yokohama.

The Chin exhibited the greatest concern, which he exfund of the famine in China.

The United States Treasurer is paying the second dividend of 10 per cent. to depositors in the late Freedman's bank.

Gen. Williams, of Grand Island, Cal., owns a farm of 11,000 acres, of which he has sowed 6,000 acres in wheat and 2,000 in barley.

A conservative in tone, and conservative in tone, and conservative in tone, and conservative in the stomach, and it is pressed to several persons, that "they would find poison in the stomach," and as to his fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$4,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$62,000 bus; ungraded western mixed \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$62,000 bus; ungraded western \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$62,68c. Malt, dull and unchanged. Corn, fairty active; receipts \$62,68c. pressed to several persons, that "they would not numerous, took Horace Greely's ad- money, so that the jar containing the stom-

> After the return of the stomach, with the and of the young man's success, that the orthy president finally informed a Bostendard, and after two weeks constant attendance, the jury was given the case. For Minnesota—Anoka Union. ton merchant that he had got tired of twenty-four hours the jury stood six to six, courts in other States was reported unfavor- to be nervous, and, at the first indication of hearing the stories, and proposed to send and then, being worn out, agreed to a verdict

# Time for Economy.

A man from the lower walks of life entered a drug store, vesterday, and inquired the price of an ounce of arsenic. | hue county. Being informed, he drew a paper from his pocket, consulted some figures, and said: "That's too cents more than they asked

me in Chicago." plied the druggist.

The msn took out a stub of a pencil.

ing larger proportions with each succeeding month, and destined to set our finan- "It's time to practice economy, and I cial matters all right in spite of the Con- might as well begin here. Two cents on gressional wranglers. Among the piano an ounce is 32 cents on a pound, which

## Minnesota News Items.

FILLMORE COUNTY. Unless we are greatly mistaken, says the Chatfield Democrat, dirt will fly on the Dover branch before the first of April.

LYON COUNTY. D. L. Howe, at Shakopee, will soon open a bank in Marshall, Lyon county.

RICE COUNTY. And now it is Rice county farmers who are being swindled by "cloth peddlers." Northfield has voted favorably on the nolicense ticket, and the saloons therein are to be closed.

The Hutchinson correspondent of the Mc-Leod county Enterprise says, "Wm. Mc-Kentire, a young man formerly of this town, who removed to Texas about a year ago, was hanged for murder in that State a short There are fourteen miles of grading yet to

Grove on the line of the Hastings and Dako-After her departure Judge Leonard wrote ta extension. Five contractors now have The prohibitionists of Mankato, having advertised a convention to nominate a ticket

> On the 6th of August next, the county of Blue Earth will have been organized just a quarter of a century. Two of the three then county commissioners are still alive, beside many of the settlers of that early day, which facts moves the Mankato Review

> municipal election in that city, the Review

to urge an appropriate celebration of the The first examination at the Mankato Catholic college occurred on the 5th inst. Bookkeeping, elocution and Latin were the more prominent branches under review, in

Samuel Clayton, one of the pioneer settlers

House, March 21st.—Mr. Waddell in- tially destroyed by the helmet the constable at once to set out for Cuba. He callled on of Mower county, died recently in Nebraska, WABASHAW COUNTY. Surveyors have commenced work upon the Plainview. Wabashaw county, railroad.

had seeded 200 acres of wheat up to Tuesday Peter Nugent has been sentenced at Red Wing to twelve years' imprisonment in the

Washington received a letter written by him | ing the winter in Lake City, has returned to

mission were furnished, but from the gen- J. S. Brocklehurst, editor and proprietor friend believes he failed to obtain the con- his intention of shortly removing his jour-

gus Falls as his point of location. W. H. Stone died on the 5th of dropsy of the chest, at Waterloo, Province of Quebec, Dominion of Canada. Deceased was one of the oldest settlers of Wabashaw county, having commenced his residence therein in 1858, where he remained until 1862, when court, where John C. Prather is suing the he purchased the hotel at Plainview. He menced by some one in the building. There Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company continued as landlord of that establishment

A new hotel is to be buit this summer in

Dennis Corfew received a bullet in his leg, proof on it. There is no question as to the The temperance people of Winona county while broken heads appeared in every direc- validity of the policy and proof of death- have been generally successful in carrying Hon. Geo. R. Dresbach, of Winona county. suffered a hemorrhage Monday last, but at

The saloon keepers of St. Charles, after receiving legal advice, have opened their saloons and resumed business, notwithstand ing there was a majority vote against

Hon. J. F. Remore, State Senator from the St. Charles district of Winona county, has gone to Marshall, where he has a fine farm, one hundred acres of which are under culti-

Winnebago City had a lively snow storm of an hour's duration Wednesday last.

David Pettie, of Blooming Prairie, Steele

It has become quite fashionable in Minne-sota to secure land under the homestead and timber acts, so Messrs, Geo. W. Lindsay, C C. Parsons, J. A. Chesley, J. W. Wells, Henry Webster, William Seelye, Matt Laib, George Cranmer, Lewis Ingelbretson, Frank and C. Kelsey, and Daniel Hewett, all of vice, went West, and entered upon sheep ach might receive good and careful treat- Anoka, during the past two weeks have entered 320 acres each, with the exception of Wells and F. Kelsey, who entered but report of the analytic chemist, the grand jury of Jackson county indicted Prather for the murder of his wife. He was tried last entered by these parties lies in one body, GOODHUE COUNTY.

Capt. Baker, of Red Wing, has left for

The lecture association of Red Wing has declared a dividend of fourteen cents. A stone Catholic church is to be erected forthwith in Cherry Grove township, Good

Dr. C. Delaine was arrested on the 11th at Red Wing for procuring an abortion upon Christine Anderson. The town meeting of Zumbrota, Goodhue

me in Chicago."

"Well, those are my lowest figures reing of \$10,000 to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to build a line to that place. The Zumbrota town meeting adopted a resolution to give the Chicago & Northwestern company \$10,000 to build a rail-road to that place.

An unknown man stole a pair of oxen from Dow & Guptil's slaughter house, Red Wing, on the 12th, and attempted to sell Adrift.

Drift, let it drift; the cords are snapped that The rigid anchor holds that bark no more; Th' imputient sails whose flattering so dis

No longer thip beside the sombre shore. Out of the heaven, 'thwart the roadstead gleaming, Beyond the far bright ofling hath it passed; Still of some golden goal a-dreaming, O'er the wide deep that light bark drifts at

The sea a mirror smooth for its bedecking, The sky a blue pavilion for its sake. Or let it drift, the langhing merm aids wear-

Fantastic rings its devious course around; And the gay strens mocking it believing With sweet, belisive ecstasies of sound.

tieds run widely, And Fortune wrecks great wonders with her wand. So on come Wintry, while I am idly Counting the dusk waves on the sombre tion and successs.

Haply before me from the offing shaded A helmless bark shall drift in shattered Its golden name, "The Mary," blurred and

Tangle and bitter brine its only freight.

## Making Prison Cheerful.

[Boston Herald.] versy now agitating at the State house, re- each week. Clergymen of all denominations gurding the quality of the new prison build- are welcomed to the prison, and given the ing at Sherborn, it cannot interfere with the fullest liberty in their clerical capacity. feet that talk institution is now in prime working order, and the edifice full-more than full, in fact-of inmates, selected from the the prison during the short time since its classes it was intended to benefit; for, let it opening. In no department, except, perbe remembered at the outset, the women's haps, the hospital, is the peculiar influence of the establishment so noticeable. Eighteen rooms to the cells for discipline in the basemout, there is no reason to look for or expect |

The hospital is the most cheerfully sitall females, of course, their ages
ranging from sixteen up to sixty-eight years.
Of this large number not more than onehalf are foreigners, though a large number
of the American horn are of femiles. The lady doctors and arothe of the American born are of foreign parentage. Very many of these prisoners are young vomen from Maine, Vermont and the New Hugland States generally. By far the larger part of them are well-looking persons, and a thoroughly bad visage is as seldom met with as would be the case outside. A few colored prison accommodations only provide for 297 cccapants, and it has been found necessary so far to utilize for sleeping places rooms that were originaly intended for different

After the prisoners have been received into the prison, in a room in the basement prepared for the purpose, subjected to the bath. and such preparatory processes as are thought to be necessary, they are taken upstairs to the recaption room of the superintendent, Mrs. atkinson. The room is near the prison-office spartment, and is farnished with settees, so that as large a number of prisoners as would be likely to arrive at any one time may be received together. Mrs. Atkinson. facing her charge, reads to them the prison regulations, and then explains the nature of the duties the prisoners are expected to perform, and what is required of them in the way of deportment, morals, &c., enlarging upon the benefits following subordination and good conduct, and the results of the rewill leave this room, with the tones of the will be sure to see how carefully they are verse conduct. It is likely that no prisoner voice they have just listened to lingering in her ears, without being more or less stirred in that direction toward which it is generally thought difficult to move the sex when

to them such words as they have just listened A peculiarity in the furnishing of this reception room gives the key-note to the zesthetics of the place; the window-sills are covered with plants and flowers, evidently the recipients of careful attention. One involuntarily thinks of "Picciola," and makes a swift comparison. Henceforth, in every part of this great building, we are to meet with these collections of living green, and daintily colored blossoms will be found often occupying nooks where an ideal prisonhunter would look for handcuffs or thumb-

The work of the house is done by details from the ranks of the prisoners. It is a rule inflexible here that every soul within doors shall be kept constantly employed, and absolutely idle time is recognized as the greatest fee to contentment and progress. One detail, made from all parts of the house, takes care of the cells and sleeping rooms, thoroughly overhanling the beds and bedding, airing and shaking up, cleansing and purifying. Few bed-rooms in the land are etter cared for, or receive more frequent renovation. By this plan, the occupants of the cell are allowed to go to the labor in the general work rooms to which they have become accustomed. As becomes good housekeeping, the chamber work is all done up in

are provided with every facility for the labor liveried footman in top-boots, high hat with to be performed, according to its kind. In resette, olive-green livery, with silver butone room are to be found from forty to sixty tons, is in place, while beside the Senator is women putting cane seats to chair-bottoms. always one of the fairest buds from our rose They sit in rows or sections, the line drawn garden of beautiful girls. with military precision, and look like a marching column, or would if they were Ames, the daughter of General Butler. Time standing. The work in hand in this room has but added to the beauty which made her yesterday morning was an order including as 4,000 chair-bottoms to be "caned," and for the service the prison receives the munificent so famous. She has two lovely children sam of four cents each. However, the work and is spoken of as a devoted wife and is such as requires no special ingenuity or mother. The elegant home of Massachucapability in the performers, is easily learn- setts' caustic member is probably one of, if ed, and available for the dullest intellects. not the most, elegant in the city, and its af-No talking is allowed among the workers, and a matron and teacher circulates through Mrs. Butler, and niece, Miss Heard. The beir ranks, giving instruction or advice, as drawing-room is cowered by an Anbusson

hundred women, seated in sections, as in lace with yellow satin draperies. There is the first. Upon one side the whirr of sew- magnificent statuary, while rare works of ing-machines makes all the noise apparent art from all countries, and valuable paintin the room, for here, too, the workers are ings, fill in every available space. The vesspeechless. The work on which these tibute, or passage way between the parlor women, or most of them, are now engaged! and dining-room, is specially noticeable for is the manufacture of juckets for the schoo, its fur rugs, one of a tiger being particularly at Manson-four hundred of them at fifty conspicuous.

ments are such, as we have said, that they are never idle and never overworked. When waiting, for any cause, for their regular work, they are provided with materials for edging and crocheting, and the products aggregate largely from so many hands, and sell

readily at fifty cents per yard. up, and, besides doing all the work necessary for the institution, are prepared to take in large amounts of work from outside, and execute it with fidelity and great excellence. From twenty-five to thirty persons are now cristan, indignantly. "Sir, it contains place a cover on the jar and put it in a

years, so far, and there are many whose terms include three to five years' service. In the kitchen a vast amount of baking and cooking is performed, also in the main by convicts, and the results are of the best. The bread baked is really home made, sweet, and of a quality superior to that found in most public institutions. Between whiles the crochet needles are plied by the attend-

ants, and all wheels move. As might be expected, a large proportion of the convicts can neither read nor write, and a school has been established occupying Let it drift on nor blast nor billow checking; a neat, cosy room in a pleasant part of the For whirlpool to engulf, no rock to break; second story center. In this school seven classes daily are assembled of twenty-four scholars each. The lessons in most of these classes are simply reading and writing. The avidity with which the women take to study is amazing, and so is their progress as well. We found several women who have been inmates but a short time, who have already Yet bright skies change; Hope's refluent learned to read simple exercises, and in writing their progress is simply astonishing. All ages are represented, and the older scholars seem to outvie the younger in their applica-

> In all these rooms, as well as in the better class of cells, the presence of plants and flowers is noticeable upon entering, and the pleasure their presence affords cannot be

overrated. On Saturday the convicts write home, or to their friends outside. Devotional exercises are held in the chapel every morning and evening, and appropriate services in the same way on Sabbath morning, with Sunday school in the afternoon. A singing school Whatever may be the result of the contro- is held on Tuesday and Friday evenings of In the nursery there are at present fortythree babies, fourteen of whom were born in

are no horrors to poke among there. From months is the limit of age during which the garret to ceilar, from the cheerful recreation youngsters may be allowed to remain. They waste. are attended by their mothers when the health of the latter will permit, and their blood-curdling developments. So far as any appearance, tucked away in their little juice in. appearances indicate, and, indeed, in many cradles, cannot fail to interest. The nursery of its manifest features, this prison is more is bright and attractive, abounding in plants and flowers, and no wonder a look of satis-

caries are hard at it in the dispensary during sick-eall, and the quiet dignity and businesslike air of the operators win the tribute of thorough respect from the first look.

In the reception-room the other day, a pleasant incident occurred. A young man persons are mixed with the assemblage. The appeared at the prison, and avowed his willngness and his intention, if he could be al- sary lowed, to marry one of the prisoners. With him came his employer, and agreed to give him work constantly as a guarantee that he could support a family. The girl was notified and willing, and a visiting priest performed the ceremony. The little receptionroom was made to shine for the occasion. and green leaves and nodding flowers did their best to illustrate this first festal rite

Stop! This was not the first festival event. On Christmas the first was witnessed. From this there came a result so eminently femieature in the oceasion. True to their iniace, they ahould be delighted. The Christ- stoves. mas tree was thick with little circular looking glasses in metal setting, and if you ever visit this institution, just look upon the little table in any of the upstairs cells, and you

# Washington Gossip.

stained by crime; for the voice of the lady [Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.] who has thus spoken to them has in it some Fernando Wood, of New York, is now one thing wonderfully persuasive, and, moreover. as many-most of them-have been under of the most prominent men in Congress, ter and sprinkle the crackers lightly with prison discipline before, it was under far being the chairman of the committee on salt, then pour over them sweet cream. different circumstances from those now sur- ways and meons, a committee which has This is an especial favorite with little sounding, and no man's voice has addressed than any other in Congress. He is a tall, military-looking man, an angular gray musscribing him, generally liken him to a "field marshal of France."

He has been longer in Congress than almost any other man of that body; was a beef is very nutritious and easily digested, member of the House at the time of the passage of the bill giving aid and encouragement to the first telegraph line laid in the United nice. of the globe. He owns a very elegant home New York. He is noted as a dinner-giver,

these parties the fact displayed by Mr. Wood in never bringing together any but the most | flaky like the above. harmonious elements. He has large means, and is spoken of as one among the most

the morning, and every department is kept as neat and tidy as a Dutch kitchen.

The work-rooms are large and airy, and are provided with every facility for the labor and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly are provided with every facility for the labor and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly are facility for the labor and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly are facility for the labor and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly are facility for the labor and non-rinto the vinegar, stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly are facility for the labor as non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly are facility for the labor as non-rinto the vinegar stirring briskly and non-rinto the vinegar st

We have enjoyed seeing this winter Mrs.

ELANCHE BUTLER carpet so excellent in design that it resem-In another room we find upward of one bles a painting. The curtains are of point

cents each, and money saved to the State at | If General Butler has his hat full of polit hat. A Lamb knitting machine is near at ical bricks which he hurls with an unerrin and, and red mittens are being turned out aim at the heads of his enemies, he also has hi glibly, the inducement being lifteen cents per pair from a contractor. It becomes at daily laid at the doors of the needy, and the once apparent that here is an institution in asperities of his life are softened by the acts which, if desired, all the sewing work for all of sweet mercy he shows to those in afflicthe State prisons and reform schools can be tion. I, possibly, of all persons, have cause performed. The work is done well. Two to remember and recognize only the rough Boil the beans until the skins are tender, side of General Butler's character, for it was | which will be known by dipping a few In all there are about two hundred and twenty-five women at work, and the arrangements are such, as we have said, that there more, but I've heard so much that is good. Stir in a trespondful of sode, and when the skin will curl up.

A traveler visiting a cathedral was hown by the sacristan, among other as deep. Bury the pork in the beans un-The laundry rooms are claborately fitted marvels, a dirty opaque glass vial. At- til the surface is even with them, then employed in it. The terms of service of the prisoners vary from two months to nine over the land of Egypt."

C. H. Ditson & Co.,

About the adulterated, cheap baking powders over the land of Egypt."

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HOUSE AND FARM.

Suggestions to the Housewife, Boil everything slowly. Tea does not give strength. Apples are the healthiest fruit. Add your fuel to the fire slowly. Herrings are very strengthening.
Do not make your bread too light. Milk is not the most perfect food. Guessing is never good in measuring. Fat is not cheap at the price of meat. Tea and coffee are injurious to chil-

New flour takes up more water than Fish will boil in from five to ten min-

The French spice their dishes into

Stale bread may be steamed into fresh-Scalded skimmed milk will go as far as

fresh milk. "Middlings" flour contains the best elments of wheat. Slow and long cooking will make tough meat tender.

Your fat must be boiling when you put your meat into it to fry.

floors were previously covered to the depth example of this is given after his return from department. The lady doctors and apothe When plastering, the wood-work is always their loving hearts that his affection for them more or less spattered with lime or morter was sufficient to overcome his appetite. Ho with coarse sand-paper and then with a shop, and in two hours was stupidly drunk finer quality—washing is then unnecesagain.

to housewives are the covered bakers now in use. I see no reason, bowever, why they should be held at such exerbitant they should be held at such exorbitant other voyage. prepared by our mothers or grandmothers, should not be defeated. in its cause that it became a marked and baked in the old-fashioned Dutch When his ship was nearly due she took

> Choine Recipes. Dried Berf Broth. Simmer chipped

beef in water until the goodness is ex- he should run away from her. Crackers and Cream. Split s'x Boston they are softened, drain off all of the wa Beef Sandwich. Scrape a little raw alcohol singly is more powerful than the beef from a tender juicy piece, and tache, giving distinctness to an otherwise in- spread it on a thin slice of buttered bread. desire for gain. different face; and correspondents, in de- scason with pepper and salt and cover it with another slice of buttered bread; divide it into small pieces of equal shape and size, and trim off all the crust. Raw

States, and has lived a member of the Flaky Pie Trust.-As some of our same parliamentary body to witness the friends say that our pie crust cannot be telegraph extended to the remotest quarters excelled, I will tell you how I make it. It is to be supposed that every housewife presided over by his sister, Mrs. Baldwin, for the wife, being a great invalid, remains in the wife, being a great invalid, remains in lard or butter into small bits, about the size of a thimble and stir, not rub, with these diseases. more of these sumptuous feasts each week, which Mrs. Baldwin alternates with exquisite water as quickly as possible and roll out. lunches. It is noted as a marked feature of Cream, sweet or sour, makes a nice mixing for pie crust, but does not make it

Cold Slaw. - We make cold slaw of our cabbage as follows: cut very fine and Pierce's Favorite Prescription is admitted by generous of charitable men.

SENATOR BURNSIDE.

The handsome and well-dressed widower it; take vinegar—a pint and pepper over it; take vinegar—a pint will answer for a small head; butter the size of walnut; one spoonful of sugar or size of wa

and cut it one-halt an inch apart and fully

the top of the beans, then do not add any

A Preliminary Requisite. Among the numerous subjects on

which the Commissioner of Agriculture is displaying a great deal of enthusiasm, is the introduction into this country of the cultivation of coffee and tea. The stock of personal enthusiasm and serviceable energy, at the diposal of the most zealous is too limited to admit of its being frittered away on impracticable schemes, and we cannot escape the conviction that the profitable cultivation of Women eat on the same allowance as tea in this country must, at present, be

considered in this category. It has already been tried unsuccessfully, under favorable circumstances, in Florida and California, and even if the plants should Never cut broiling meat; the juices be found to thrive well in any part of the country, the cost of manipulating the leaves would now-a days, be an insurmountable barrier to its remunerative mountable barrier to its remunerative culture. Of Chinese îmmigrants we have

already, perhaps, enough, even if more were introduced they could hardly csmpet: with the cheap labor they left behind them in the Flowery Kingdom. Should the Commissioner, however, be endowed with an inventive faculty, this difficult object of his wishes might yet be accomplished, for the invention of a machine capable of superseding hand work is an indispensable preliminary requisite.

Story of a Daughter's Love.

Salt meats should be simmered; they should not be fiercely boiled.

Do not boil your cabbage after the meat is tender. After that there is waste.

Baking meats is not cheap, unless you surround them with flourpaste to keen the juice in.

There may be victims of absolutely interesting case of a portland sea-captain who never drank on shipboard, but was unable to resist the imshipboard, but was unable to resist the im-When a house is being plastered, if the pulse to drink as soon as he landed. One of half an inch or more with sand, a great | an eight months' cruise, during the whole of

which it is tedious to remove, unless one landed, buttoned his overcoat to his chin in his excess of resolution, reported to the ownto be by rnbbing it after it becomes dry ers, walked deliberately to the nearest rum.

An anseen, inexplicable, yet irresistible Housekeepers who have never used a power carried him, in spite of all his good covered dish of any kind for roasting resolutions, to the fatal resorts. He went to turkeys, chickens, and other meats as well a low hotel, and buried himself from his beans, can little realize what a blessing frienns, and did nothing but think, thor-

prices as are those of one particular pat- His next two returns were but repetitions ent, as they are very simple, such as any of the one described. His family were in detin-smith can make. Many of us can re-member with pleasure the savory dishes daughter determined that the next time love

oven before the fire-place, and will hail lodgings near the wharf, overlooking the with delight the advent of the covered harbor, and the moment his vessels was that if their furniture only included a look-ing glass, if it was only one inch across the ingential the advent of the advent of the bakers which possess the merits of the aforesaid oven while being applicable to the harbor to meet him. Never was help mental and physical exhaustion rendering him completely helpless. He embraced his noble daughter almost hysterically, but warn ed her that if she did not watch him closely,

tracted, then season with pepper and a But love had keen eyes as well as devotion. small piece of butter; strain out the beet | She finally landed this great, strong captain and serve the broth with toasted bread, who had braved scores of storms, safely in his home. The same method was pursued crackers; place them in a soup plate and in his succeeding returns, and once, on makpour boiling water over them; as soon as ing the harbor in the early dawn, he anchored until daylight discovered to his daughter his

To this day this strong man, to whom the perils of wind and wave bring no fear, dares not set foot on shore without that daughter's more to with the prosperity or adversity of children who are not teeling very well. hand clasped tightly in his. When one is the country for the next four or five years and is often relished by older people.

Daniel McFarland, who was tried and acquitted in this city eight years ago on a charge of murdering Albert D. Richardson, is or was recently an employer in a wagon factory at South bend. Ind. He and, if seraped very fine, is exceedingly is said to be a hard drinker and of vagabondish propensities.

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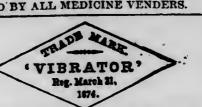
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# LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

Trains going south, (mixed) Frains going morth (4.ocal Passenger) 10:00 am. 12:54 a m. Through freight, 2:10 ". m.

"Dummy" Time Table. The Dummy Connects at Shakopec with

HERE & THERE. Oh! isn't the weather beautiful. Seeding is about finished in this section

The young ladies of this city, air themselves every evening upon our streets-and Chaska has a goodly number of them. Don't we wish we were young again.

Chaska was crowded with terms last Friday and Saturday. Wheat at \$1.00 per bushel "done the thing" Phillip Henk, has purchased Peter Bag-

thei's stock of hardware and now "runs a big machine. Winter terms of schools are now closing and many of the Chaska teachers have re-

turned home with a pocket full of "rocks." Wheat \$100 per bushel. Now is your time to sell and pay the printer. The contract has been let for a new brick ordinary for the use of the Court House

STENOGRAPHIC REPORTER.

officers and the public. Good.

The board of Commissioners at their last session, passed a resolution opposing the employment of a short hand reporter at the sessions of the District Court. They base their action on the ground of economy, We think they are mistaken and the next term of court will verify our prediction.

HARDWARE & TINWARE. Mr. Bucholz, of the new hardware store.

expressly for the spring trade. Give him a call at his store, near Hennings.

## SWIFT CO SETTLERS.

Joseph Schaaf and family of Laketown. All are invited to come old pioneer settlers of this County, left for their new home near De Graff, Swift a host of friends in this County who wish to call on them personally. Chaska, March 25th 1878. them abundant prosperity.

Valentine Landgraff, also of Laketown has purchased 160 acres near Mr. Schaaf We sell for Cash, and can and left for that place this week to erect a dwelling house and as soon as completed

purchased 200 acres in the same County for his son who will move up this fall.

DIED .- Henry Strohack, lost a young child last week. The funeral took place ternoon. The parents have the sympathy

THEFT .- Some petty thieves broke into the H. & D. Railroad depot in this city last Monday evening, and carried away one 50 lb box of smoking tobacco, belonging to A. C. Lassen, Waconia The thieves were generous with their plunder as they strewed a part of it upon our streets. Some parties in town are strongly suspect-

Court meets next week; Monday morning and contrary to expectation the term will probably fast two weeks. It is the intention of the county att'y to clear the calendar of all criminal actions.

Editorial articles are crowded out of this issue. We hope to be able to give ! our usual variety of reading matter in the

G Eder, at the Chaska Bakery, has just received a fresh assortment of mixed and fancy candies, muts, crackers and ci-

Sheriff Du Toit will start out to cel. Parties will govern themselves according-

Quite Ing .-- The young daughter of Arnold Hoen of Chanhassen suffered a severe prices that defy competition, of Col. Baxer in this city. We are pleased to learn, however, that she is now considered out of danger. I'r. Block was the at- follows, to-wit : tending physician.

> PERSONAL - A. G. Anderson, W. C. Bredenhagen and John Sundine of Carver, were in our city last Saturday. Louis Karls and Remold Zeglin, of Holly wood, made us pleasant calls during the week. Call olten Gents.

WHEAT MARKET .- Wlest commanded \$1.00 per bughal last week and very large quantities were marketed in this city. It opened out at 98 cents on Monday, and some 1500 bushels have been marketed daily since, and business has been good.

-4 Good girl wanted at ones. Must understand cooking, washing and isoning, &c. Liberal wages paid. Call on. G. KRAYENBUHL.

. II. Goodrich has just received the 8:50 a m. largest assortment of ready made clothing ever brought up the Minnesota Valley. " Through freight 7:05 p m. Give him a call and convince yourself.

> Elegant-That's what every body says referring to the stock of dressgoods at the store of G. Heinemann. -The proceedings of the board of coun-

ty commissioners occupy good deal of our space this week. They are of interest, however, to our tax payers' G. Heinemann takes pleasure in announ-

eing that he is in receipt of a large steck of spring goods. Come in and see them, We have a larger assortment of dress. goods on hand, than ever before. Also more than 300 new designs of calicos, further, white dressgoods at all prices.

## MARRIED.

Married in Chaska on the 21st inst. at the Minneapolis House by J. F. Dilley Esq. William Schimmelfenning to Miss. Emilia Gnady, all of Young America.

(i. Wock, formerly of Waconia, has bought a steam and water power mill from Mr. Barkofer in Helena. The Mill has two run of stone. We understand that Mr. Mock will take possession at once.

Ready made clothing will be sold at Chi-

## For Sale. I wish to sell my Livery stock in this town. A splendia chance for a man with a little money.

Chaska March 27th 1878. Inquire of J. F. DILLY. Motice. Bids will be received by Messrs. Griswold May & Faber, members of the Board of Education of the Independent School District of Chaska, committee appointed by said Board, for the building immediately of a substantial picket fauce on the school lots of said June

If not sold soon I shall dispose of it at public

By order of School Board.
G. KRAYENBUHL, Dist. Clerk. Also, by the same committee bids will be received for the purchase of the old School House in Chaska, lot 10 block 48. The Board making the usual reserve in case any bid come near to the mark. Chaska, March 26th 1878.

District. For specifications apply to the

# NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Dr. E. H. Lewis has placed in our hands some \$1500, in accounts for medical services and examine our goods, and County last week, where he has purchased rendered by him up to and prior to January a 300 hundred acre farm. Mr. S., and 1st, 1878. All parties interested are requested to call and settle by cash or notes within they will not go away dis- family carry with them the best wishes of the next three weeks, or we shall be obliged F. E. Du Tgit, Sheriff

Fair ! Fair !! AT NORWOOD,

Butchers and buyers take notice there will be a monthly stock fair held at Norwood Martin Smith, of Laketown has also Carver C' the last Thursday before the last Saturday of each month commencing with the month of April.

# Waconia Items

Our educational advantages will compare favorably with any other section of the county. Our school in Dist. No. 44 closed on the 22nd inst. It has been conducted under the very efficient management of Mr. Th. O'Hair. Our teacher Mr, O'Hair assisted by his pupils the evening of the last day of school, gave a concert and exhibition, which was numerously attended by the parents and patrons of the school | Jan 12 all of whom were highly pleased with the efforts of the teacher and especially the Feb, \$ following scholars: Miss Josie Kohler, Miss Malie Schwatz, Miss A. Zahler and Miss Annie Nichaus.

Our farmers are all busy sowing, Mr. S. Moy's field are green already, who can beat that, Sam is always ahead. Town Officers .- Supervisors, G. Kugler

Clerk .- A. E. Kaeder.

chairman, G. Radde, A. Wostrel. Treasurer .= C. Silz. Assessor. - R. Erhard.

Justices .- Jos. Wessbecker & John G.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! All persons having claims against the County Revenue, firm of Habeck and Reusse, or who may be indebted to said firm, are hereby notified to settle their accounts within the next gars, smoking and chewing tobacco's. Be four (4) weeks, as I intend to leave the ure and give him a call if you want a good County by that time, and a prompt settlement will save much trouble. Waconia, March 16th 1878.

EDWARD REUSSE.

# Beard of Auditors Report,

We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of the County of Carver and State of By auctioneers lleenses, Minnesota, do hereby report to the Honorable By amount of tax refunded to Bengtson, which we are selling at attack of lung fever last week. She has Board of County Commissioners of said county, since been lying quite low at the residence that on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1878, have examined said Trensury and counted the vouchers, orders and money therein, in the hands and By orders cancelled received under the control of Treasurer Peter Weego, as from Co. Treasurer, Inlance of the uct. of the Treasurer accord-

ing to the Books of County Auditor, \$11951,59 Collections from March 1st to date,

Bank net. as per certificate, Town Treasurers receipts, Dist. School Treasurers recpts, 302,82 District School Orders. County Orders,

Total, \$14511,78 All of which is respectfully submitted. Daled Chaska, March 21st A. D. 1878. S. B. KOHLER, Chrm. B'd. Co. Comrs. L. STREUKENS, Auditor. G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk Dist. Court.

16 S B Kuhler commr. for 11/2 day visting paupers in Laketown Win Luck pauper for I month in full November 11th 30 G Deuss overseer for keeping and

boarding 7 paupers for Geteter 25 55

1 Elizabeth Fessler paupr, for special relief as per order of commr. Itis 10 00

3 John Bengtson paupr, for I month in full to Dec 19th 5 00 Co. Rev. orders unredeemed 1619,49 12 G Block phys, for 1 month salary to 14 Jos Franken for medicines furnished for paupers at the poor farm
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7 Martin Wachholtz pauper for special relief as per order of commr S. B.
Kohler, Dec. 16th

# Co. Special Fund.

12 Gustav Block Co. Phys, for salary

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Los. Franckers

1 Jos. Franken for 2 boxes pens 1000 large envelopes and pen holders 16
15 Frantz Roth for bal, in full for sawing 335 cords wood for court house 15 50 22 Jos. Franken for stationery for court house as per bill 91 Leonard Strenkens for express charges on box books for Treas. & Reg. 300 do for 2 dispatches to Governor & exp. charg. on box sessa laws 190
Parrot Girton & Sherman for 44 qres
blanks for probate, ledger and journal for Treasurer and assessments
books, blanks for 1877 102 60
18 Valley Herald for printing 40 bonds

and dicenses for Co. liquor law
26 L Strenkens audr, for postage for
office from Apr. 28th to date
29 do for 2 disputches to Governor & express on 2 box books and July 6 Wm Benson Co, School Sapt. for postage, exp. charg. and stationary to March 9th 10 50 27 Valley Herald for printing 200 tax statements for Co. Auditor Pantine Koslowsky for serubing and washing probate, treasurer and L Streukens andr. for postage from

office from June 26th 31 'P J Glesen for 1900 blanks for Audr. nd 3 justices dockets Sept 11 Parrot Girton & Sherman for several record books for Register, clerk andr. and Treasurer 26 L Strenkens andr. for manifold paper and express charges on book sale of forfeited lands Oct. 8 Pioneer Press Co, for 14 dozen blnks for officers 12 Valley Herald for 1000 statements for taxes for andr.

15 L Streukens, andr. for exp. charg. on box books from St. Paul for Reg. of Deeds and packages

Aug. 9th
Nov 10 Ramuley & Conningham for ½ ream
letter heads for Reg of Deeds 16 Valley Herald for printing 1009 duplicate statement for treasurer 10 00 Dec. 14 Parrot, Girton & Sherman for 2 gres blanks for clerk dist. court 3
Valley Herald for publishing notices of Co. Supt. to teachers and 200 circulars for dist, clerks & 300 bloks andr 660 Jos. Franken for 1 box pens, 1 duster 2 ink stands, mucilage and bal. med. 24 L Streukens andr, for exp. charges on several look books & packages 3 05
Frantz Roth for earrying in the wood for court house 6 weeks 3 00
P Weego Treasurer for postage for office from Jan 1877, ex. chr. bx ent. 1620
I, Strenkens andr. for postage for office from Oct. 18th. to date 6 10

Frantz Roth for sawing wood for the court house on aper. 8 60 L Strenkens andr. for dragage paid to A. Reuss for boxes school books 1 00 10 A. Reuss for boxes school blocks 1 to 2 qures probate blanks as per biff 1 40 do for 1 8 gres patents deed record for Register 32 00 26 Joseph Schaaf for 10 cords maple 37 50 wood at \$3,75 by Commr, Iltis
28 Leonard Strenkens undr. for eash
paid express charges on stationery
hauling school books & sprinkling

Recapitulation. Orders Issued from March 1st 1877, to March 1st 1878. County Revenue Fund.

" Special Fund Total orders issued, ORDERS REDEEMED.

\$15474,08 ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY TREASURER, DR. Balance in Treasury March 1st 1877, \$ 792.01

Taxes collected during the year, Interest and charges Costs collected by Sheriff in criminal actn's 83.00 Puld by G. A. DuToit, int. on Co. deposits, 100.00 By Judge of Probate on 2 estates By Clerk Dist. Court jury fees in 6 actions 18,00 By McLeod Co for wood for prisoner in jail 33.12 By Henk & Buchholtz for 6 bdles sheet iron 36,59 By notes and matters for the acct. of F. Hussenstab, dedid. to Carver Town, Total,

Paid to State 12 of amount adjusted taxes 1873 and pri-Balance due by Co. Treasurer.

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF CARVER COUNTY MARCH 1ST 1878. ASSETS. Balance due by Co. Treasurer, 1983,44 Poor farm, Warnty deed for nell of sell Sect. 8 and nell Sect. 17, Township 115 R. 24,

Bullding erected, Duo Co. delingt taxes prior to 1872 1873

3333,02 Total assets.

Int due on order \$1000 Dec 2 '75' 324,00 Indebtedness to the State for taxes 1873 and prior year Balance in favor of County,

Distribution of the orders issued from March 1st 1877 to March 1st A. D. 1878. 759 35 County commissioners 661 46 Jastice courts, constables &c District court, sheriff, clerg &c 3516 40 2355 71 Poor and poor farm 100 00 Financial statement Court house repairs, expenses & faraiture 137 13 300 Stationery for officers G Block Co. phys. saly to Jany 11th 37 50 Assessment rolls, duplicates, blanks & records for Register

S. hool superintendent postage & printing 17 16 Co Treasurer postage & express charges 201 50 Surveys, plates assistants &c 147 05 Wood and sawing 50 54 Express charges and postage Coroners inquests Damages for roads Assessors Board of auditor of the treasury

37 50 Taxes refunded \$2355,71 Jail repairs ete & board of prisoners Election returns & canvass Register of deeds, recording In matter of F Hassenstab Statisties, births & deaths 16 00 list &c

607 10 145 Reporter of court Grasshoppers, tar & sheet iron 990 00 Iron fence & painting Expenses going to St Paul settling with 3 45 Pile driver repairs to n School District No 31

\$19680 95 Total Attest; L. STREUKENS, County Auditor, S. B. KOHLER, Chairman of R1 of Co Commissioners. Dated March 18th A. D. 1878.

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Waconia, March 18th 1878.

GEORGE FISCHER. until 30th of March 1878 for the building (carpenter work) of a frame school house on the ground of the Victoria Catholic Church, Laketowo. School house to be of dimension as fol lows : 24 x 40, 20 feat high. The subscribers reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Xavier Vogel, Chairman. John Mullens

# LEGALS

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, | S.S. In Probate Court,

Michael Diethelm.

Leonard Breher.

Special Term. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Lawrence Joseph Koehnan has been delivered to this Court. It is ordered that proofs of said in-strument be heard before this court at Probate office in said county the 25th day of April 1878 at 11 o'clock a. m. when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. Ordered further that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication in Valley
Herald a weekly newspaper published and
printed in Chaska in said County for three 777,54 weeks prior to said day of hearing.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Destate

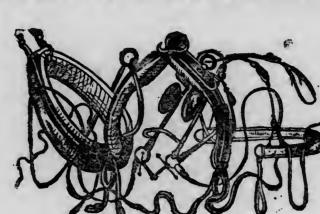
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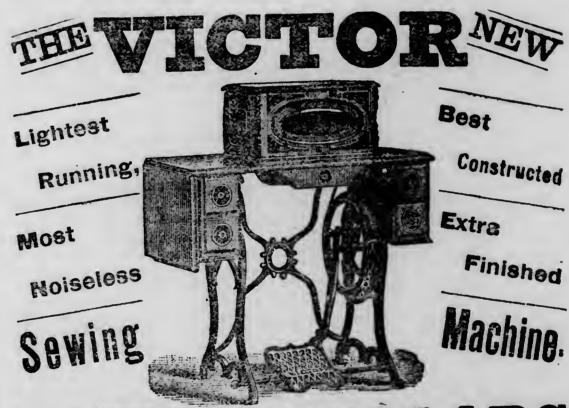
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